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'The Movement' was a tag that dominated much of American thinking both on and off campus this year. Movement suggests momentum and action. Yet the threads of the action were not all political and revolutionary as one might suppose from the year's engaging title. Difficult to portray, difficult to conceptualize, difficult to verbalize, the various movements drew all the threads and all the people into a changing mass. Ranging from Vietnam to the election, and from basketball to Greek Week, most students at GW 'gave a damn', if only for a diversion.

Two occurrences will probably stick out when one remembers 1968-69 at GW: November 5 brought the Nixon victory and the riots on 'G' Street; December 16 brought *The Hatchet* which told us to go home and get over the flu.

Nationally, Vietnam dominated our thoughts. The draft calls were going down, then up. The peace talks would begin only to bog down in the diplomatic haggling over the shape of a table. Two political conventions, utterly polar in atmosphere, suggested the right-wing reaction that would prove itself at the time of the election. And for Christmas, we went to the moon, hopefully overshadowing some of the less pleasant bits of history made in 1968.

On campus, construction burgeoned as the new Student Center and a classroom building moved rapidly to completion. The Colonials began with a winning streak; we hoped for a chance at the Southern Conference championship. The discrimination issue moved to its solution and was replaced in *Hatchet* headlines by Flash, the controversy over the bookstore, the Day of Dialogue, and Jim Knicely's resignation from the presidency of the Student Council.

Amidst all this, some of us kept on studying, talking, or just walking and thinking. We learned from the past; we participated in the present. And we contemplated the future.









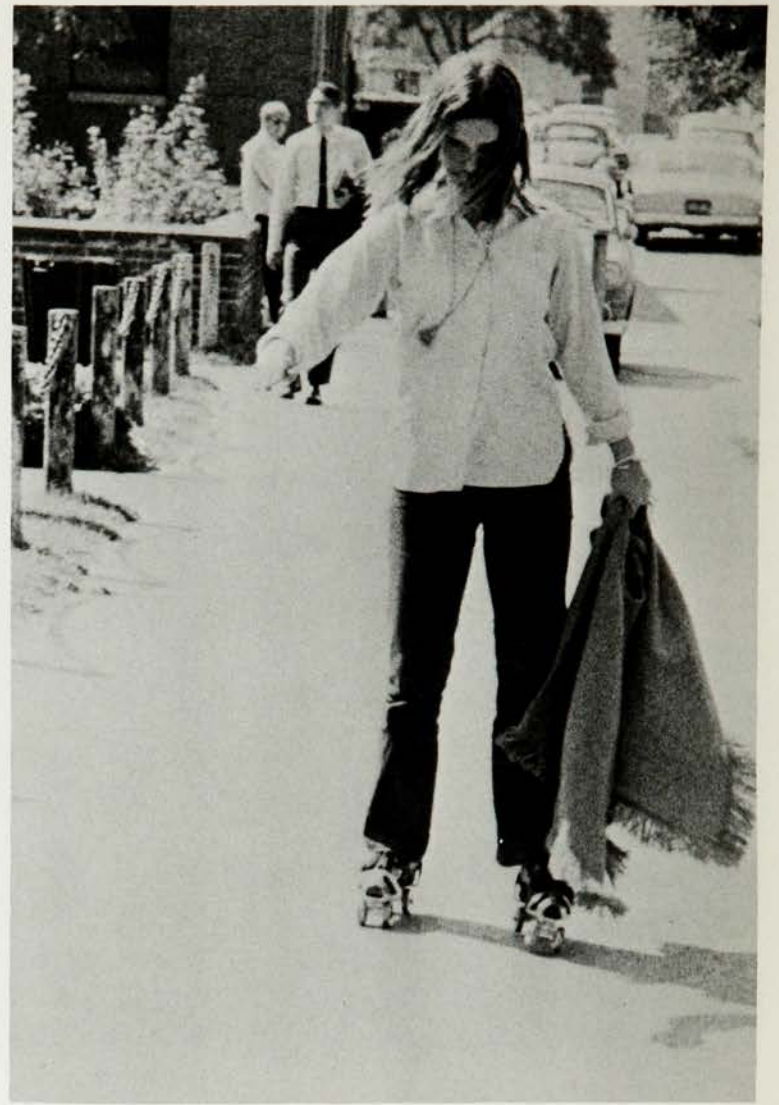
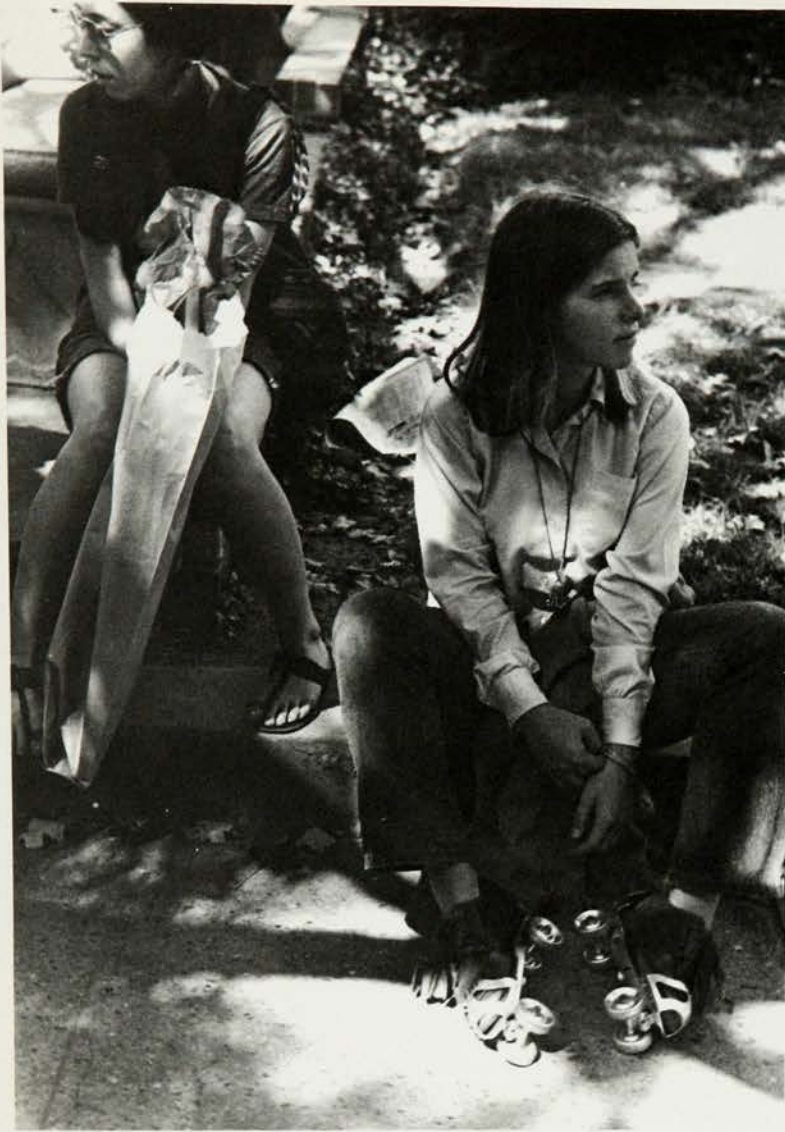


















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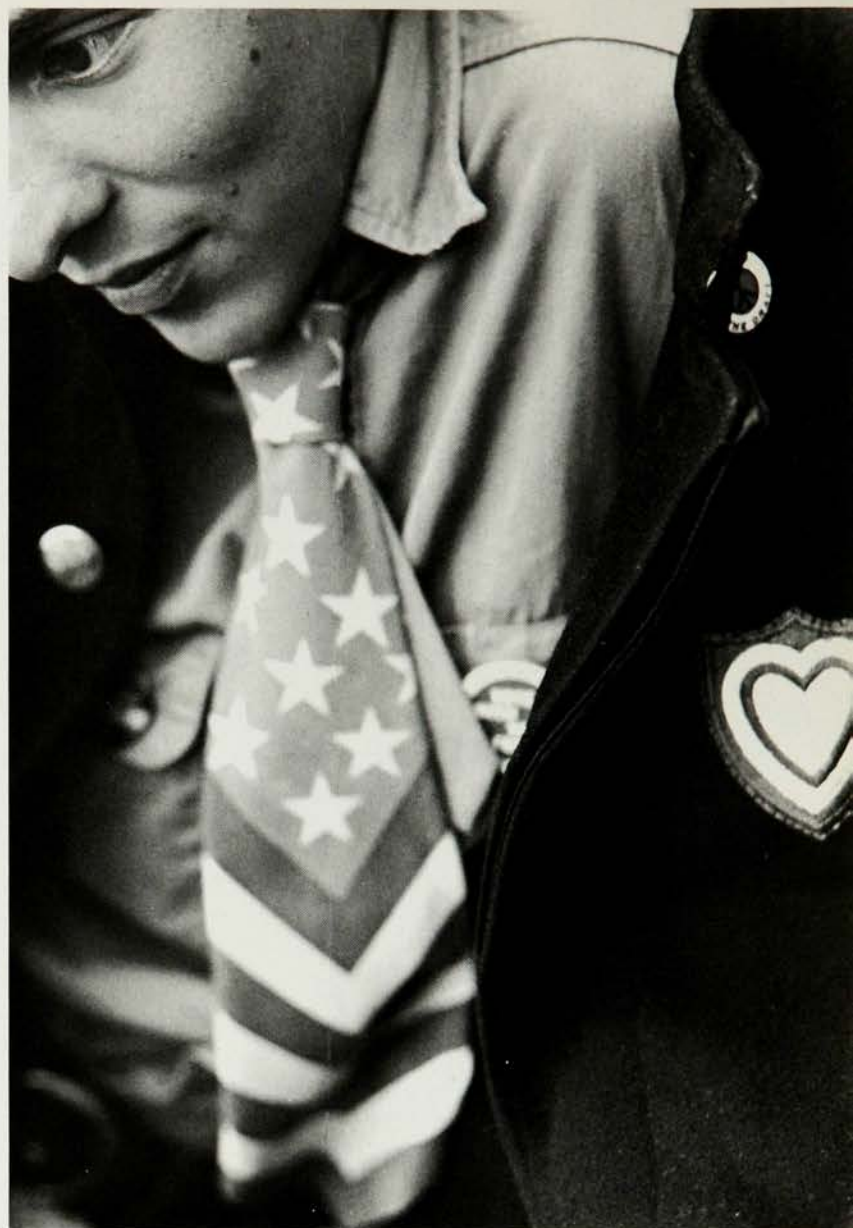




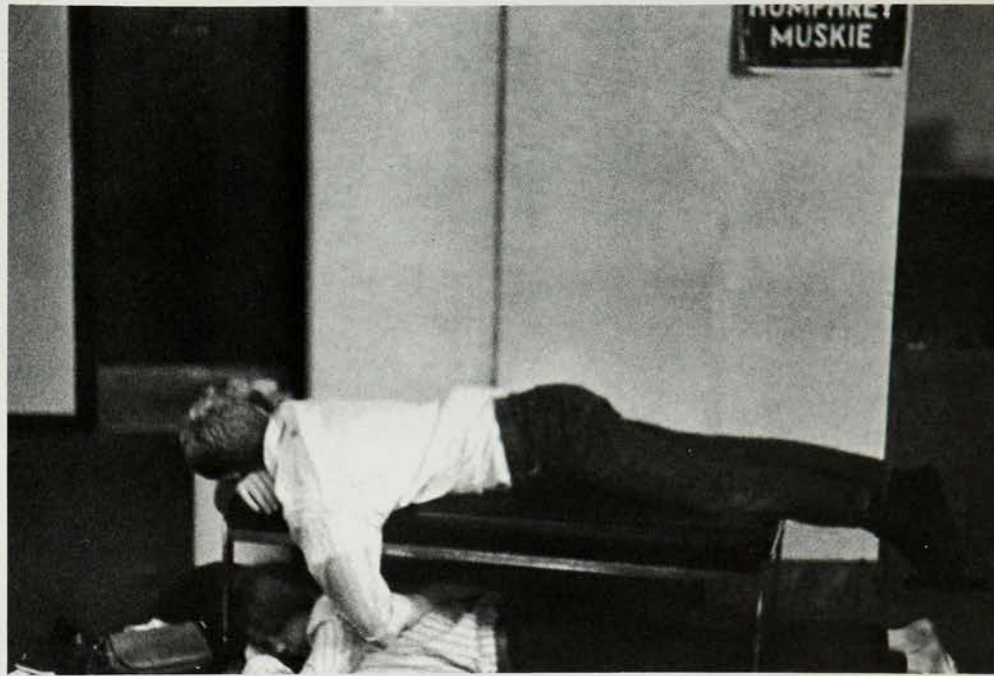




*Oh, I am just a student Sir, and only want to learn,  
But it's hard to read by the rising smoke from the books  
that you like to burn,  
So I'd like to make a promise and I'd like to make a  
vow,  
That when I've got something to say, Sir,  
I'm going to say it now.  
Oh, you've given me a number and you've taken off my  
name,  
To get around this campus, why you almost need a plane,  
And you're supporting Chiang Kai Chek while I'm sup-  
porting Mao,  
So when I've got something to say, Sir,  
I'm going to say it now.  
I wish that you'd make up your mind, I wish that you'd  
decide,  
That I should live as freely as those who live outside,  
'Cause we also are entitled to the rights to be endowed,  
And when I've got something to say, Sir,  
I'm going to say it now.  
Oh, you'd like to be my father, you'd like to be my Dad,  
And give me kisses when I'm good and spank me when I'm  
bad,  
But since I left my parents, I've forgotten how to bow,  
So when I've got something to say, Sir,  
I'm going to say it now.*









*And things, they might be different if I was here alone,  
But I've got a friend or two who no longer live at  
home,*

*And we'll respect our elders just as long as they allow,  
That when I've got something to say, Sir,  
I'm going to say it now.*

*I've read of other countries where the students take a  
stand,*

*They've even helped to overthrow the leaders of the  
land,*

*Now I wouldn't go so far to say we're also learning how,  
But when I've got something to say, Sir,  
I'm going to say it now.*

*So keep right on a talking and tell us what to do,  
But if nobody listens, my apologies to you,  
And I know you were younger once, 'cause you sure  
are older now,*

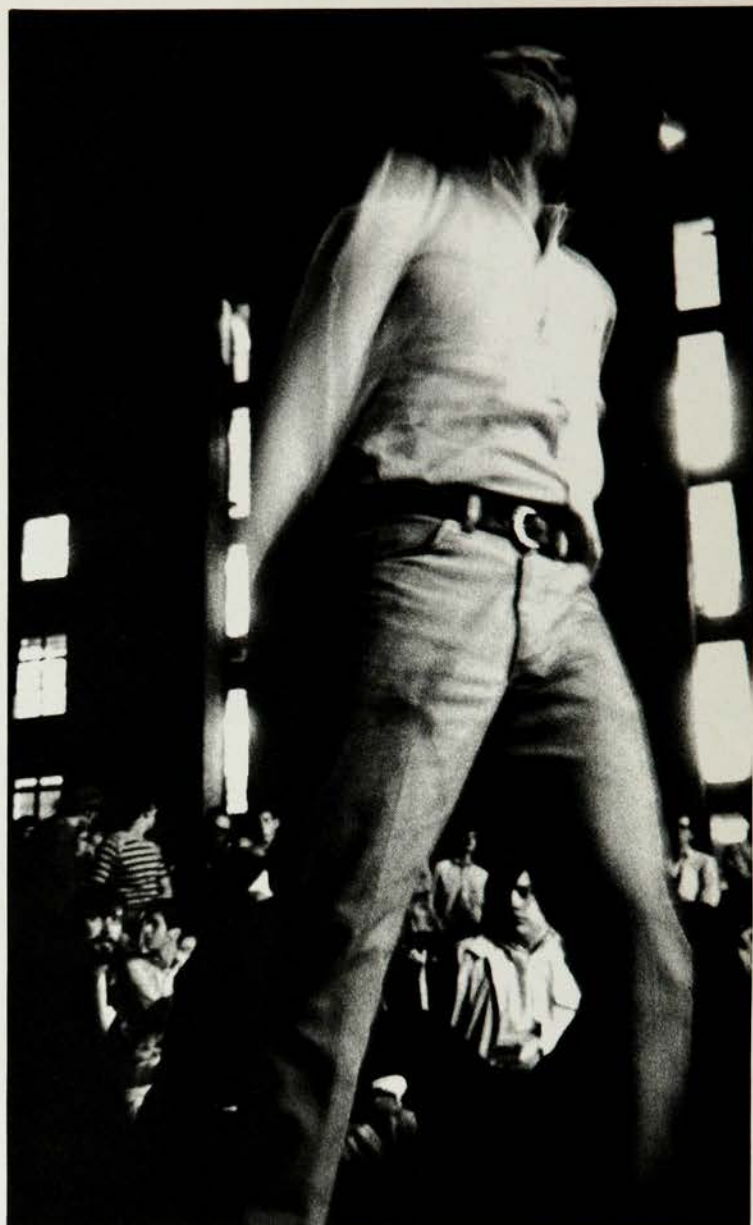
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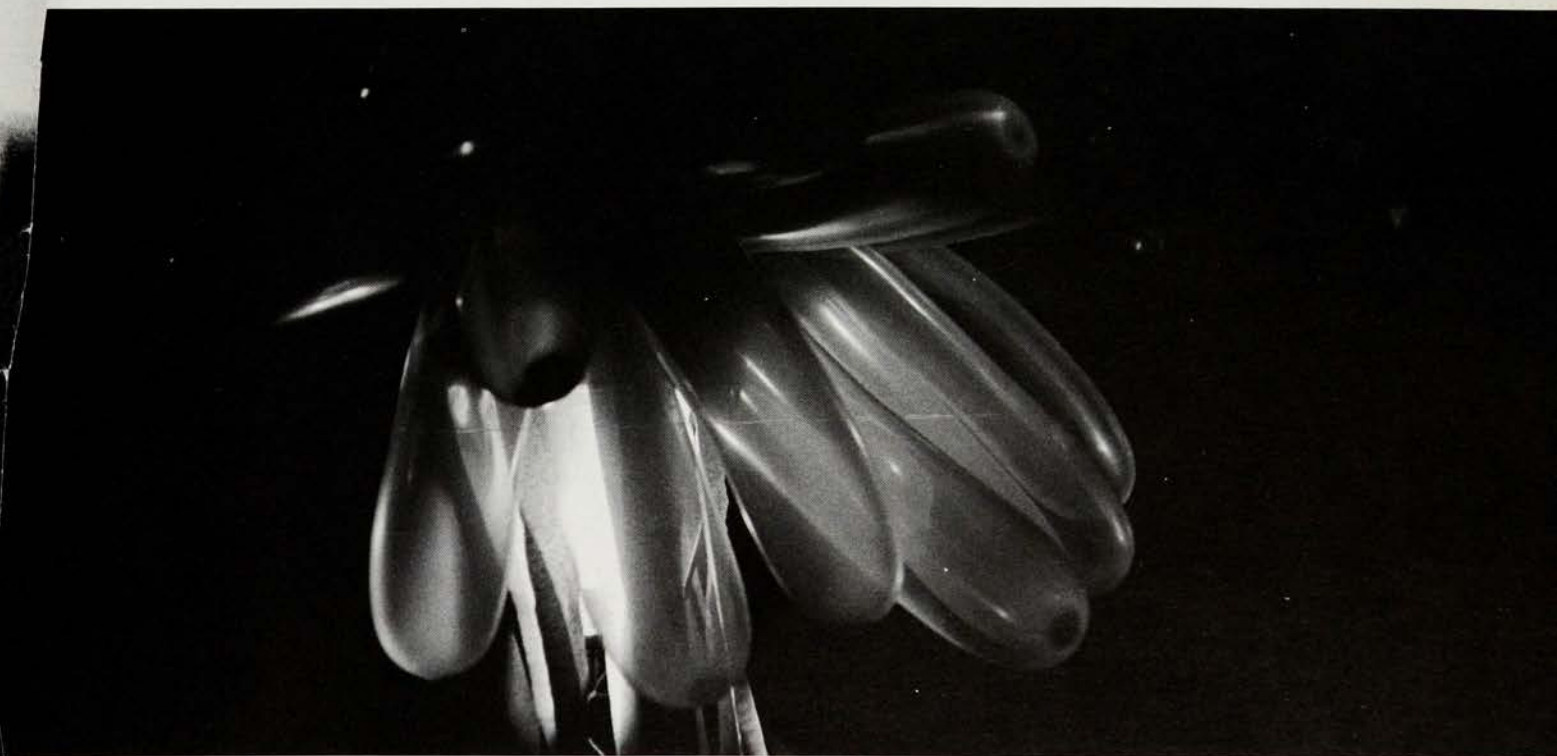
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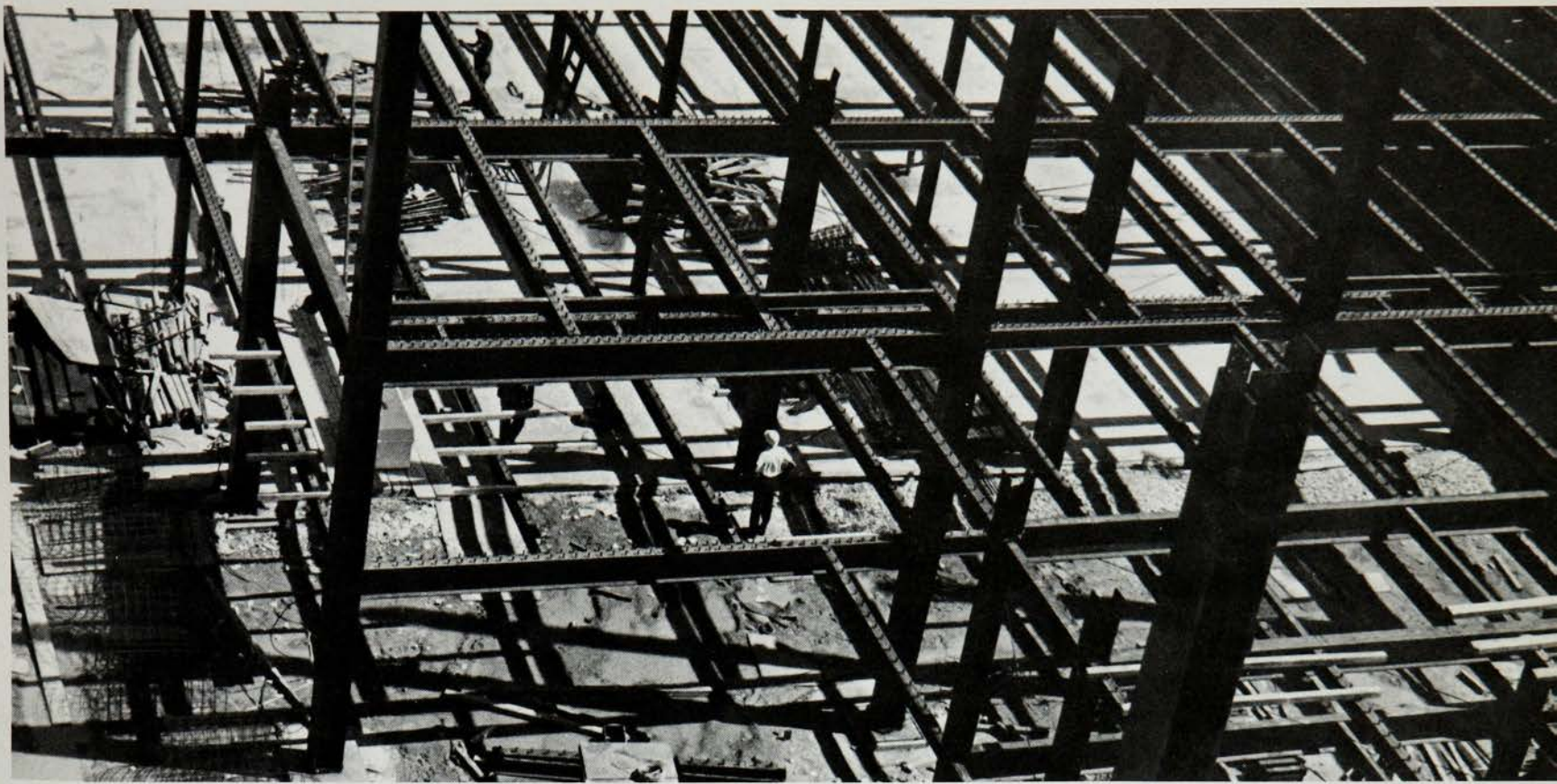




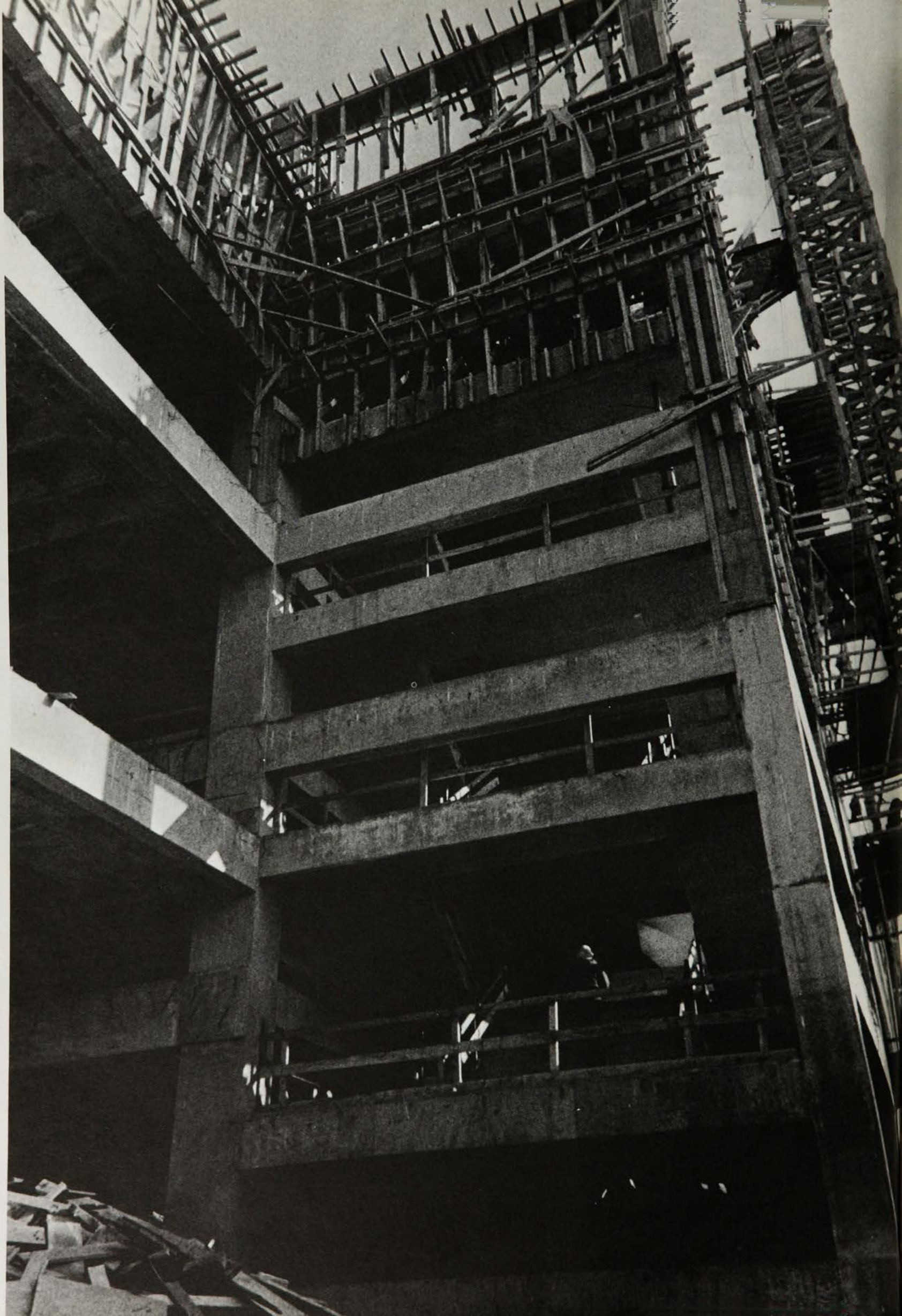




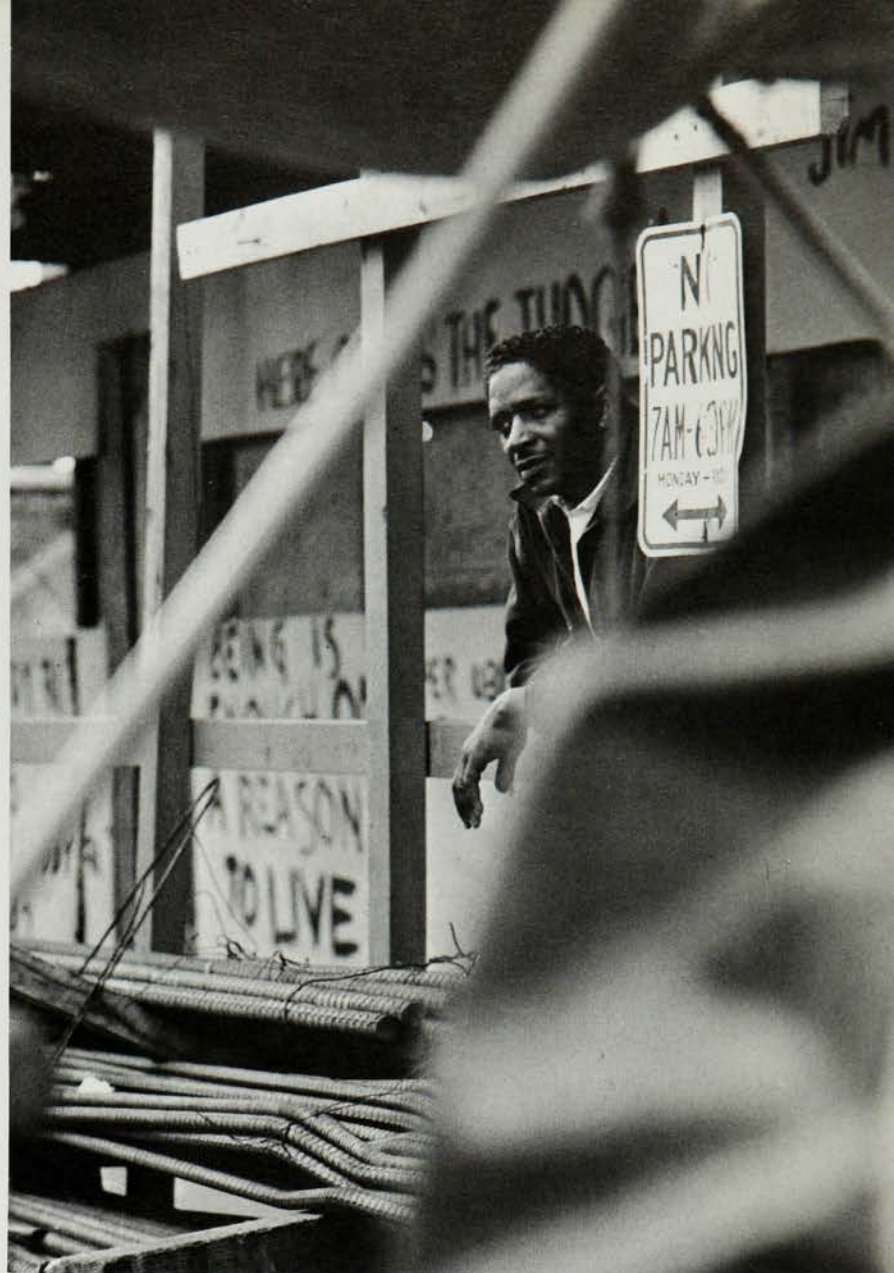
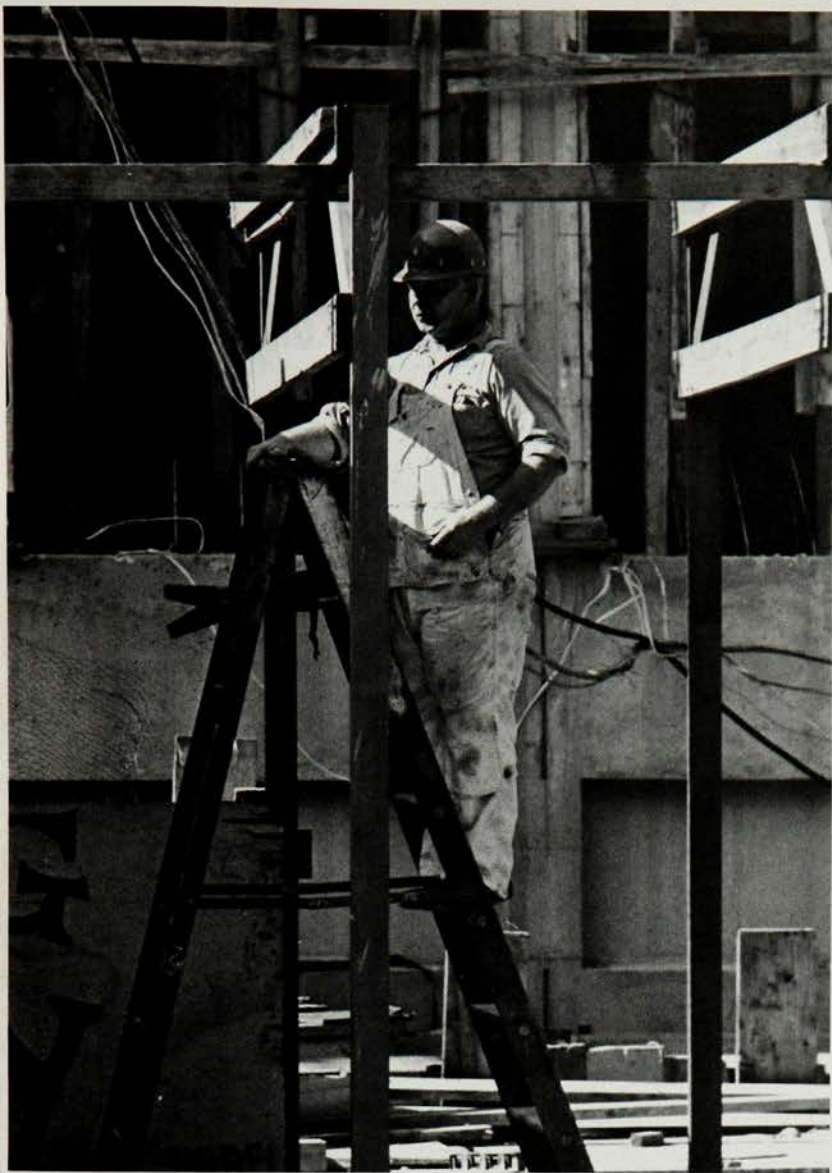




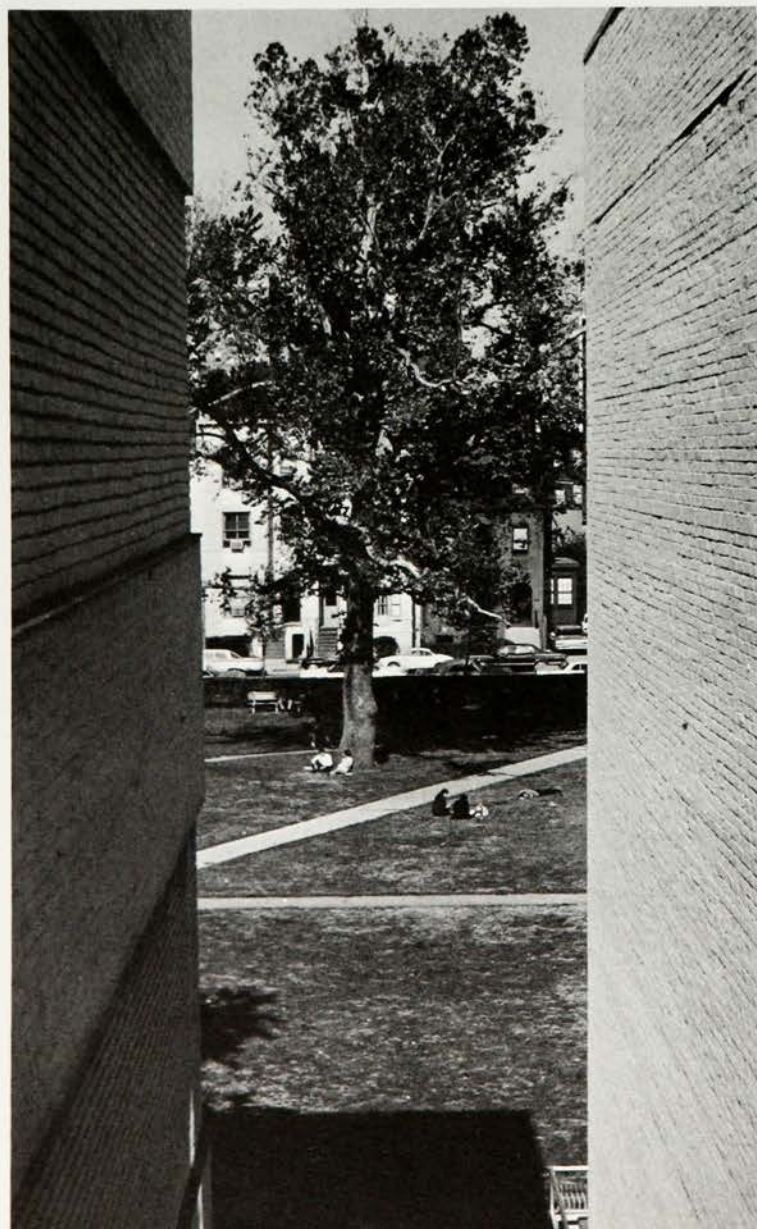
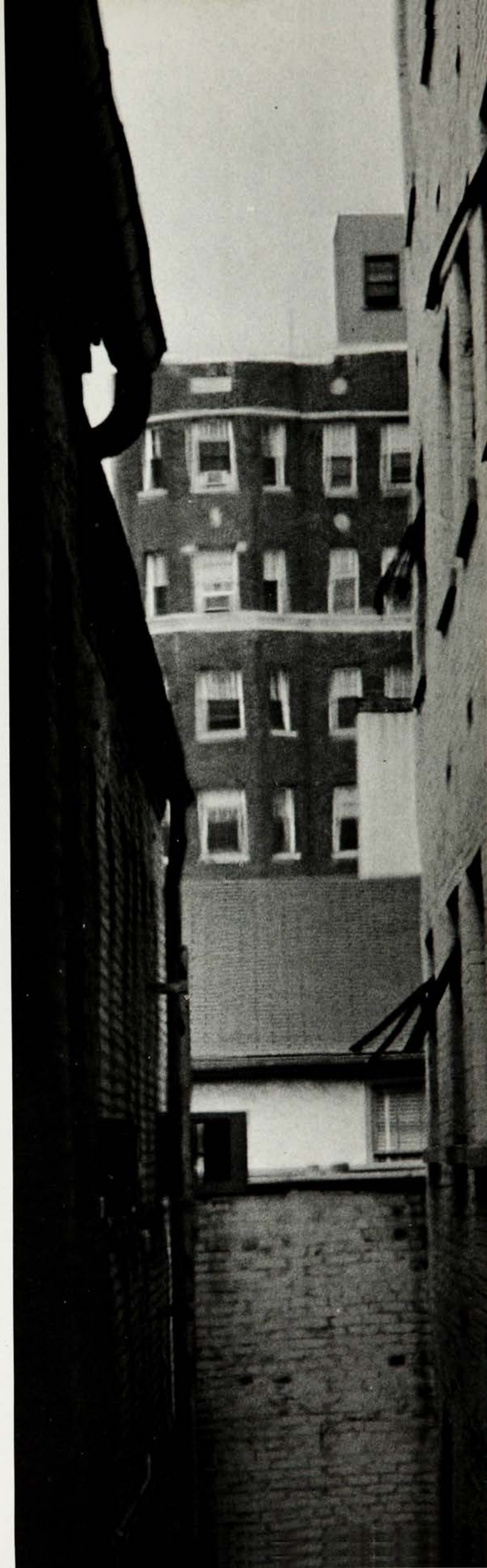








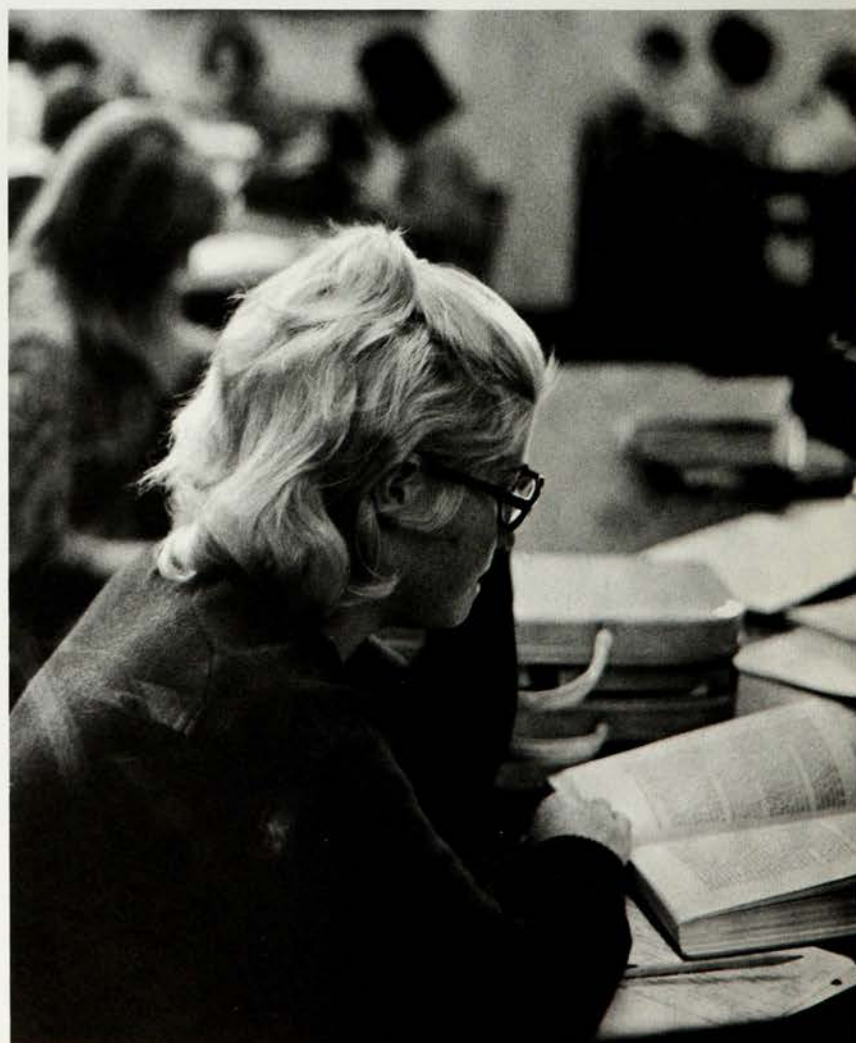
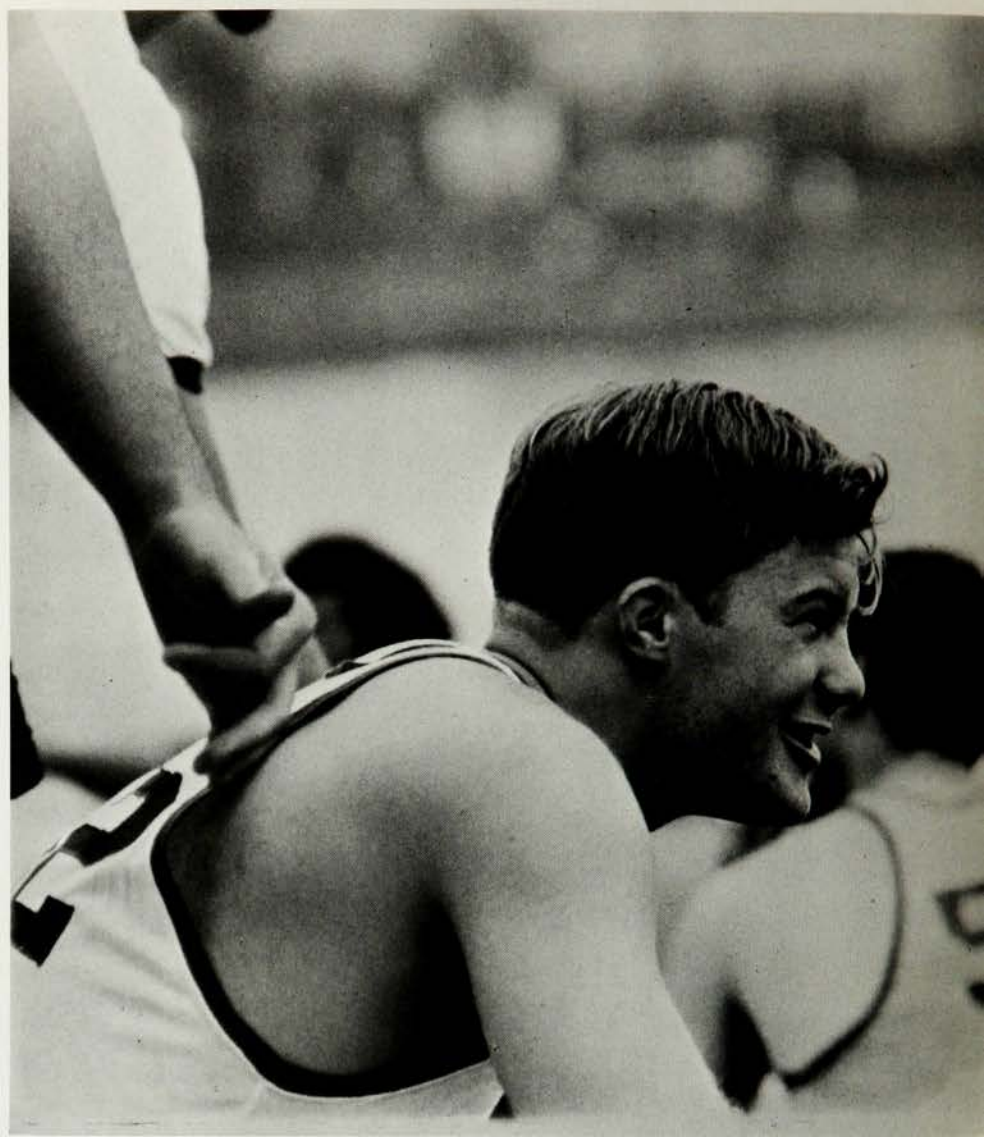
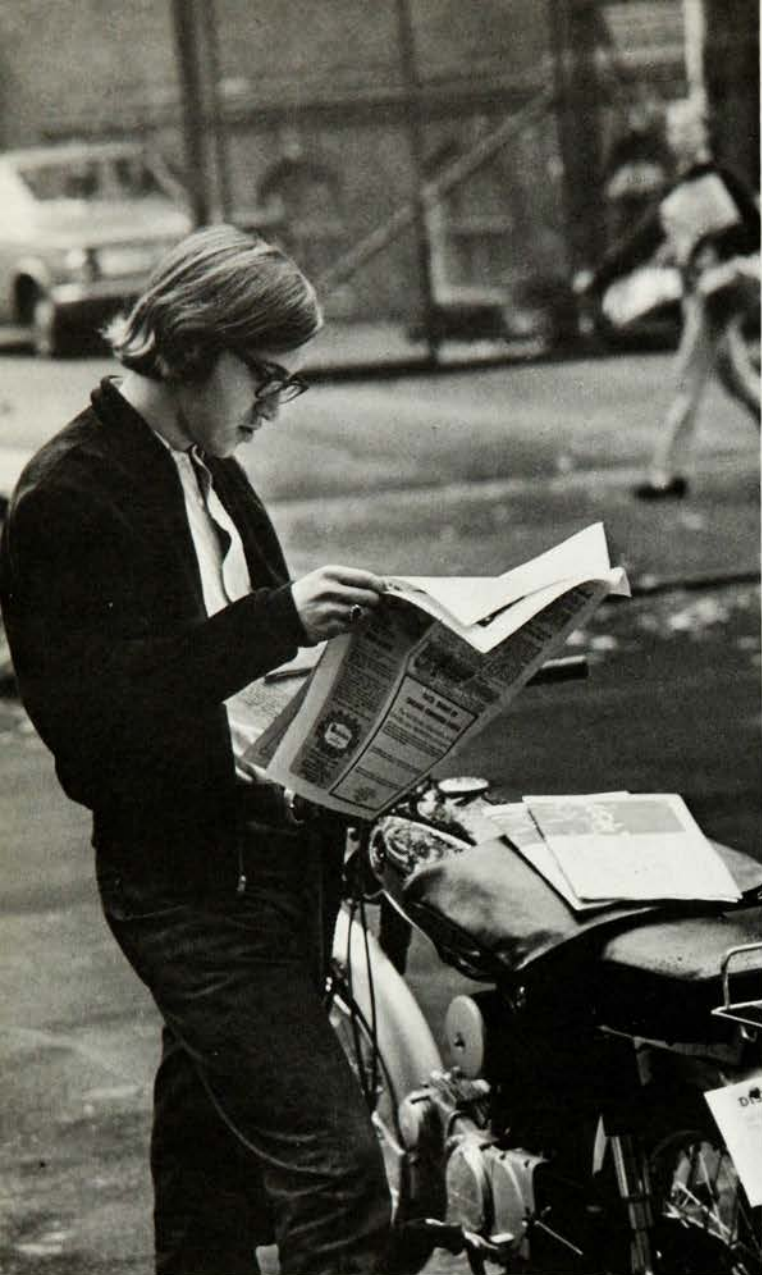




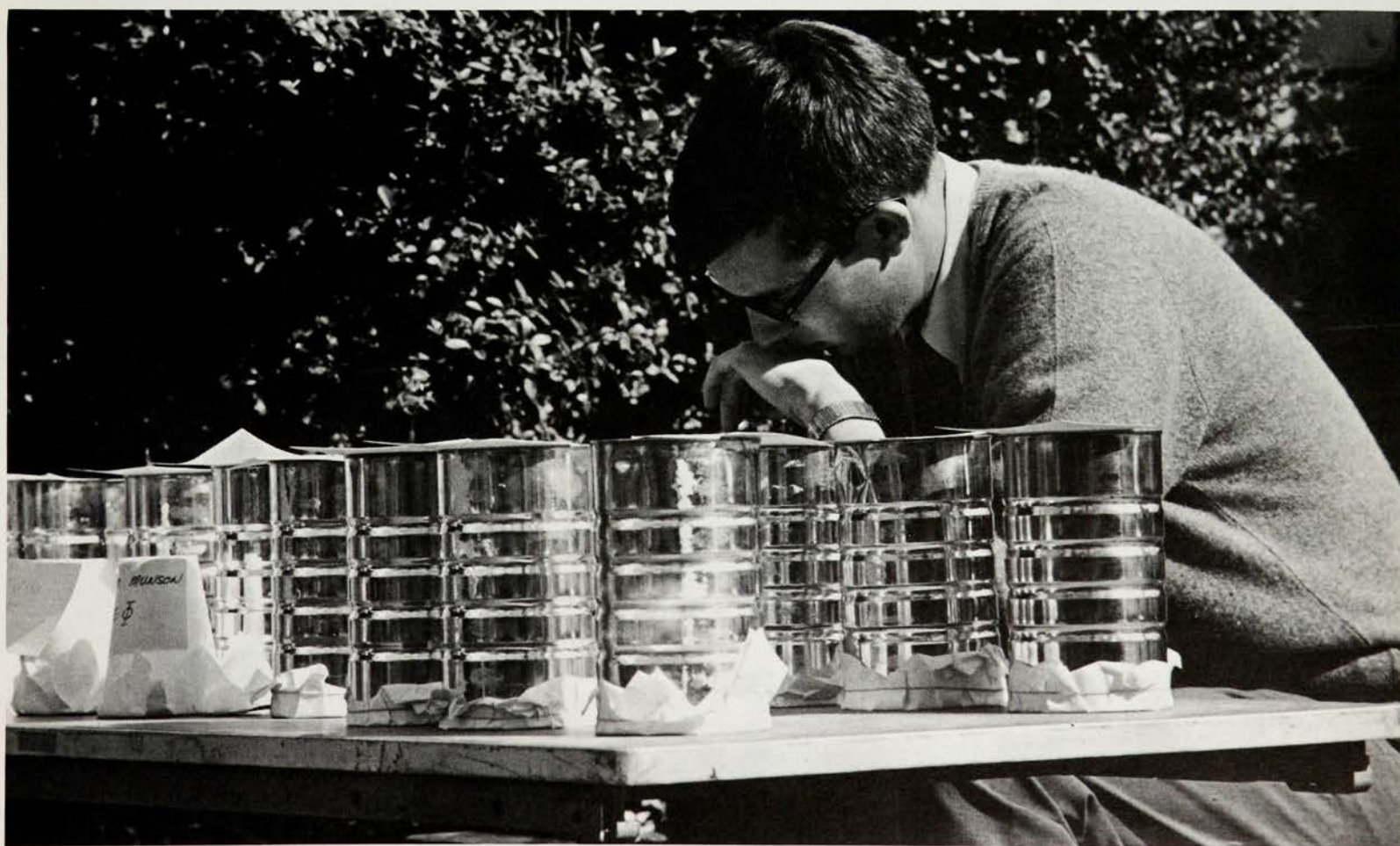




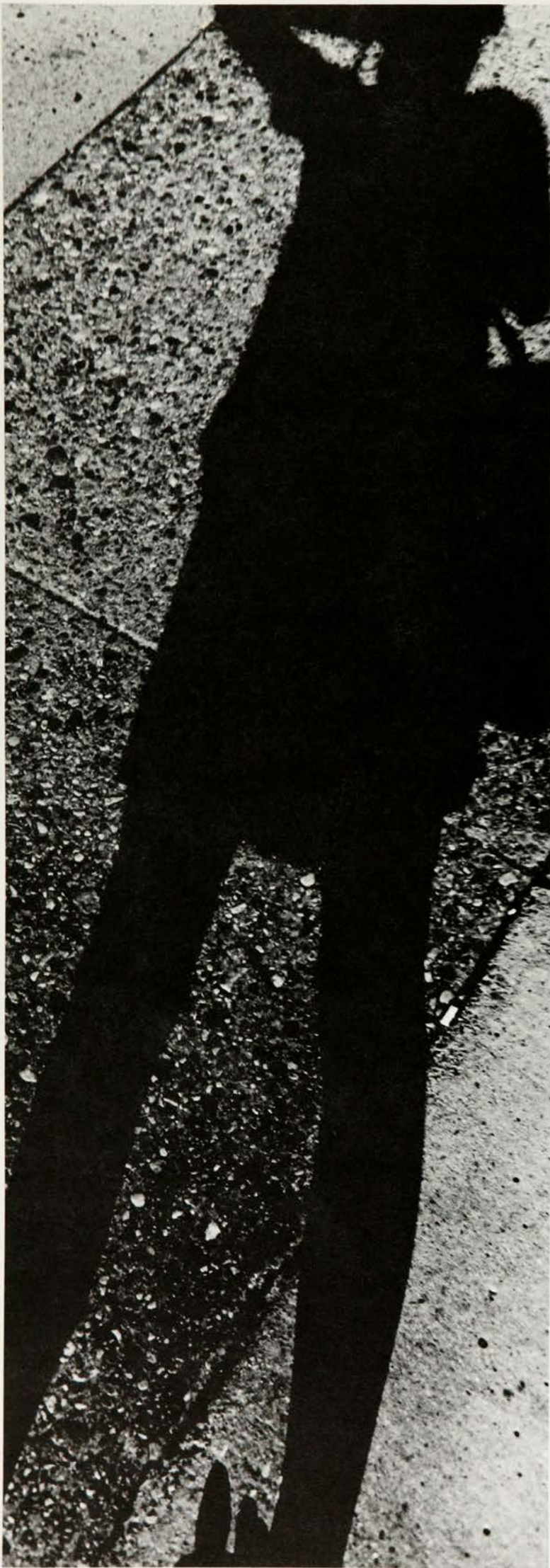




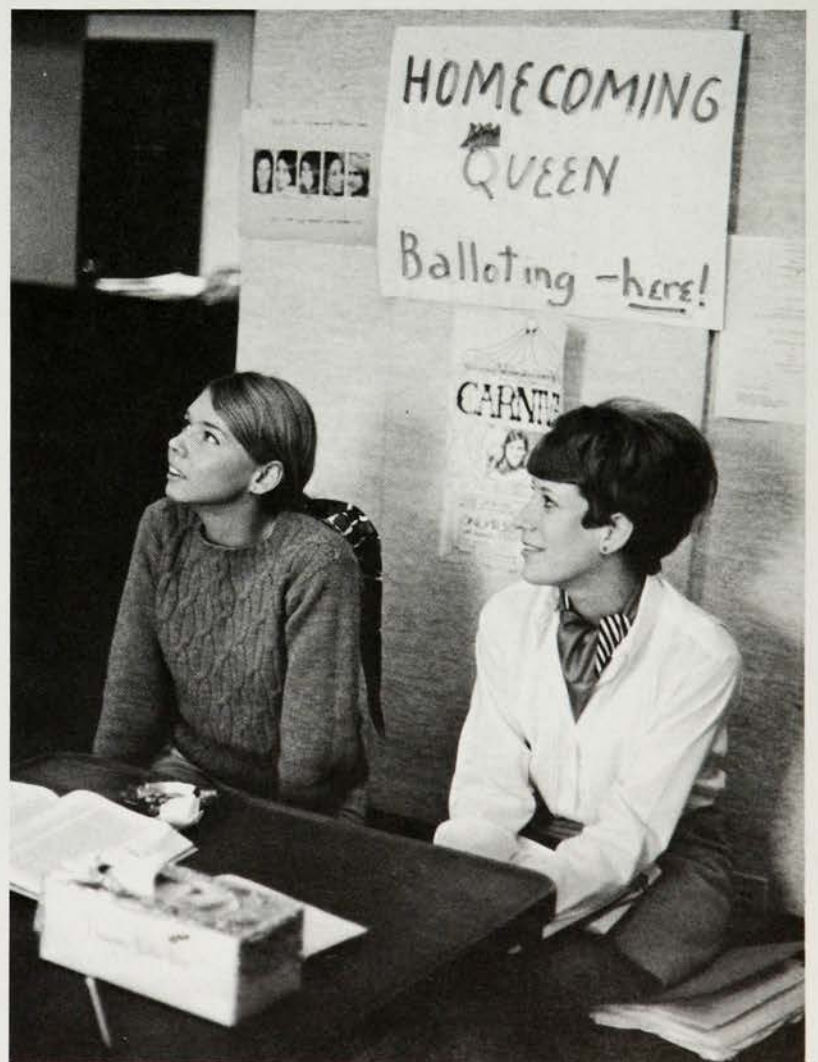








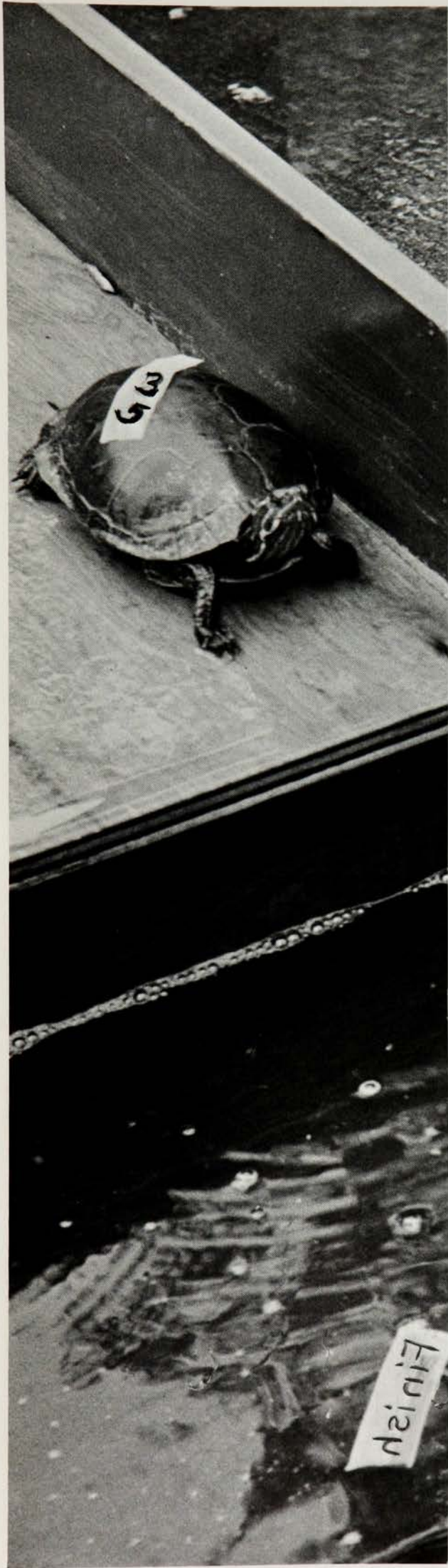




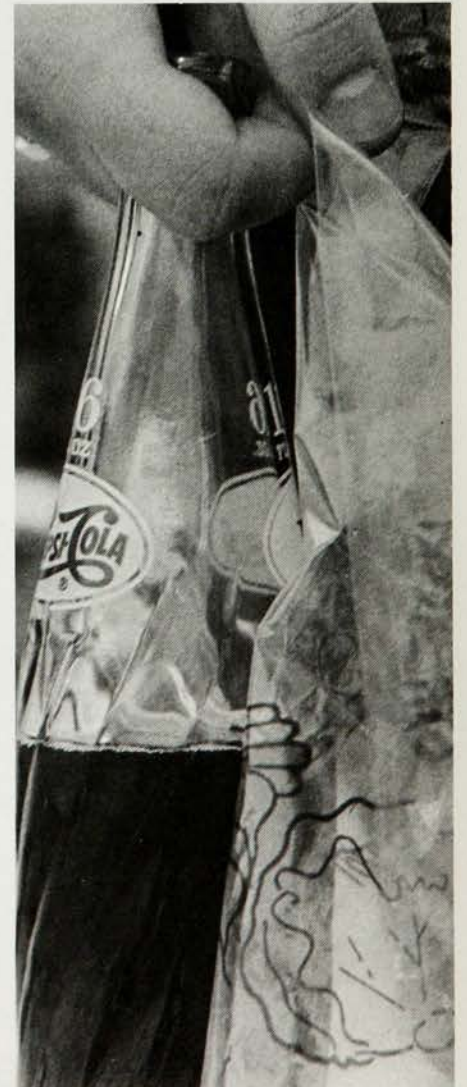
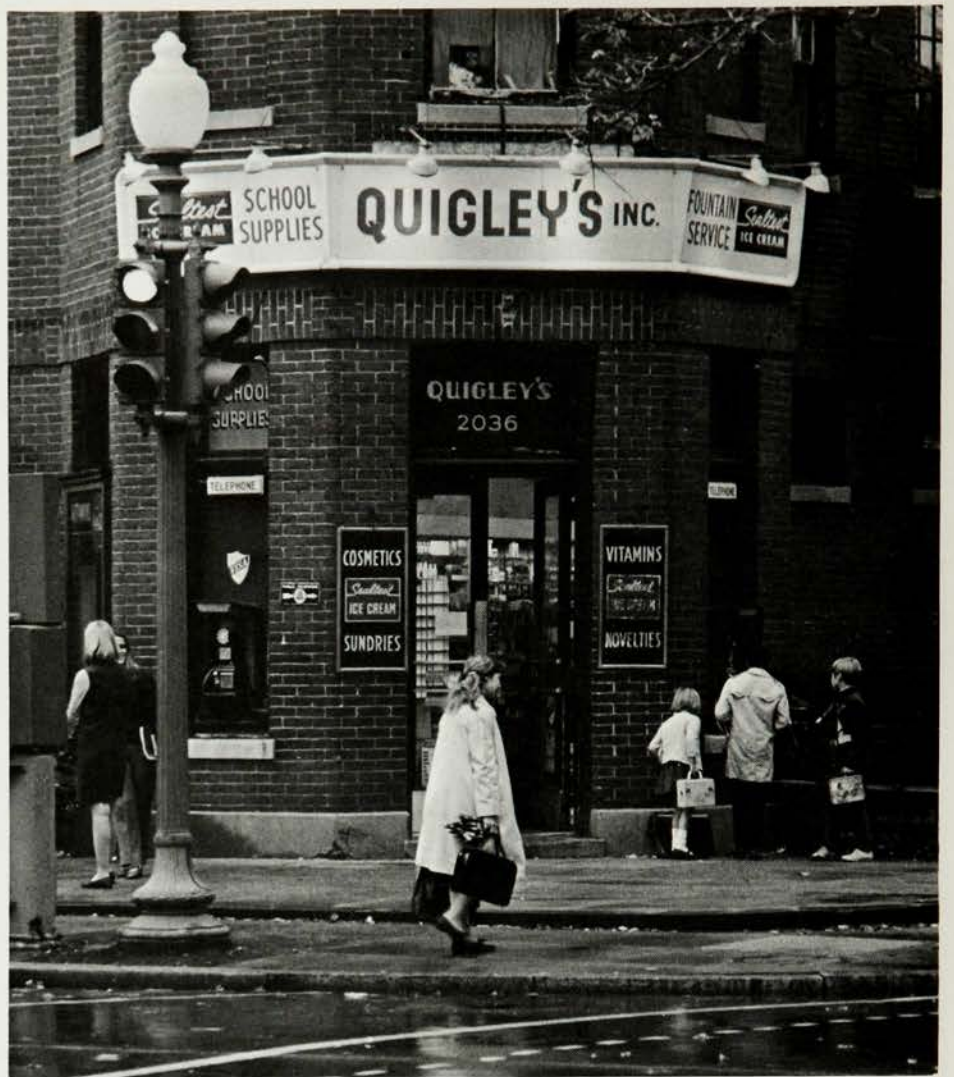








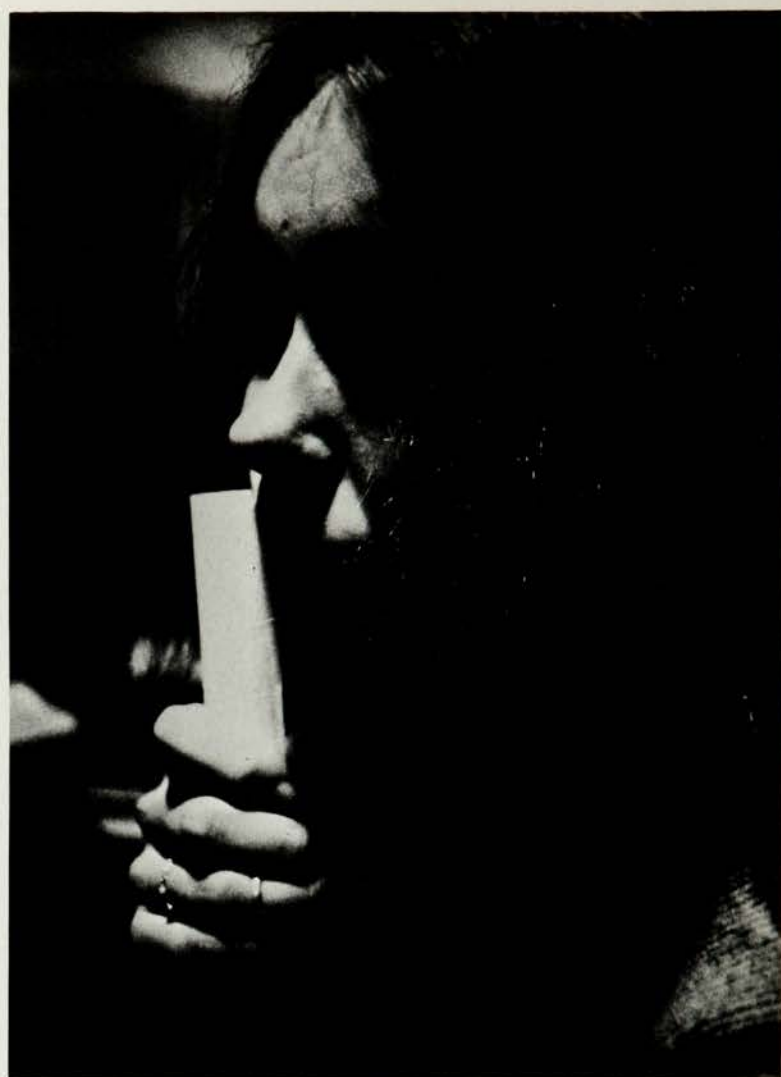
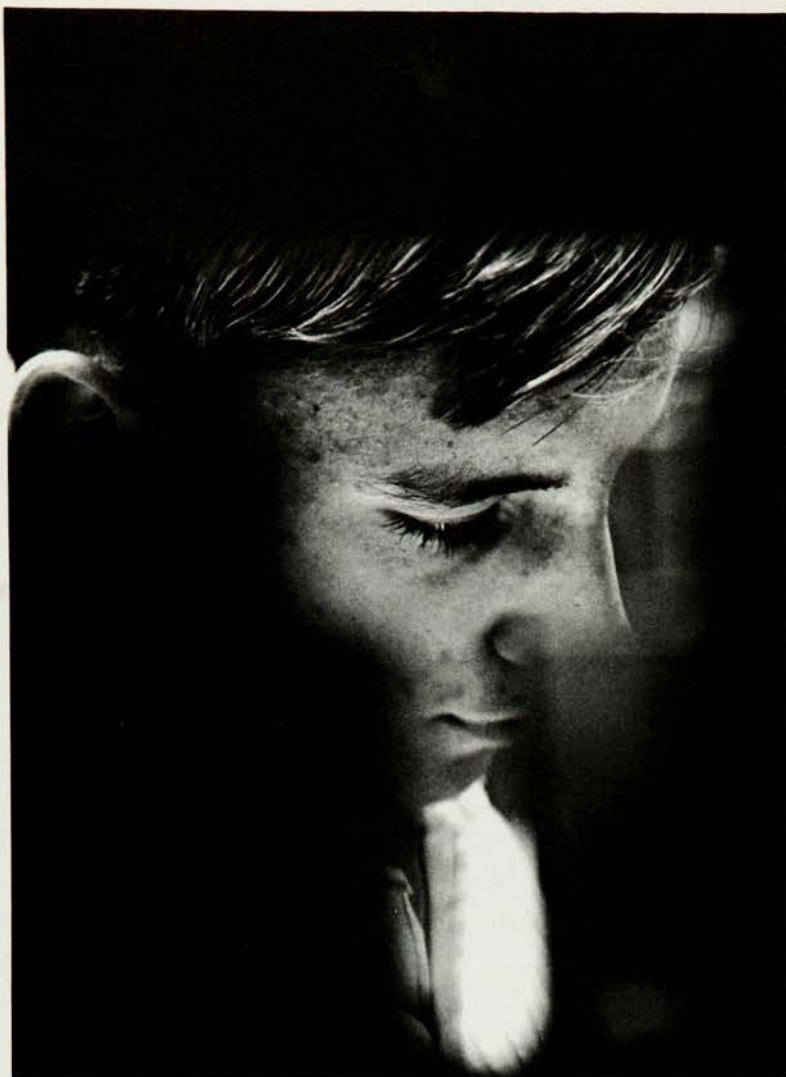
















*We are a predestined generation. We have bigger and more frightening tasks than our ancestors. We have not time to hate each other.*

— Victor Hugo







# Cherry Tree 1969

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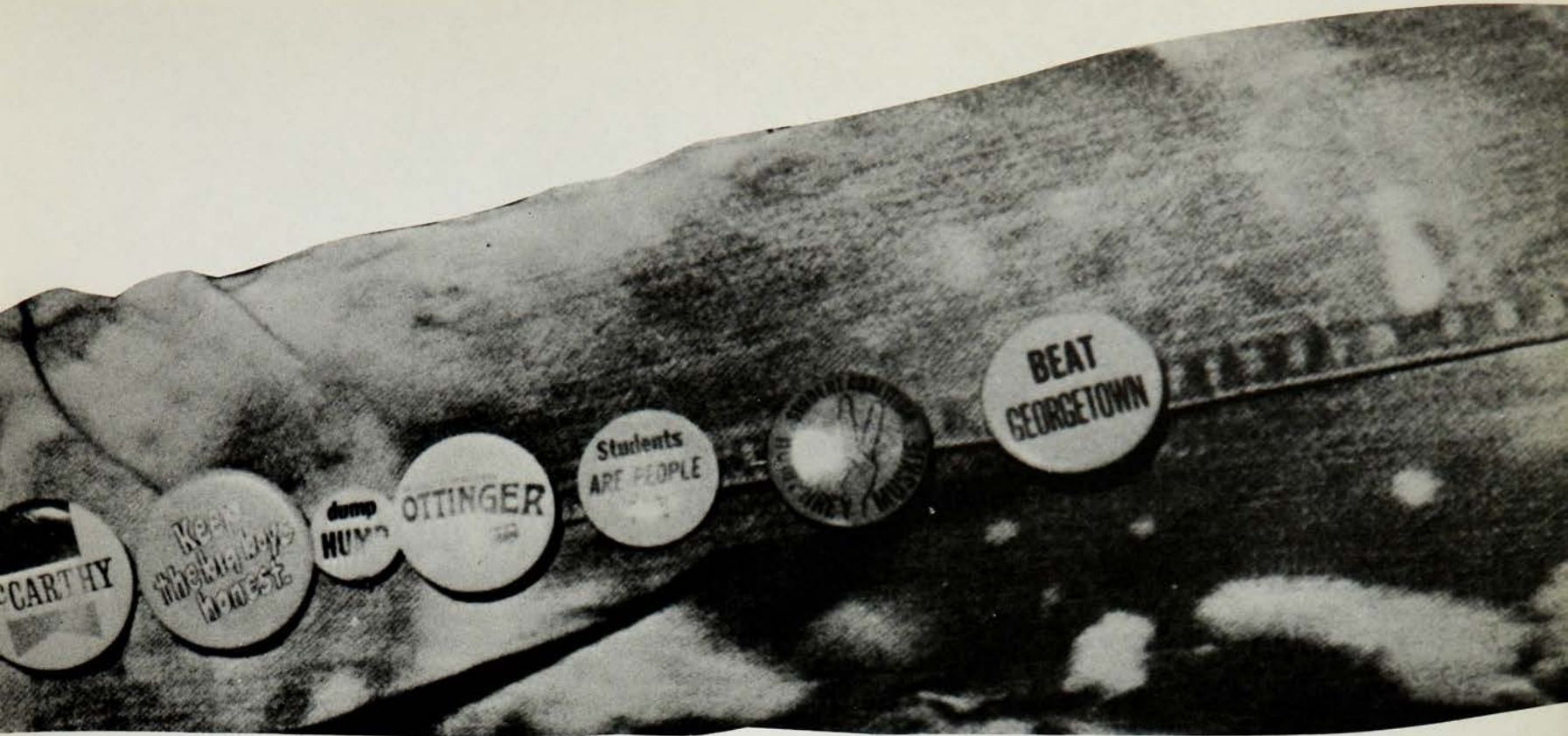
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Academics, supposedly the purpose of our being at GW, has been injected with the revolutionary spirit that is right now. The power structure is being re-evaluated. The students are groping for new rights. The faculty is becoming more aware of its new responsibility to the new student. STUDENTS. FACULTY. ADMINISTRATION. Their inter-dependency is a university. We must act upon each new development of a revolutionary age. For without action, there can be no reality. Without reality, there can be no future.<sup>o</sup>



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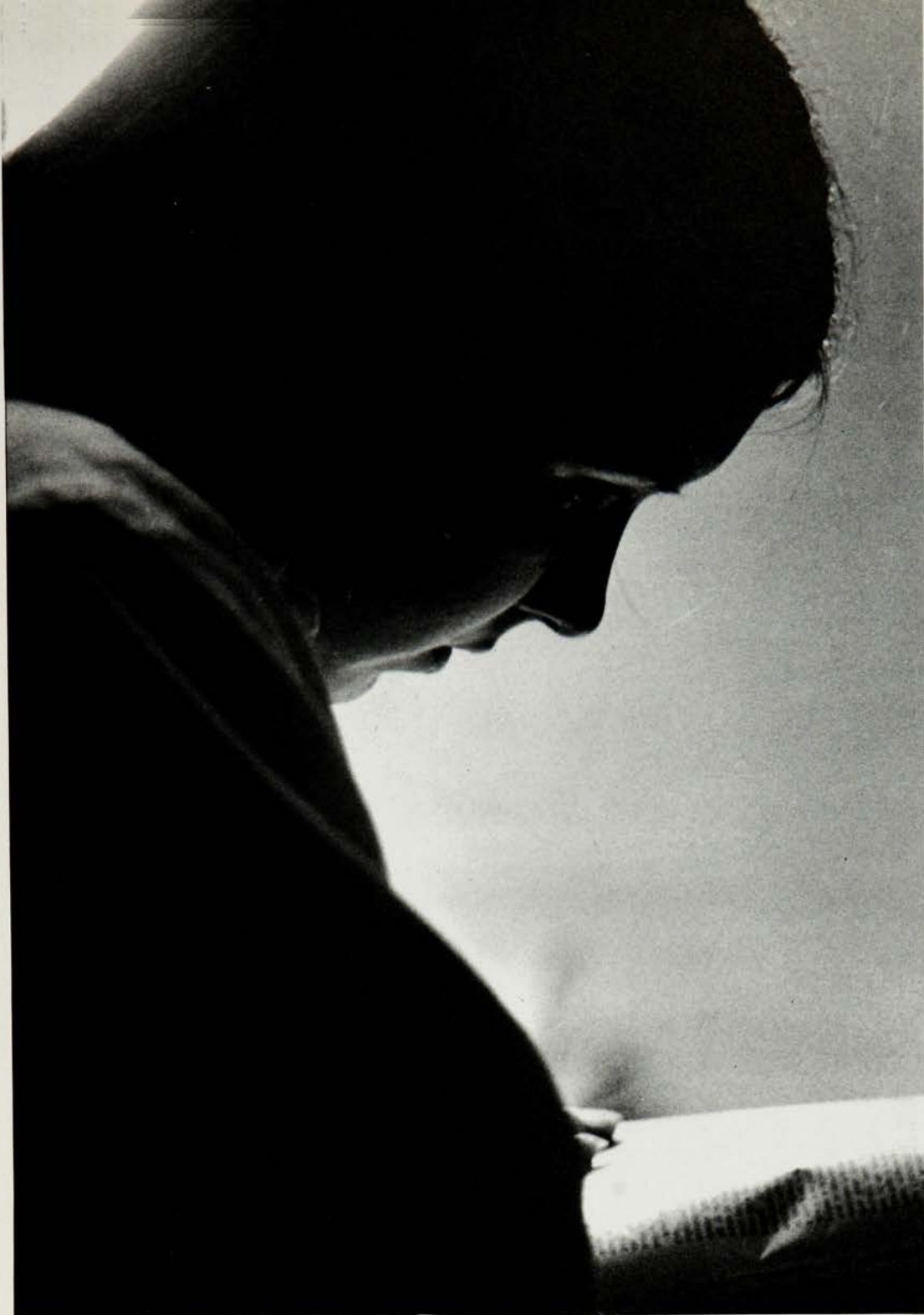
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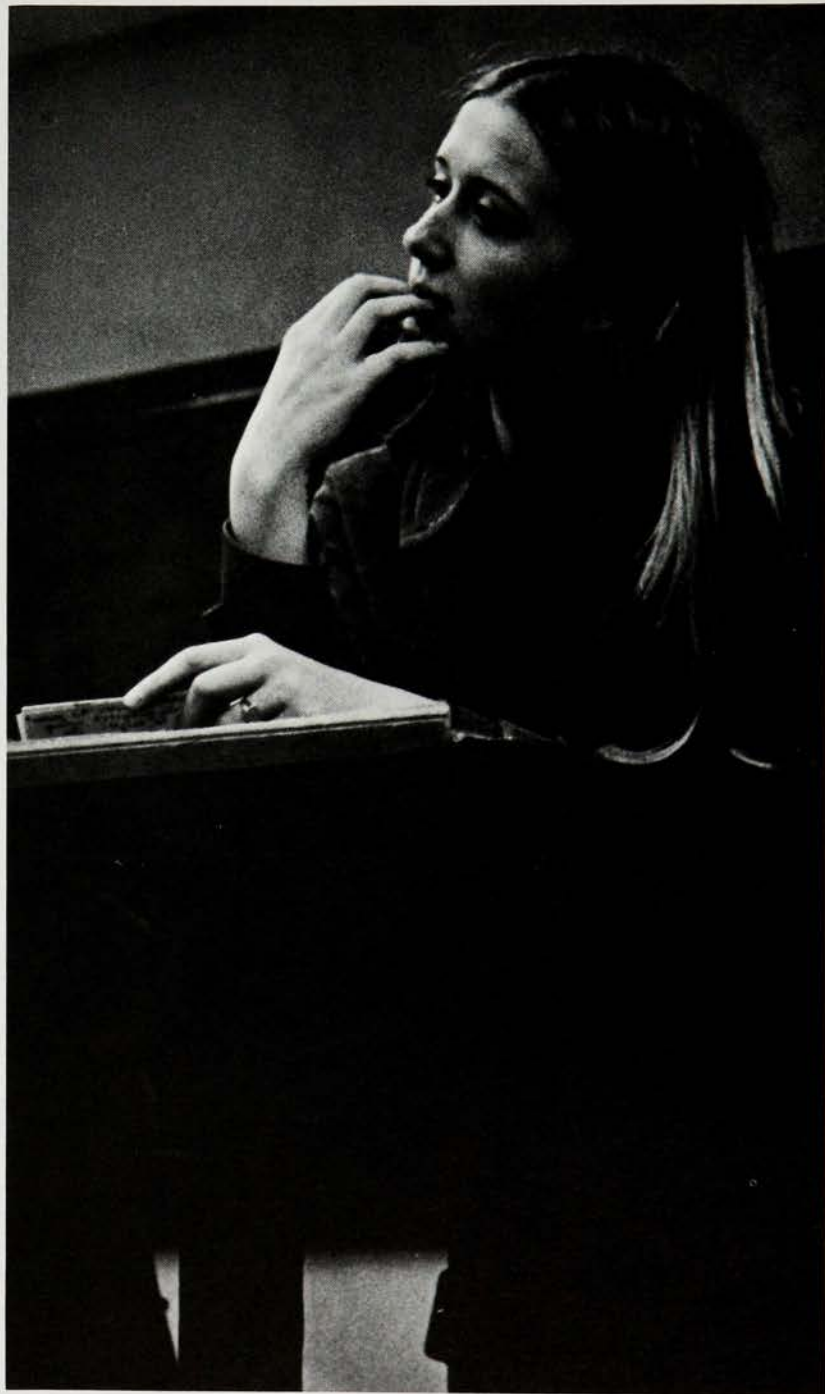












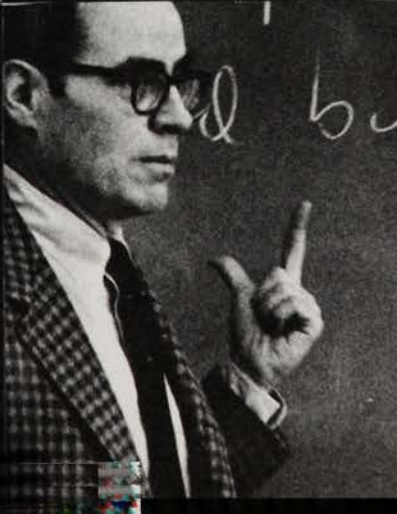
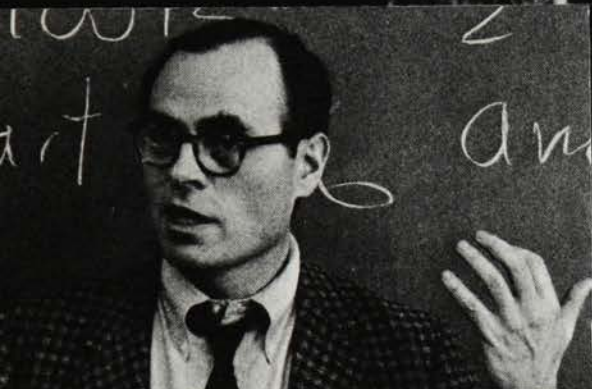
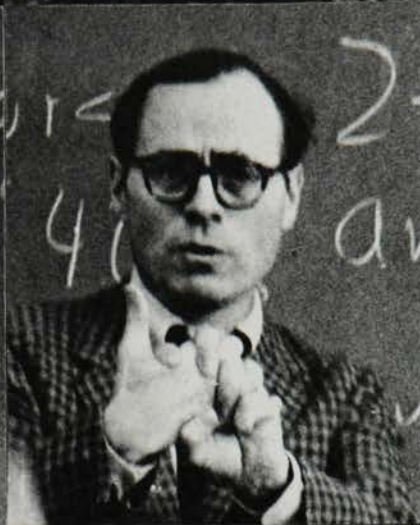
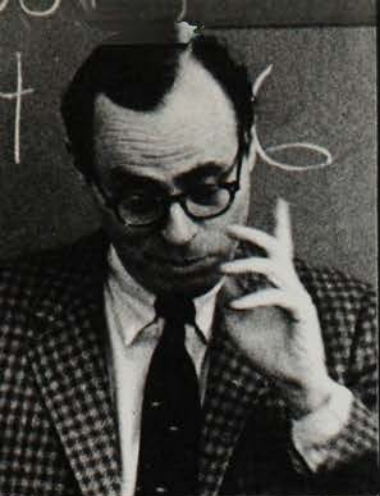


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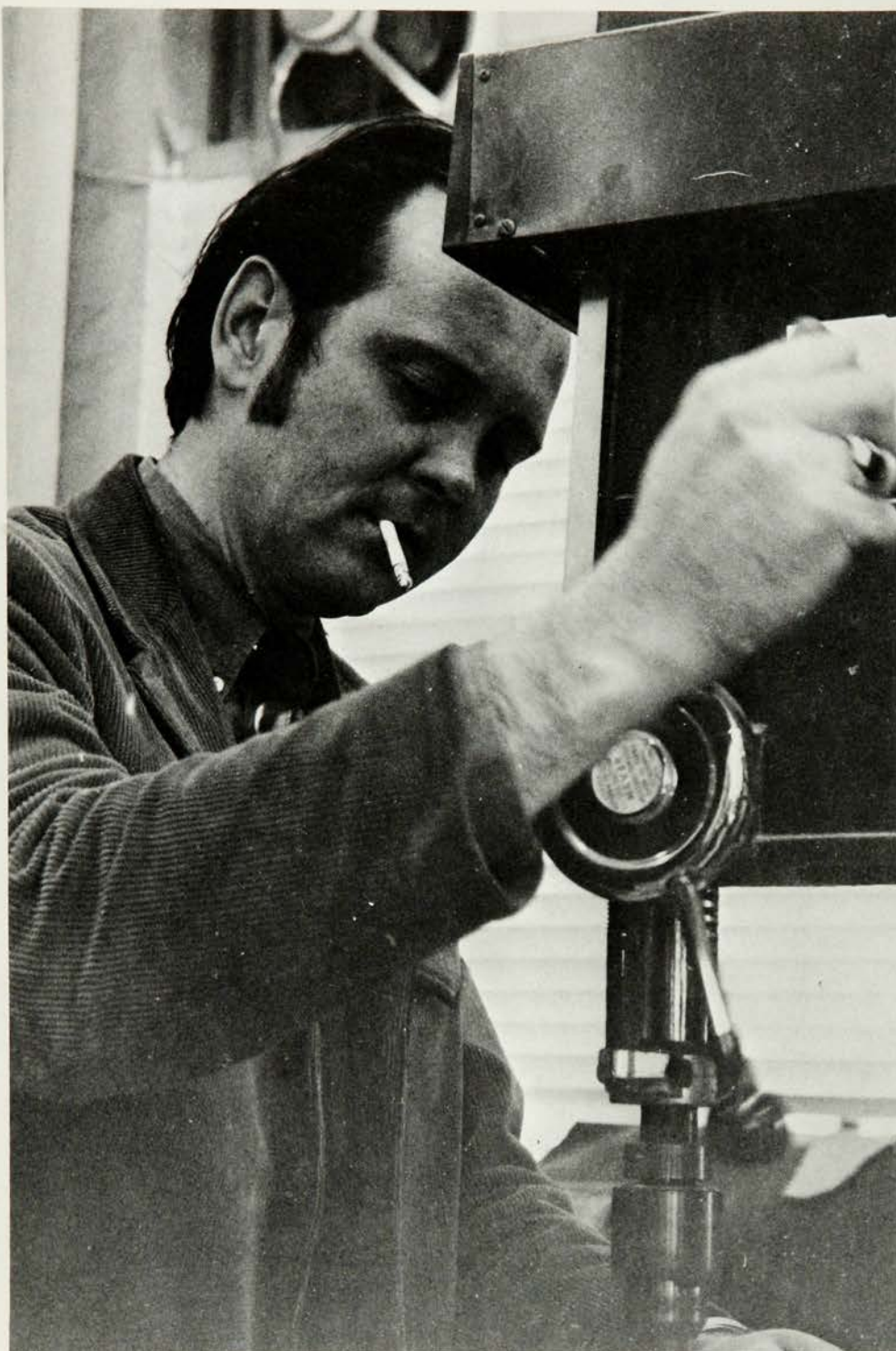
## ROBERT N. GANZ, JR.

**A**ssociate Professor of American Literature . . . B.A. 1949, M.A. 1951, Ph.D. 1959, Harvard University . . . presently teaching American Poetry because "its so much fun — there's something of a game about reading and writing it and catching the thread of it" . . . wants to teach student *HOW* to read a poem . . . feels a fascination with how a poem is put together, with the "act of the poet" . . . talks best to those with a "playfulness and mobility in their minds; who can try new things" . . . sees poetry as "sort of like skating" and encourages people to try it as a new experience . . . people should let an experience happen without forcing it . . . wants to impart desire to know, try, and do . . . thinks it's a good sign that the students are questioning assumptions previously held, but that students are more negative than positive, inspired by what they don't like and unclear about what they do like . . . yet "shouldn't be afraid to be negative — it interferes with truth and honesty when you tell people they can't be negative in being honest" . . . as a guideline in evaluating courses, teachers should think about what kind of citizens they are turning out . . . in teaching one is interested in teaching truths applicable to more than one period . . . in student protest, thinks the "more *searching* student criticism of aims of the University, the better" . . . feels we must get back to "a sense of good faith between generations in order to accomplish change, so that motives of each are not constantly suspected by the other."









H. IRVING GATES

**B** F.A., M.F.A., University of Illinois . . . professor in the Fine Arts department for the past five years . . . notes "Fine Arts field is changing rapidly; naturally teaching methods constantly change. Expression is different. Old traditional ways do not have the validity they once had" . . . speaking for his field, Professor Gates feels that "grades are ridiculous. Students should learn only if they have the desire and motivation. The problem with American youth is, however, that they

*expect* a higher education — it's not a privilege" . . . his teaching method strongly resembles that of a "community of scholars" . . . "To treat each student individually and to try to learn from and understand his technique is my role as a teacher" . . . stresses that "college is not an end in itself. It merely sets you up for something by giving you basic theories from which you formulate your own ideas."





HOWARD M. MERIMAN

**P**rofessor of American Diplomatic History . . . A.B. 1930, A.M. 1931 Univ. of Cincinnati . . . A.M. 1932, Ph.D. 1937, Harvard Univ . . . two years on the left bank studying at the Sorbonne during the thirties: "even back then we rebelled" . . . member of virtually every committee since coming to GW 30 years ago . . . now hands down such work to younger faculty members . . . feels that a professor, as a scholar and teacher, must remain current in his field . . . on sabbatical during the spring, he is "catching-up" on the "scholarly articles" that have appeared related to U.S. Diplomatic History . . . in teaching, emphasizes the ideas, the hows, the why to study . . . tries to present all points of view to a situation . . . strives for "great organization" in his lectures . . . "personal contact" with the student is a very important thing . . . "genuinely glad" to see all students . . . faithfully keeps office hours in order to keep his "doors open as much as possible" . . . sees this and last year's students as doing unusually well academically . . . apparent "improvement of intellect capacity" in students . . . GW as an urban university in a black city "is in the middle of a special problem" . . . feels that the individual must "independently and honestly dedicate" himself to this special problem.





JOHN A. MORGAN, JR.



**A** . B. Stetson University M.A., Ph.D. Duke University . . . chairman of the University Student Life Committee . . . member of the Senate Committee on University Objectives, Columbian College Honors Program Committee, School of Public and International Affairs Academic Council and Admissions Committee, College of General Studies Scholarship Committee . . . considers his primary concern is going the extra mile with the student interested in learning, who is a student not a pupil . . . "I'm here because I am a student—part of my job as a student is to assist less advanced students" . . . sees the University as well on its way in departing from the last vestiges of *in loco parentis* concept—"This is highly desirable" . . . feels student understanding is relevant to faculty evaluation of the academic program . . . the tendency of SDS "to attack indiscriminately the University, endangers the atmosphere of rationality and interested examination that should exist at a university" . . . sees this desired atmosphere in the long-run as the only hope for successful coping with the problem of human existence . . . believes interested pursuit of knowledge is the basic purpose of the university . . . "the greatest contribution the University can possibly make to the community is the fulfillment of its basic purpose."

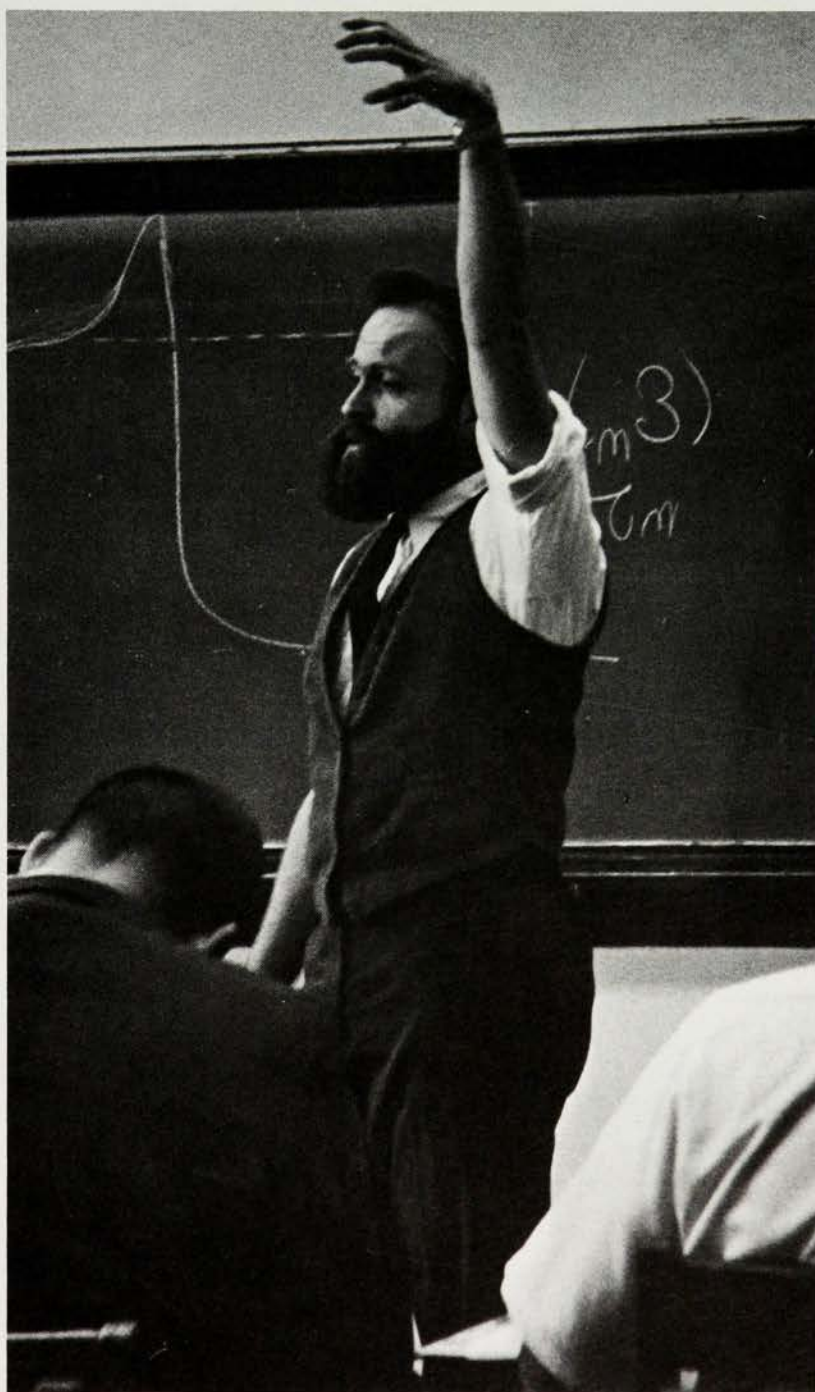


*Pale-flaming blue eyes  
gazing out over a mass of scholarly beard  
into the depths of eternal sky  
pressed against his window  
Joyful prophet who talks to gulls on the rooftop  
of the house of medicine  
A poet of test tubes  
A singer of life*

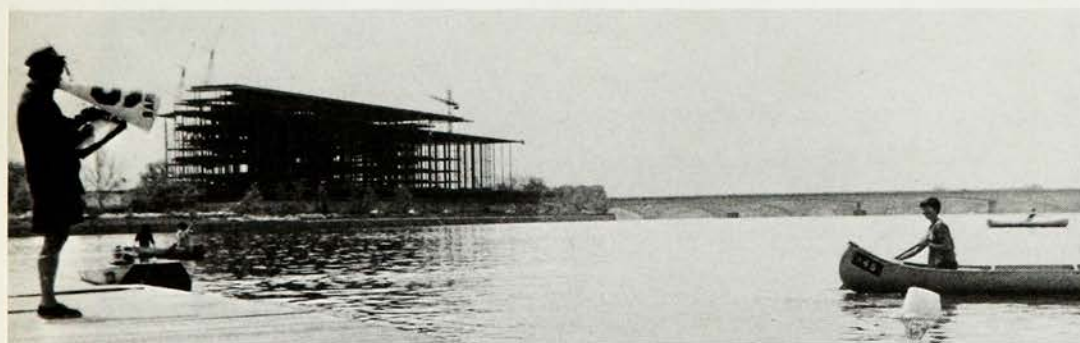
—A. L. Nielsen

DONALD S. DOUGLAS

**B**. A. Oberlin College; Ph.D. Duke University . . . associate professor in zoology . . . “I see nothing in research that is antithetical to teaching. My work is a confrontation which keeps me alive intellectually. It gives me a broader knowledge in other fields as well as my own, which I hope is of some benefit to my students. Rapport between the students and myself is more a personal reaction than the result of any conscious effort on my part . . . The most fruitful surge of student activism that I have seen recently was the work for Eugene McCarthy’s campaign. Chicago was a frustrating experience for all of us.”







MABEL MCEWAN

**B**.A. and M.A. from GW . . . friendly, enthusiastic, ready to help . . . famous at GW for Girls' Rifle Team . . . in twelve years as coach, the team has never been lower than fourth-place nationally and has taken four first-place championships . . . feels that as the world changes, the university should change to meet society's needs . . . "A well developed body works well mentally, too" . . . thinks student activism is okay . . . "They're not really so different from years ago" . . . urban campus is great; students get to "see it like it is" . . . enjoys the freedom in teaching at GW . . . desires to leave her students with a great interest in continuing physical education in their later years.



## JOAN RODDY REGNELL

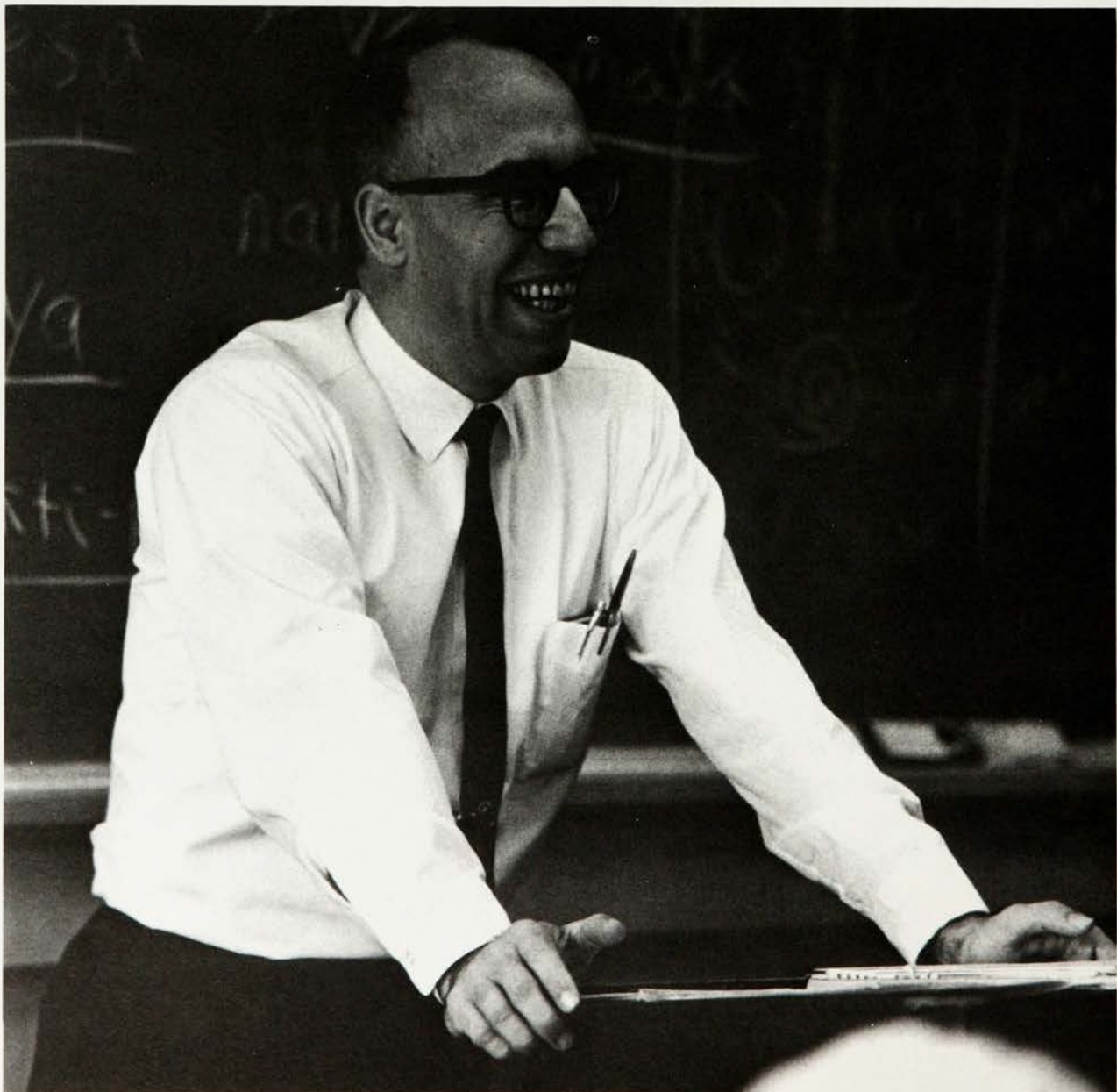
**A**ssistant Professor of Speech . . . A.B., 1954, A.M., 1960, GWU . . . faculty advisor of Sigma Alpha Eta, honorary Speech and Hearing Fraternity . . . public relations director for the GW Speech and Hearing Clinic . . . gives TV and radio appearances in this job for publicizing GW clinic . . . would like to be appointed to Student-Faculty Committee . . . supervisor of Speech Therapy majors working in the Speech and Hearing Clinic . . . tries to relate to what is going on in the University through student contact . . . her office doors are always open to all . . . feels "most students are worth the salvation" and going with them "to the bitter end" . . . each professor "must" ultimately "inspire each student to feel his individual worth" and "place in this world" . . . professors must offer more than just book-knowledge . . . "No course has to be insignificant" . . . "Students must feel they are getting what they need in their future" . . . "Giving students the *time* pays-off in the long-run" . . . today's students "are more interested in shaping" the world . . . "They give much more of themselves" through "time" . . . being at an urban University in the black city "is a golden opportunity to make a contribution . . . GW *must* set the example by action, not just words."





HARRY E. YEIDE

**B** . A. Williams College; B.D. Union Theological Seminary; Ph.D. Harvard . . . associate professor of religion; Assistant Dean of Columbian College of Arts and Sciences . . . "as someone interested in religion and the formation of attitudes in our human culture," he views "higher education as a means by which these questions can be brought to the attention of the public" . . . but emphasizes "the regular University is only *one* place where one can 'do his thing' " . . . feels "a compulsion to share his knowledge with others" and believes "teaching is one way to do this" . . . wants to impart "the important capacity to think critically about life's meaning" . . . sees developing on campus "an increasing sense of privacy, which may deepen a one-to-one relationship but "makes it very difficult to participate in meaningful group life" . . . notes the "most conspicuous group activity is among the radicals" but it is "more a sequence of alliances rather than a formation of a group" . . . views this sense of privacy as "a stumbling block in terms of reconstructing the University" . . . considers the basic need now is to find a compatible level of communication between the students and the administrators in order to affect necessary changes.







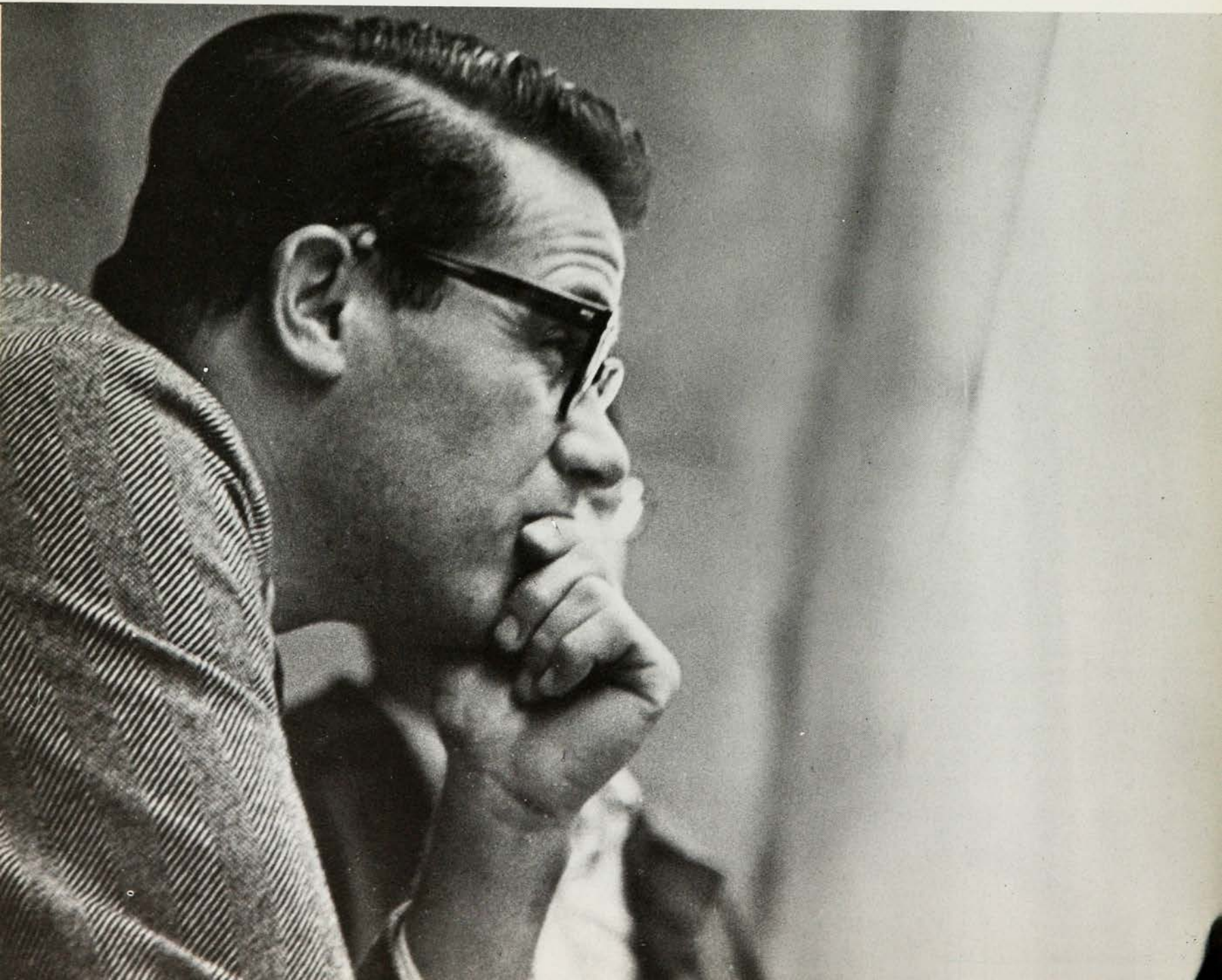
#### CLARENCE C. MONDALE

**A**.B. Macalester College, M.A. and Ph.D. University of Minnesota . . . as part of American Thought and Civilization studies, wants "to make the humanities relevant, to make the social sciences humane" . . . feels "the AT&C program should not impart a narcissistic view of America, but instead it should show that we are in one boat with the rest of the world" . . . is actively involved in the Hearing Committee for Student Affairs, the Advisory Board for GW Magazine, Social Indicators for H.E.W. and was the co-ordinator for Poor Peoples' University . . . tries to "impart to students public responsibility and intellectual challenge" and to show that thought and action are inter-dependent . . . is uncertain about the direction of the new GW student . . . fears "establishment backlash to militant new left organizations" . . . calls for a mixture of liberal tradition, consisting of careful selection of what has proven true plus new concepts and ideas . . . also for explicit University "relevancy" to the community, more Black students, work-study for academic credit, and a citizens' university — an information center for suburbanites to comprehend individual relevancy of the city.



THOMAS F. COURTLESS, JR.

**B** . A. Pennsylvania State University; M.A., Ph.D. University of Maryland . . . associate professor of law and sociology . . . member of research groups on the law and the mentally retarded . . . tries to show student how *vastly* complex the field of criminology actually is . . . feels student and teacher must challenge each other in a dialectical process . . . "I am a teacher; teaching is the greatest thing there is. If I couldn't teach it would be a pretty sad day" . . . desires to reach student through a specific academic structure as students won't settle for just anything . . . "they are fussier and more questioning" . . . believes there are no straight answers in criminology, "only complexity of psychology, sociology, and law" . . . notes that the University is increasingly aware of the importance of sociology in the urban University and that it cannot be separated from life or the community . . . sees a need for "positive reaching out to the community by the University."







#### MARTHA RASHID

**B**.S. in Education at State Univ. of N.Y.; M.A., Ph.D. from Univ. of Iowa . . . Doctor of Child Psychology in Elementary Education . . . Associate Professor in Education; Assistant Dean of Grants and Research in School of Education . . . sees the ideal student as intellectually abrasive; abrasiveness implying some degree of disequilibrium . . . "I don't like well-fed sleek cats" . . . The student should have some hard knocks in life . . . believes "a real scholar has to have certain values that are explicit in the sense that he can operate within them" . . . the individual is torn between his parents' values and societal values, and from these conflicts he must fashion his own . . . feels that a large percentage of students want to rush into a middle class way of life; the remaining students are searching for their identity . . . "I don't think that's wrong. Student activism, in general, has to be seen in a broader context — the student today has opted to stay in society, but demands a stronger voice."

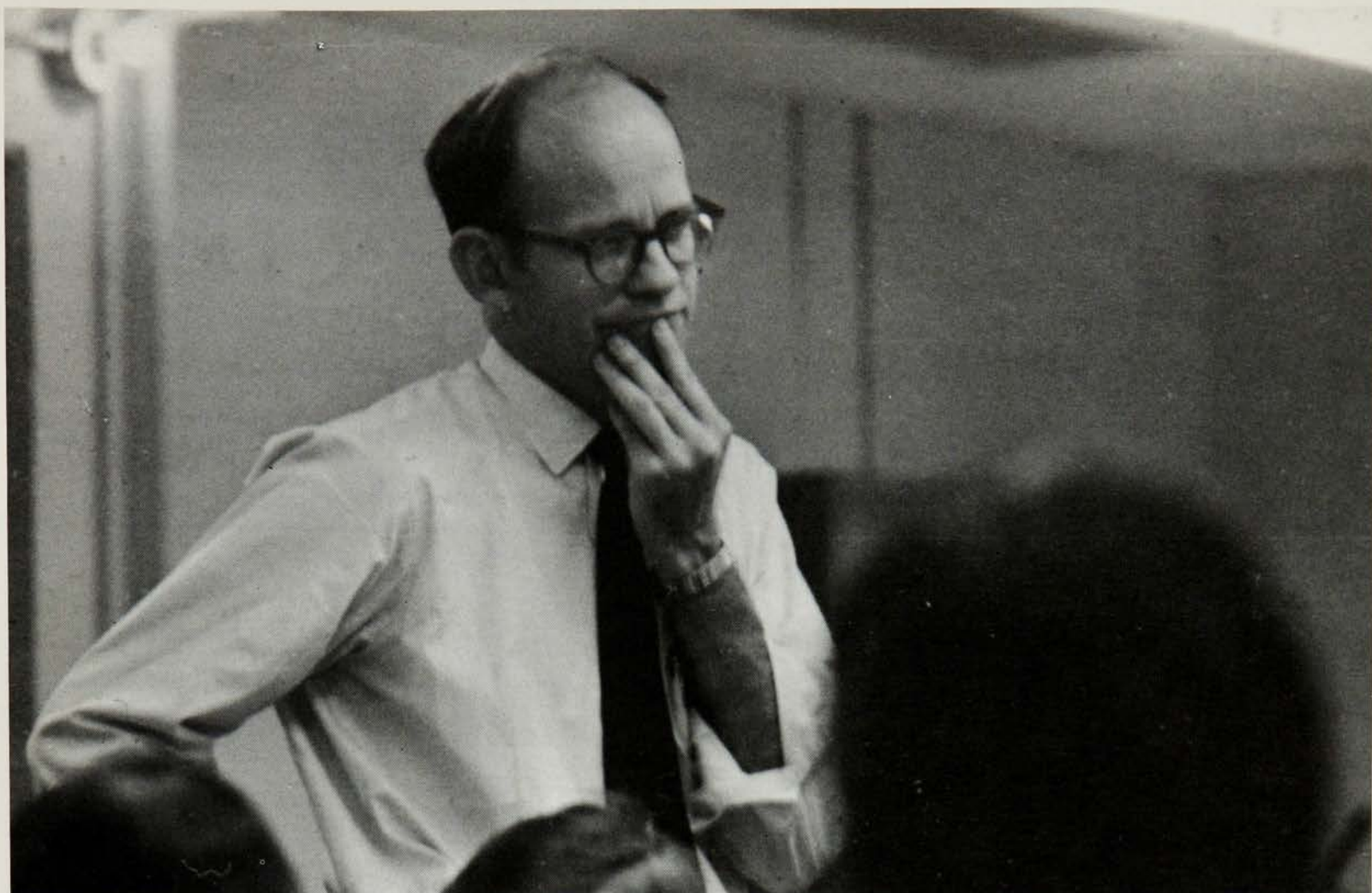




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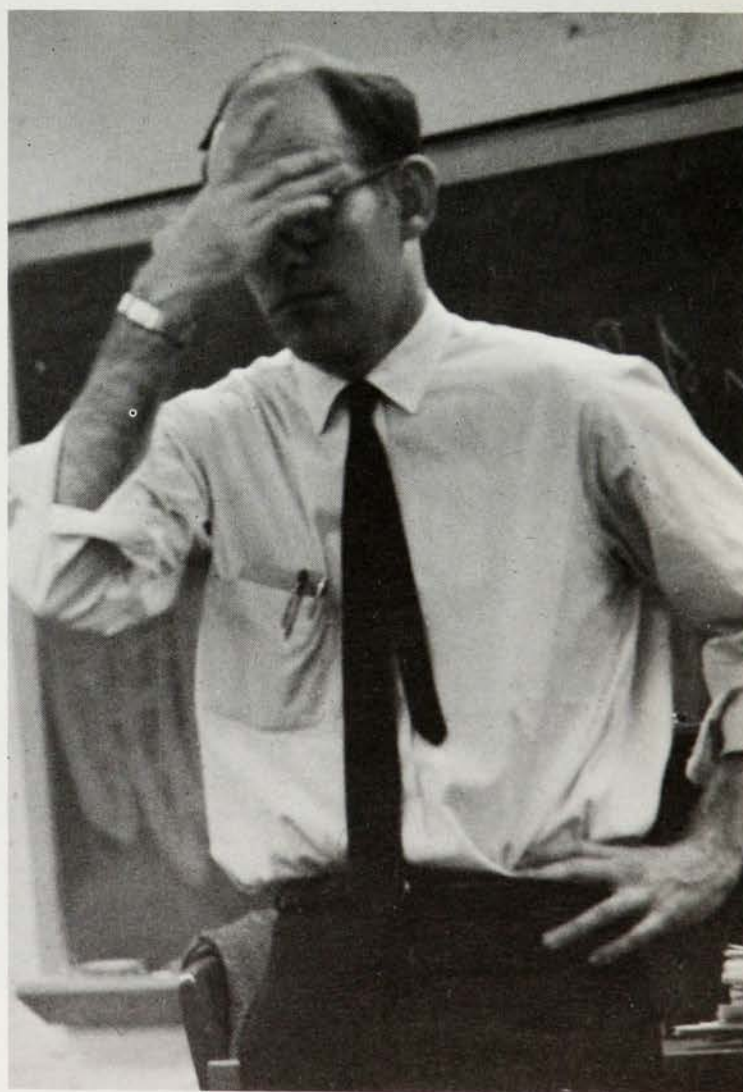
**G**raduate of GW in 1958, at which time he served as President of the Student Council . . . instructor in Adolescent Psychology, Ph.D. candidate . . . feels that student/faculty relationship lacks personal rapport . . . "Teachers are too removed from youth. They are too scholarly and research-oriented, and more interested in obtaining self-gain" . . . notes that "society encourages withdrawal; professors are afraid of the intensity of their students; fear possible personal involvement with the female student" . . . regards the student today as much more "alive", however "he is fighting for power where there is no real injustice" . . . future plans are to reorganize the Walden school, which he founded for Black, underprivileged youth.





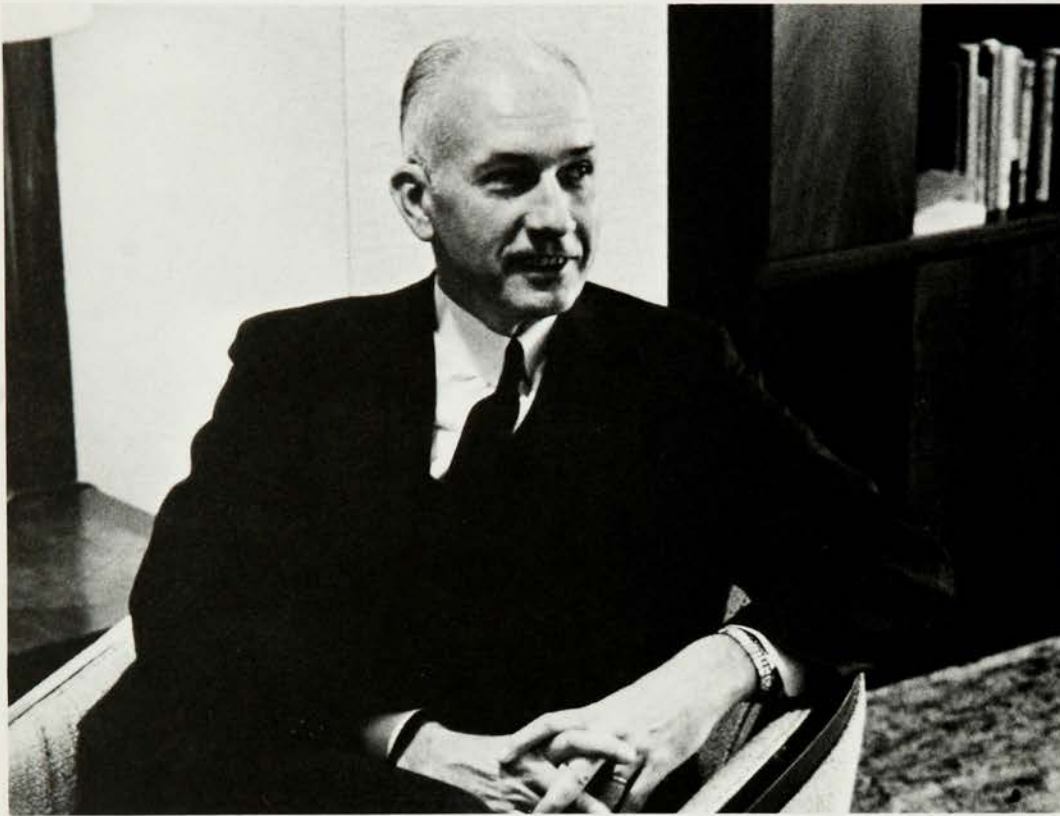
WILLIAM B. GRIFFITH

**B**. A. Notre Dame; Ph.D. Yale . . . has served on GW's Educational Policy, Student Life, and Honors Program committees, and is faculty coordinator for National Fellowships . . . assistant professor in philosophy . . . feels "it is important that man learns to apply rational methods to an area of problems that don't yield to scientific or artistic techniques" . . . believes that GW "stresses good teaching and does not overemphasize research and publication" . . . "The University has great potential to be a first rate institution and in fact is well on way to becoming one at this moment" . . . converses freely with students . . . dismisses drugs "as a mistaken flight from reality" . . . feels "the student's concern is a very good thing, however thinks that their tactics are ill-advised. The student body should be aware that the University is committed to finding a rational answer to problems."





# University President: Lloyd Elliott

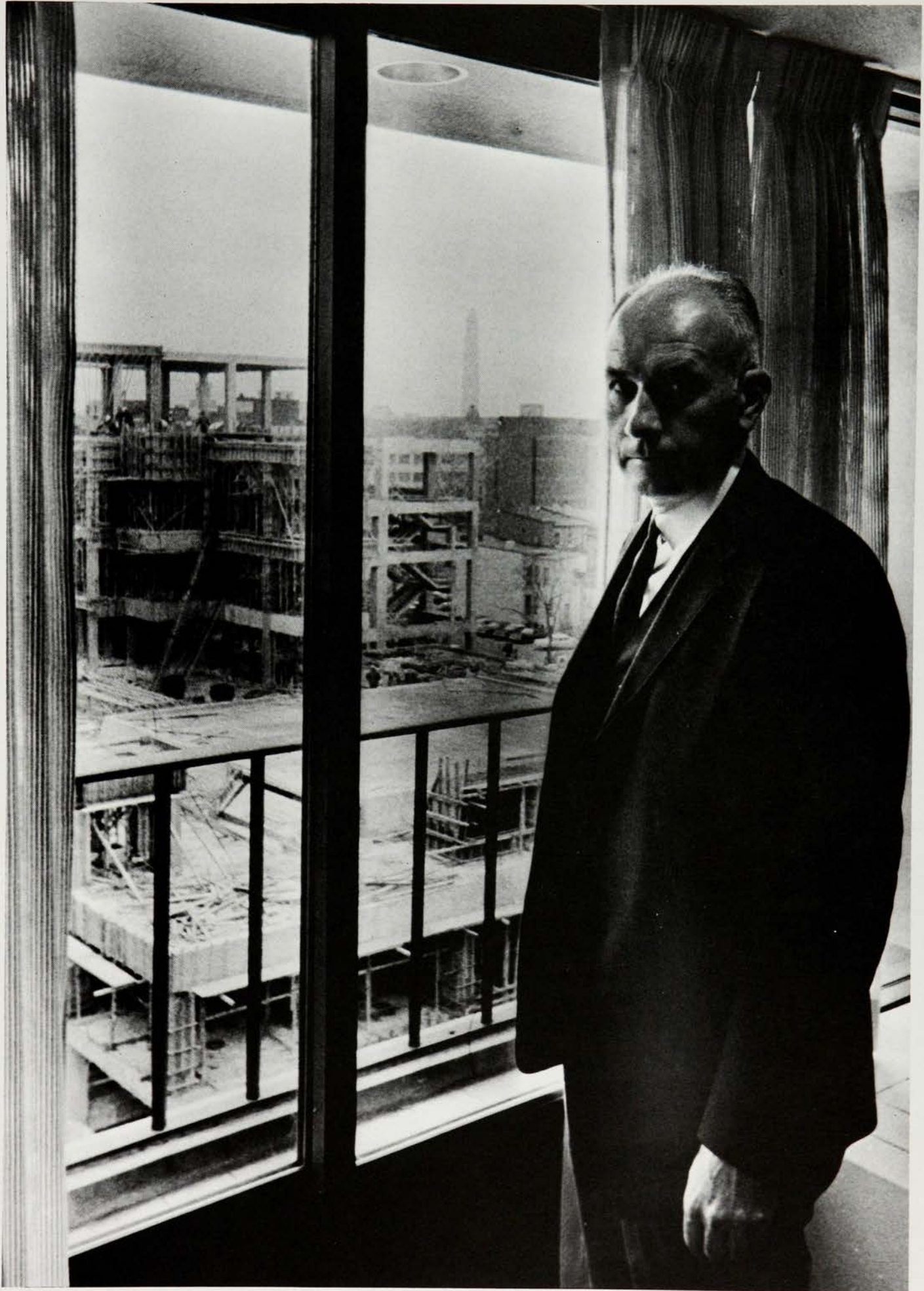


**M**y views of the University Presidency perhaps differ from those of others . . . In the eyes of some, the University President is supposed to be an international statesman, a moral leader, a very shrewd businessman, an academic statesman, the most expert fund raiser, and counselor to students, faculty, and alumni . . . the truth of the matter is that no man can be all of these . . . He must be a spokesman for the University, a serious member of the University family, and a knowledgeable academician . . . he is in a good position to contribute in a modest way to the formulation of educational policies for the country . . . he is also human with all the shortcomings which that suggests, and fortunately, few would have it otherwise.

"The problems of campus are different today . . . Students are better informed and more sophisticated . . . they have more personal freedom and fewer societal restraints . . . Universities can offer some kinds of education for the student, but a university is seriously limited in many ways . . . Unfortunately we have allowed the incoming student to feel that the institution is everything good, both to the individual and to society and that miraculous things will happen to the individual once he is enrolled . . . We have never made it clear that the University has very serious limitations, that faculty members can help students toward greater knowledge and maturity, but also that the student's own efforts are the real determining factors in a college education . . . As a result, students are first of all disappointed in the university experience, then frustrated when they try to remedy the weaknesses, and finally belligerent because they have been misled.

"The greatest need of the university today is to clarify its role, to say what it can do, what it cannot do . . . Universities are better at asking the right question than at giving the final answers . . . through its policies, programs, curricula, and research, it can examine the problems with a view toward remedy . . . Having done this, the university may then be able to function in this rapidly changing society, and those in universities may be able to help society create the other institutions which are necessary to perform a vast new list of growing functions."





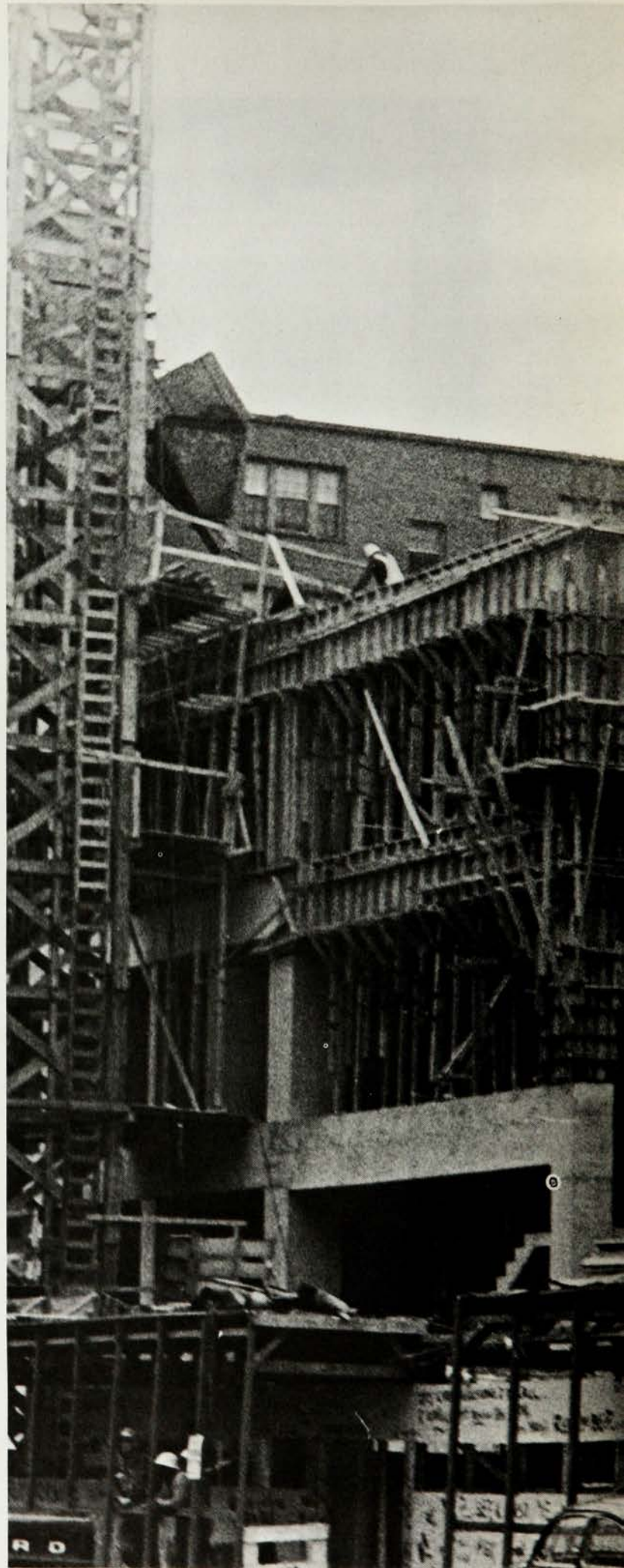


# Administrators . . .

An honest concern for today's student problems, in addition to extensive and ambitious plans for tomorrow's improvements in all aspects of the University community, constitute the aims of GW's administrators. The Deans and Vice Presidents are moved with concern for the students' plea for solutions to the problems confronting University and society. "To the extent we are not involved, the more turmoil there will be," is one of the most influential factors that cannot be ignored, they acknowledge. Also, the recent influence the 'militant new-left' has had in profoundly awakening the average student to the problems of his surroundings, is very important to them.

In response to these changing conditions, the administrators have enacted several far-reaching programs. The Student Center, viewed by them as an agency to unify campus activities, will provide the greatest opportunity for individual involvement in the University. To define the essentials of the learning process, a joint statement of the Rights and Freedoms of GW students is being formulated by members of the administration, faculty, and student body. Honors programs are being expanded to meet the needs of the exceptional student. Community programs are also being planned and initiated. These programs exist—not only to entreat the community to fully utilize the facilities of GW—but also for the University to positively reach out and take full advantage of the city's opportunities.

But change is painful and the administrators think we must all realize that frequent "block-ups" in finances and communication among students, faculty, and administrators must be viewed as growing pains to be endured and expediently resolved.







HENRY W. HERZOG, *Vice President and Treasurer*;  
WILLIAM P. SMITH, *Vice President for Student Affairs*;  
LOUIS H. MAYO, *Vice President for Advanced Policy  
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BORIS BELL, *Director of the  
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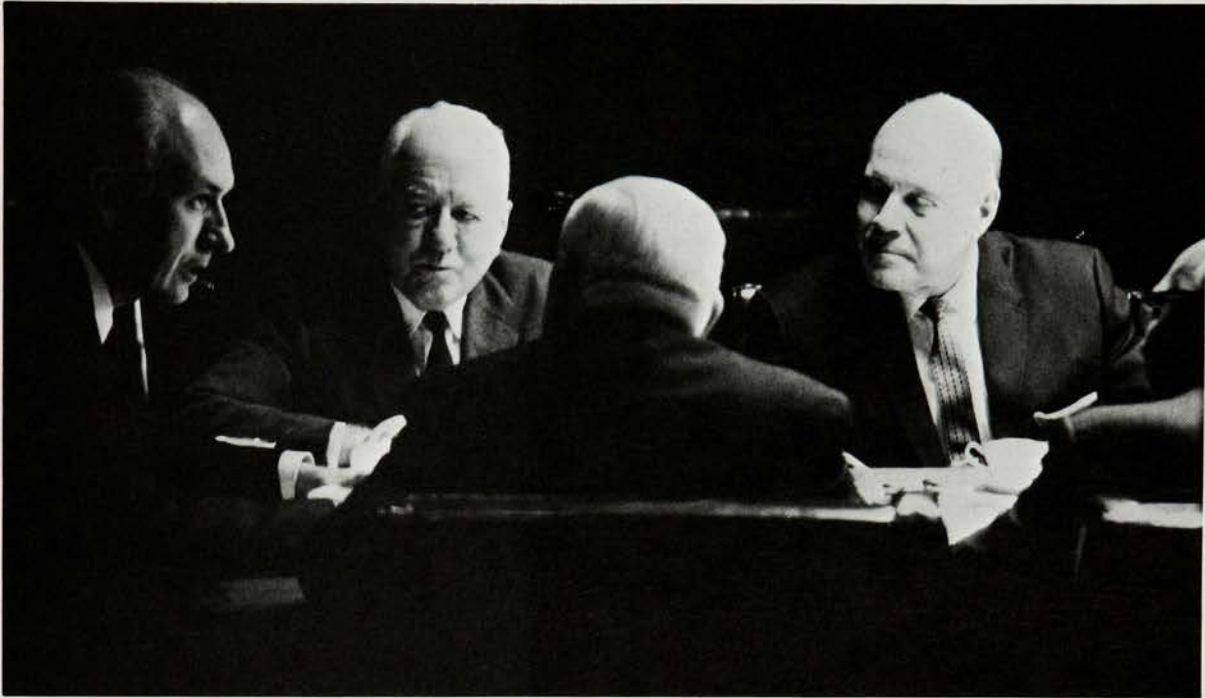
# Board of Trustees . . .

**T**he 'new student,' concerned and active in all facets of the University, pursues the source of policy decisions. Technically, the GW Board of Trustees embodies all of the University powers. In practice, however, the Board delegates full administrative powers to the Office of the President, reserving for themselves only those matters dealing with the University's fiscal solvency. In 1968 the Board revised its bylaws to create five separate divisions, one of which specializes in student affairs. "Full student participation in the discussions of this group on student affairs enhances communication," stated E. K. Morris, chairman of the Board, who devotes full time to the University. During the year the Board has given formal approval to the policies of the University regarding drugs, discrimination and other matters presented by the President to the Trustees. The forty-one Trustees are prominent figures in business, government, and philanthropy.



*E. K. MORRIS, Chairman of the Board of Trustees*







# Alumni Relations



**H**eaded by Mr. Elwood Smith, the Office of Alumni Relations serves a multiple purpose. It's primary function is as an agent for increasing alumni interest in, and support for, GW and its programs. At the same time, much of its effort is aimed toward the undergraduate and deepening his concern for the affairs of GW while he is still a student — an attempt to insure his continuance of these feelings after graduation. Each year the Alumni Office takes part in such events as Homecoming, Martha's Marathon, and Spring Weekend. During the fall semester, 1968, great emphasis was placed on the activities of The Colonials, Inc., an alumni run group which held receptions for different groups of people, ranging from area high school coaches to GW students, before each basketball game. The theme of the Alumni Week activities last December was GW Today — Plans and Progress. The Alumni Office is one of the most active departments on campus. Its programs help to stimulate interest, enthusiasm, and a sense of participation in the shaping of GW's future.







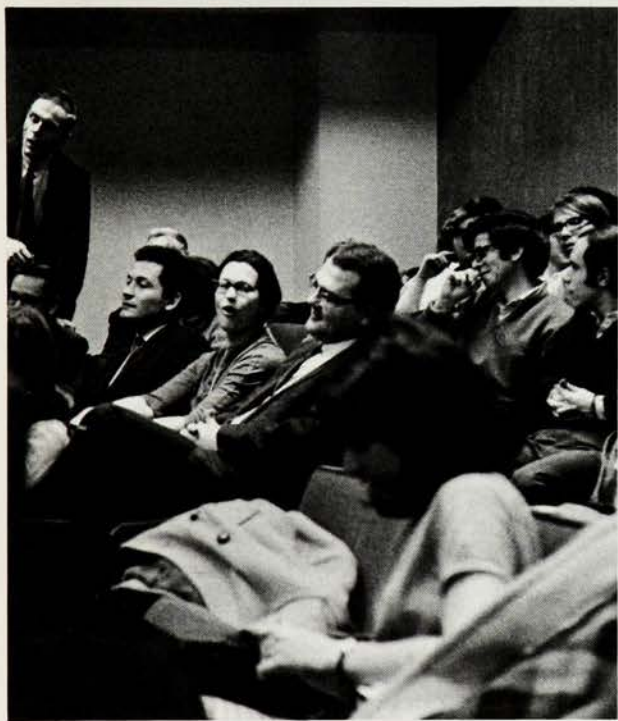
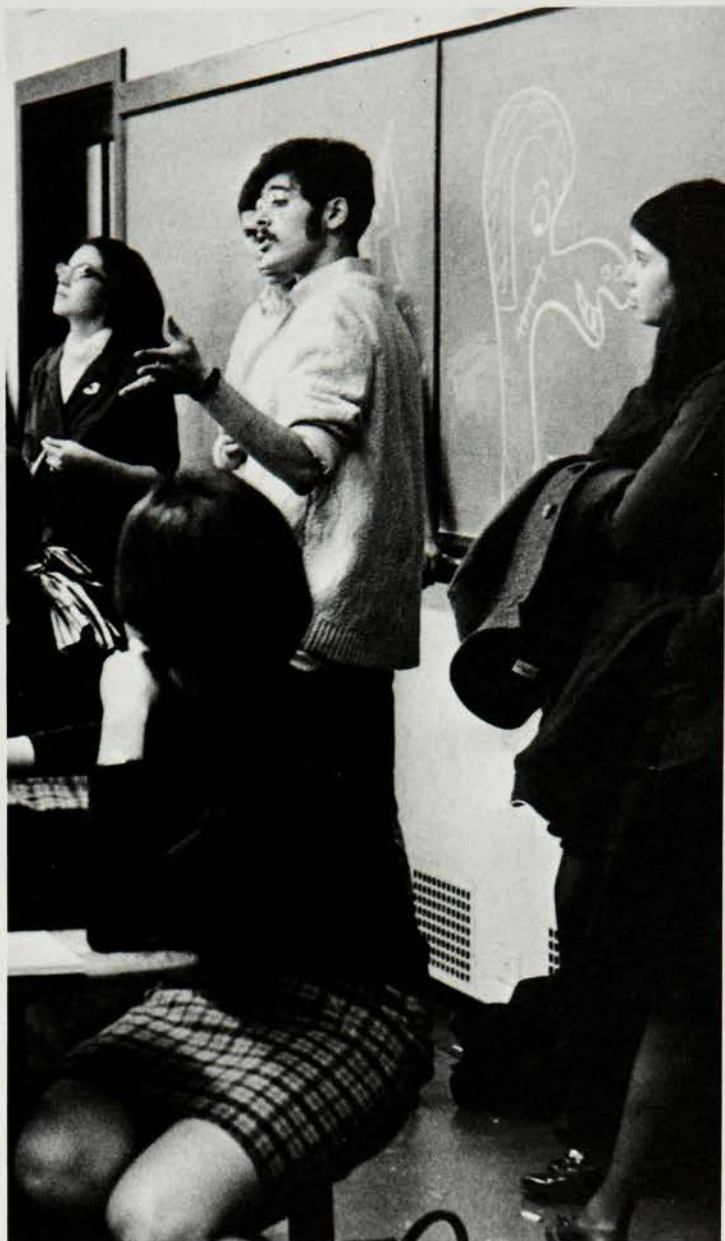
# Day of Dialogue



On Friday, the thirteenth of December, President Elliott cancelled school in deference to a Day of Dialogue between students and faculty. Planned by a group of students under the leadership of Student Academic Committee Chairman, Sue Rappaport, and Rick Mink, the day began with a speech by Antioch President James Dixon, continued through a series of confrontations between students and faculty from the different departments, and ended with topical discussions on general academic questions.

The Day resulted in breakthroughs in several departments, disappointment in others, some hot tempers, and a passable amount of satisfaction.

































This year saw one of the first confrontations between white and black students. This came in the form of the Cherry Blossom Art Festival and the Black Arts Festival. The Cherry Blossom Festival had the aid of the Foggy Bottom Blues Band and drew many people who may not ordinarily have come out for a cultural event.

When the Black Arts Festival appeared about three weeks later one could not help but make a comparison between the two.

The Black Arts Festival had many facets of the Black People on display — all the way from some examples of primitive African art to displays concerning the life and death of the late Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King.



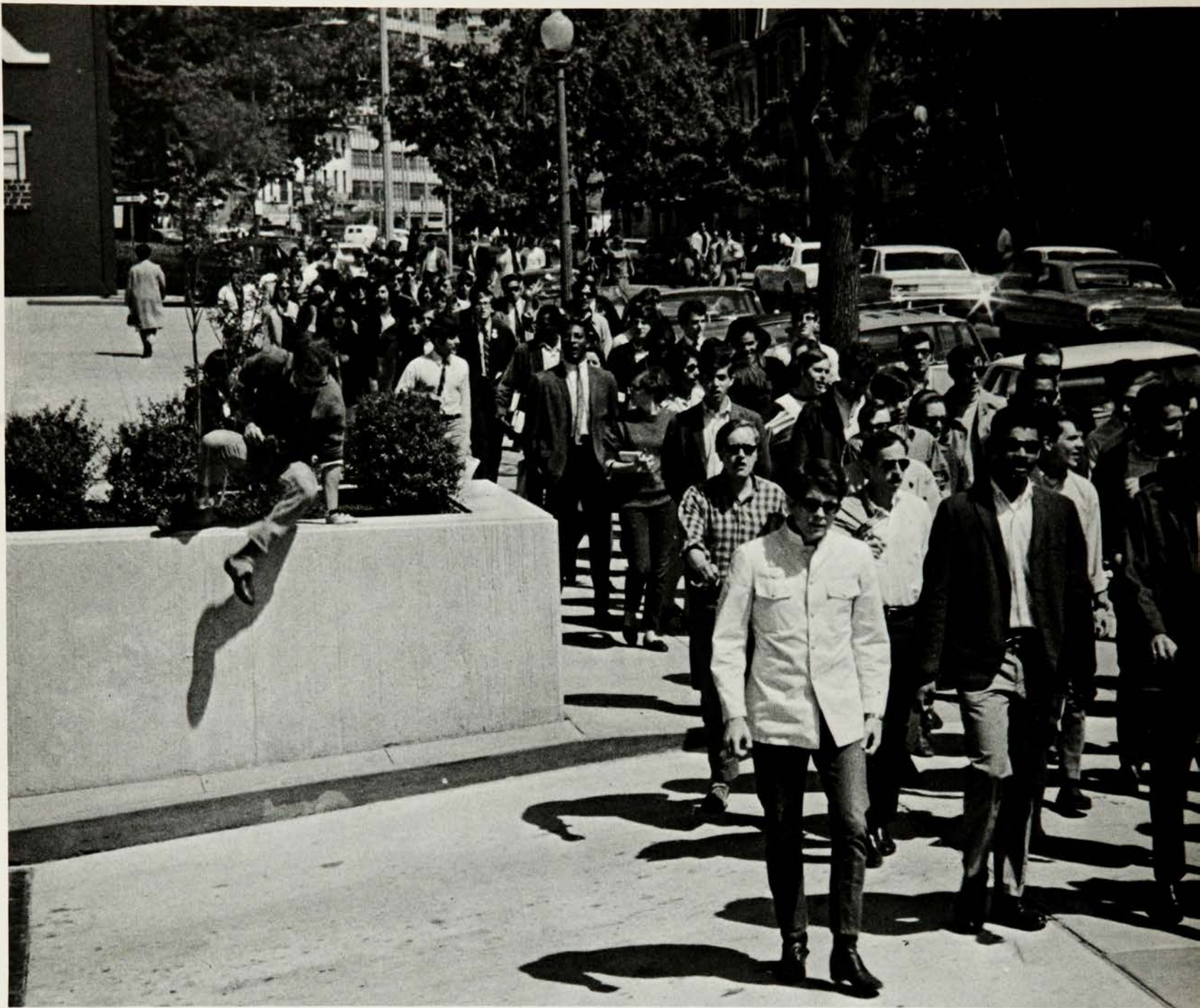




# Cherry Blossom Arts Festival and Black Arts Festival







## The March on Rice Hall

The next major confrontation of the year concerned the administration and the combined forces of the Black Student Union and the Student Board of Trustees. Leaders of these groups sponsored a march on Rice Hall to protest the lack of scholarships for Black students and the lack of a course on the history of the Black People. At the same time they protested the small number of Negro professors on the faculty. They also demanded that the administration work for the establishment of a free university.

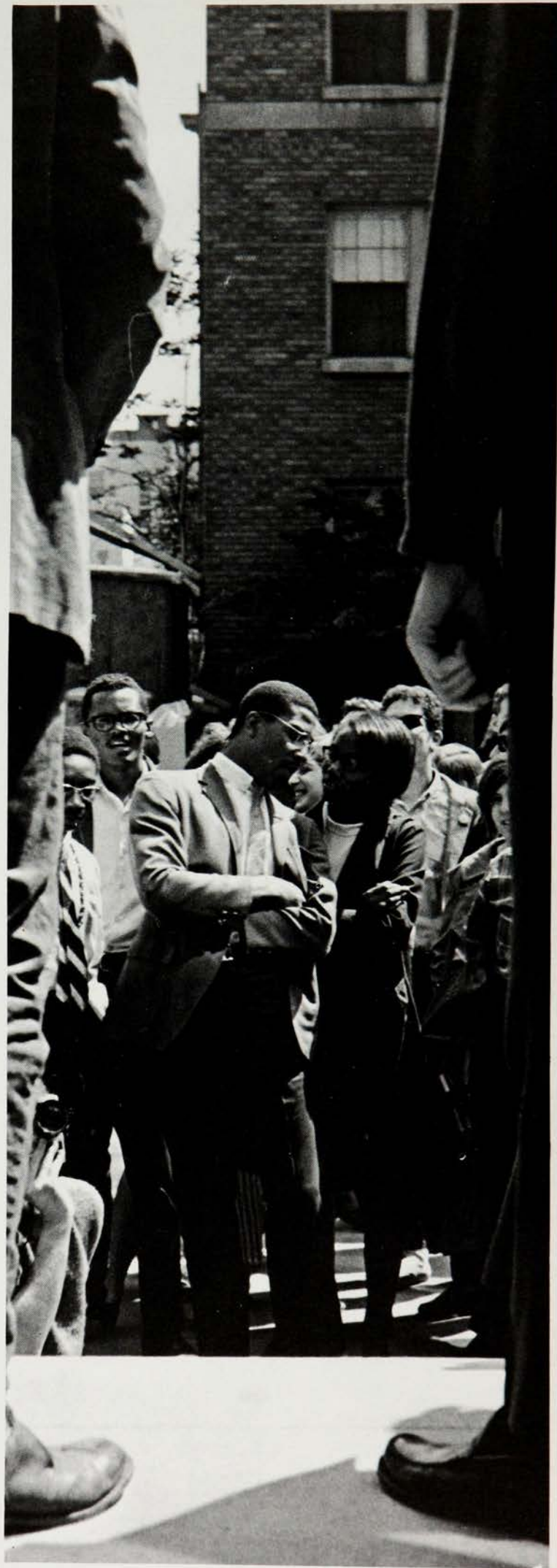
Later in the summer, the University responded to

some of these demands and allowed a free university to be housed in the University's buildings during Resurrection City.

So on this pleasant spring day, an enthusiastic body of students marched to the front of Rice Hall to have a meeting with a mildly upset but very apathetic administration. The confrontation featured harangues by both students and outside speakers.

This event was the first in a continuing series of seminars between students, administration, and occasionally the police.









**R**esurrection City was dedicated as a living monument to the late Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King. Dr. King was assassinated in Memphis several weeks before the erection of the city. In response to his tragic death, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) paid tribute to this great man by bringing the poor of the nation to the capital city. Dr. King had spent his entire life trying to bring the plight of the poor to the attention of the United States government, and especially to the attention of the Congress.

The SCLC had obtained a permit to construct a camp on the south side of the Lincoln Memorial early in May, so students and workers from all over the nation began pouring into the city to put together the shanties that would house the poor of the nation. Unfortunately, once the marchers moved in, it seemed as though the forces of nature were against them; there followed a period of almost a month when rain flooded the area every day and turned the happy city into a morose both of mud and despair.

To consolidate feelings and to raise hope, Rev. Ralph Abernathy and the SCLC planned a day in mid-June to unify the people in the camp and men across the country. Solidarity Day brought in thousands of people who showed their support.







# Resurrection City and Solidarity Day







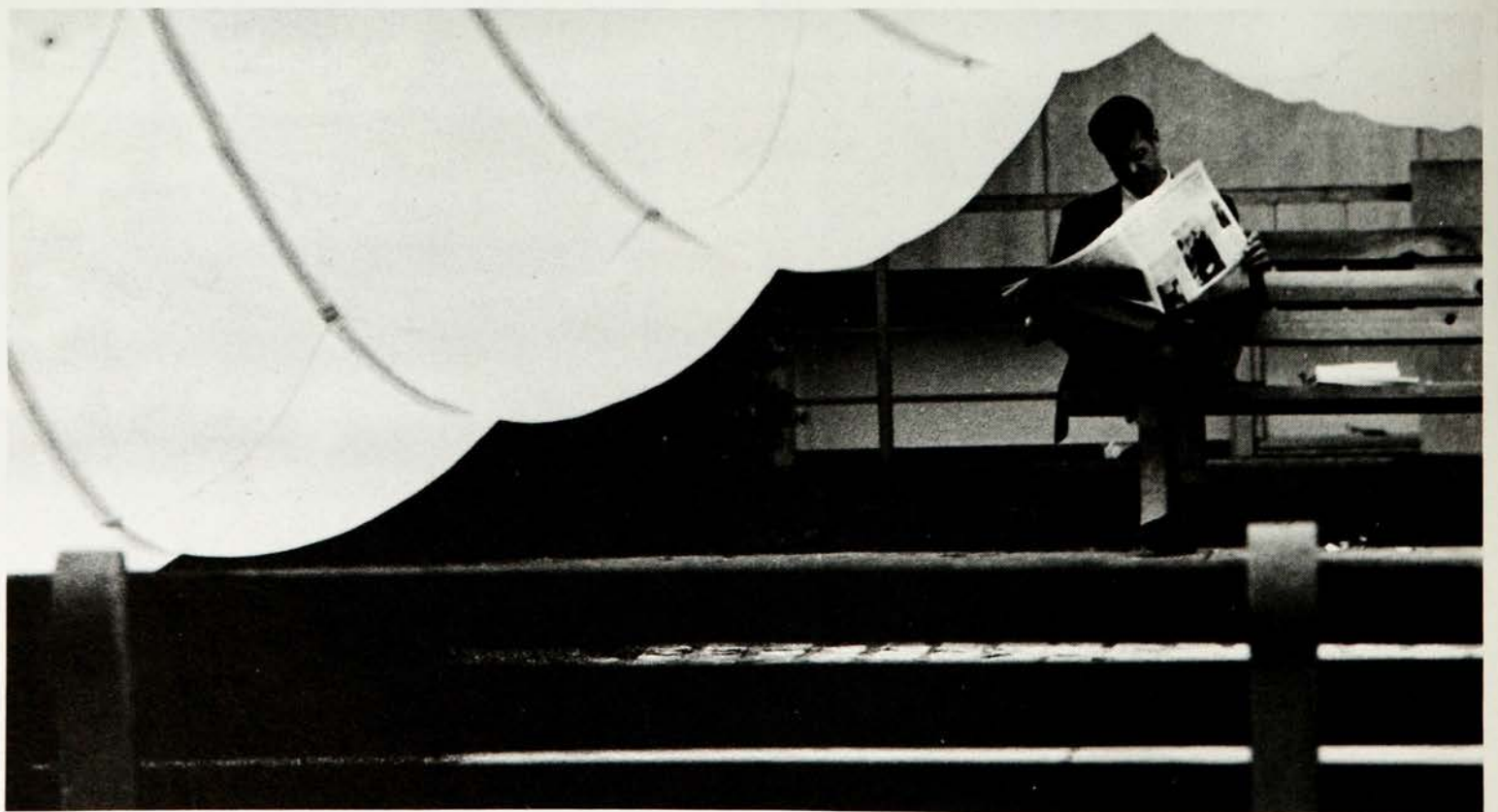


## Registration





# Flash







**D**uring the week of registration, the Student Board of Trustees sponsored a "Happening" behind Lisner Auditorium in an effort to psychedelicize the incoming freshmen. To accomplish this feat they imported the Psychedelic Power and Light Company and a huge parachute that was suspended from the surrounding buildings. The Light Co. proceeded not only to use the parachute as a screen, but also all the sides of the buildings. A groovy time was had by all.





## Sit-in at Thurston

*Much Ado About Nothing*  
— William Shakespeare









## Fall Concert 1968:

### Smokey Robinson & the Miracles

**S**mokey Robinson and the Miracles put on a very impressive performance in Constitution Hall this fall, performing many of their old favorites as well as some of their new material. In addition to this, they showed

Washington how a well-balanced vocal group can successfully interpret some of the soul music from the distant past.







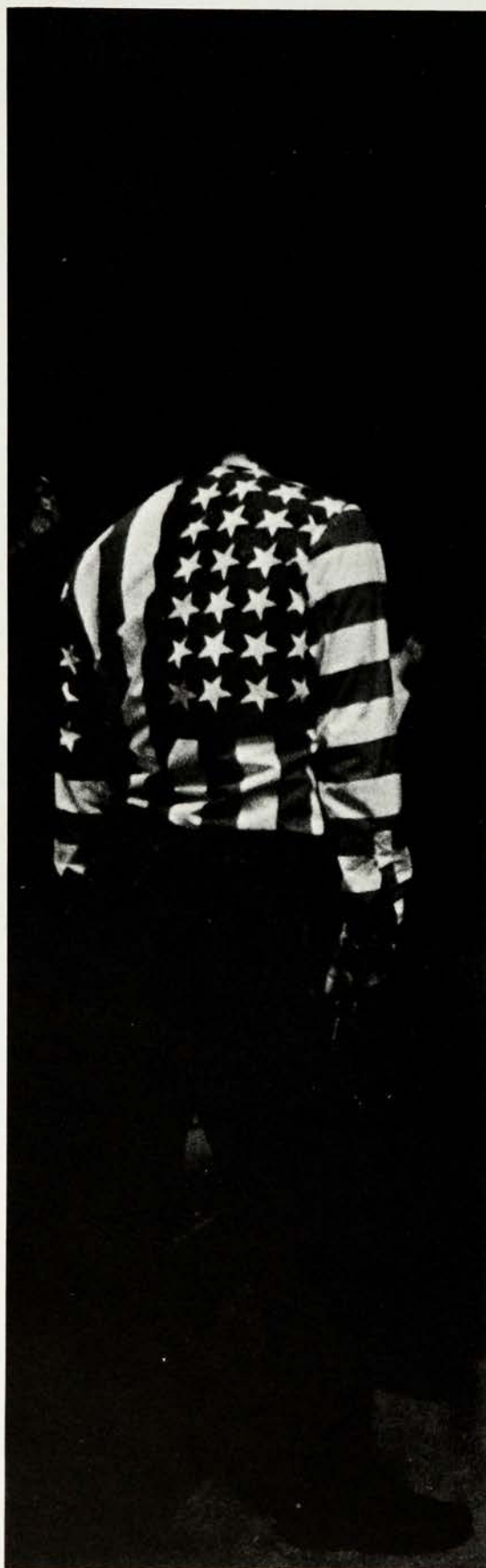


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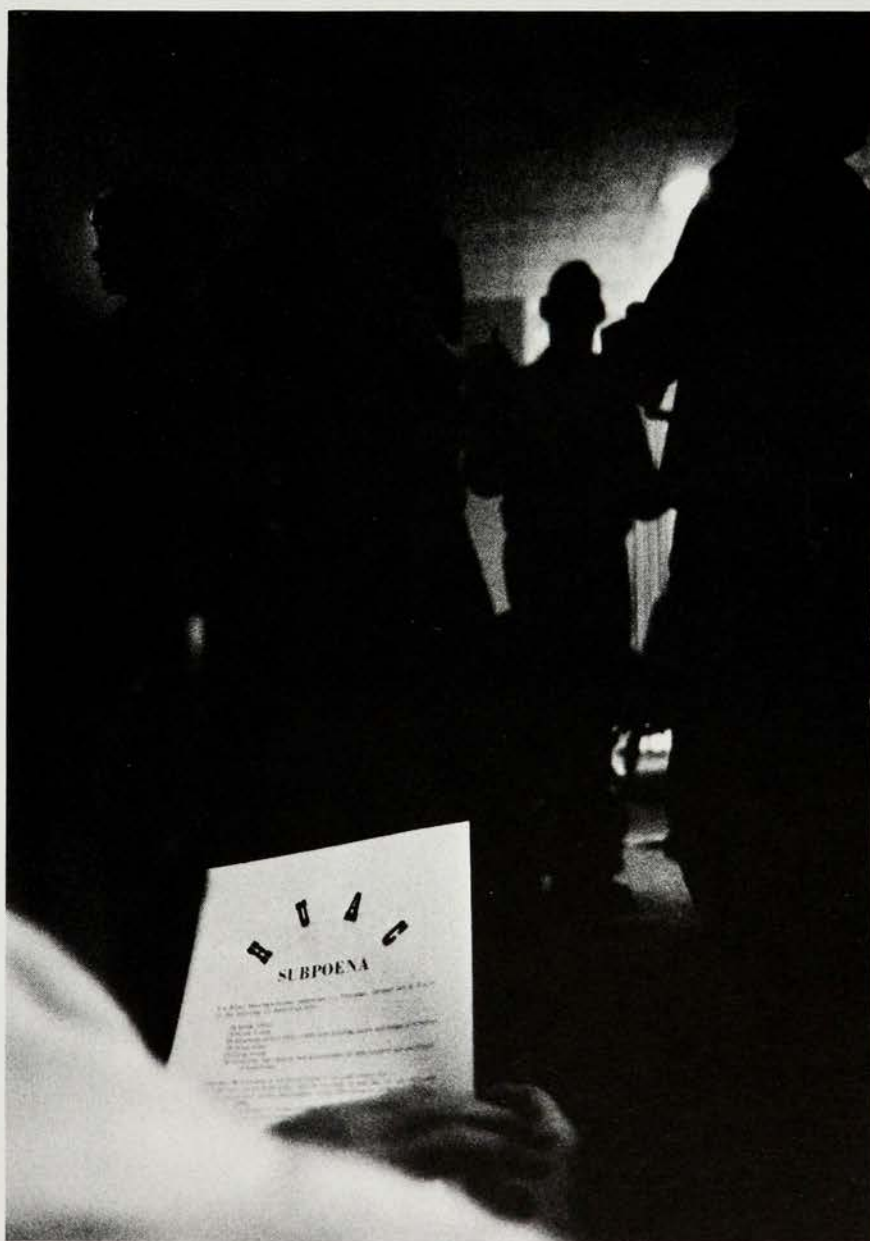
## SDS vs. HUAC (Home)

**I**n October, the SDS and the House Un-American Activities Committee blessed the campus with a genuine happening. In this event, the top attractions were—a flag shirt worn by Yippie leader Abbie Hoffman, a band, a fire, and assorted FBI. One major highlight of the evening was when Dermott Baird of

the administration walked into the sixth floor Student Council meeting and announced that the fire alarm that had just been sounded truly indicated a fire in the basement. All but one exit had been locked but all walked to safety down the smoke-filled stairwell.







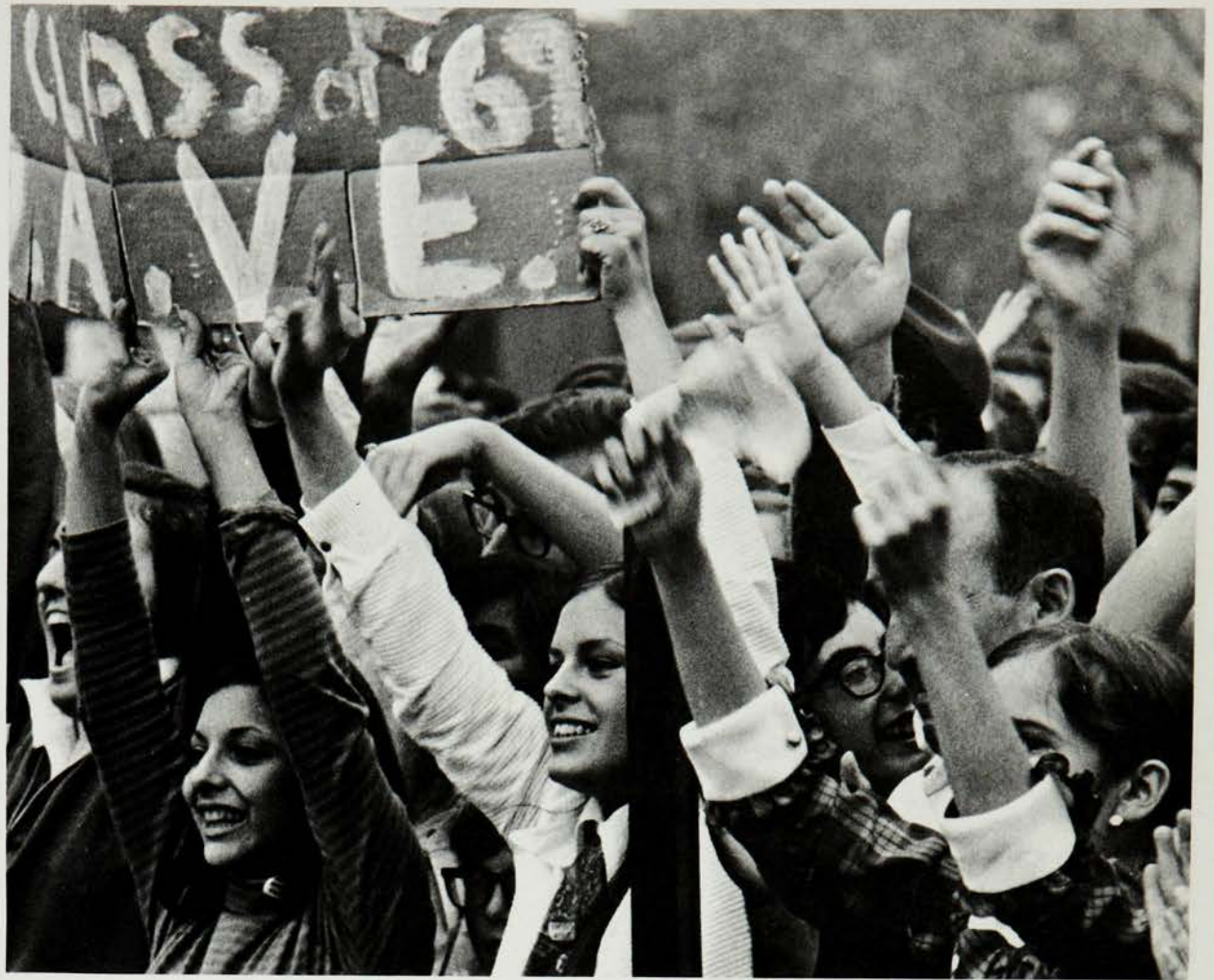




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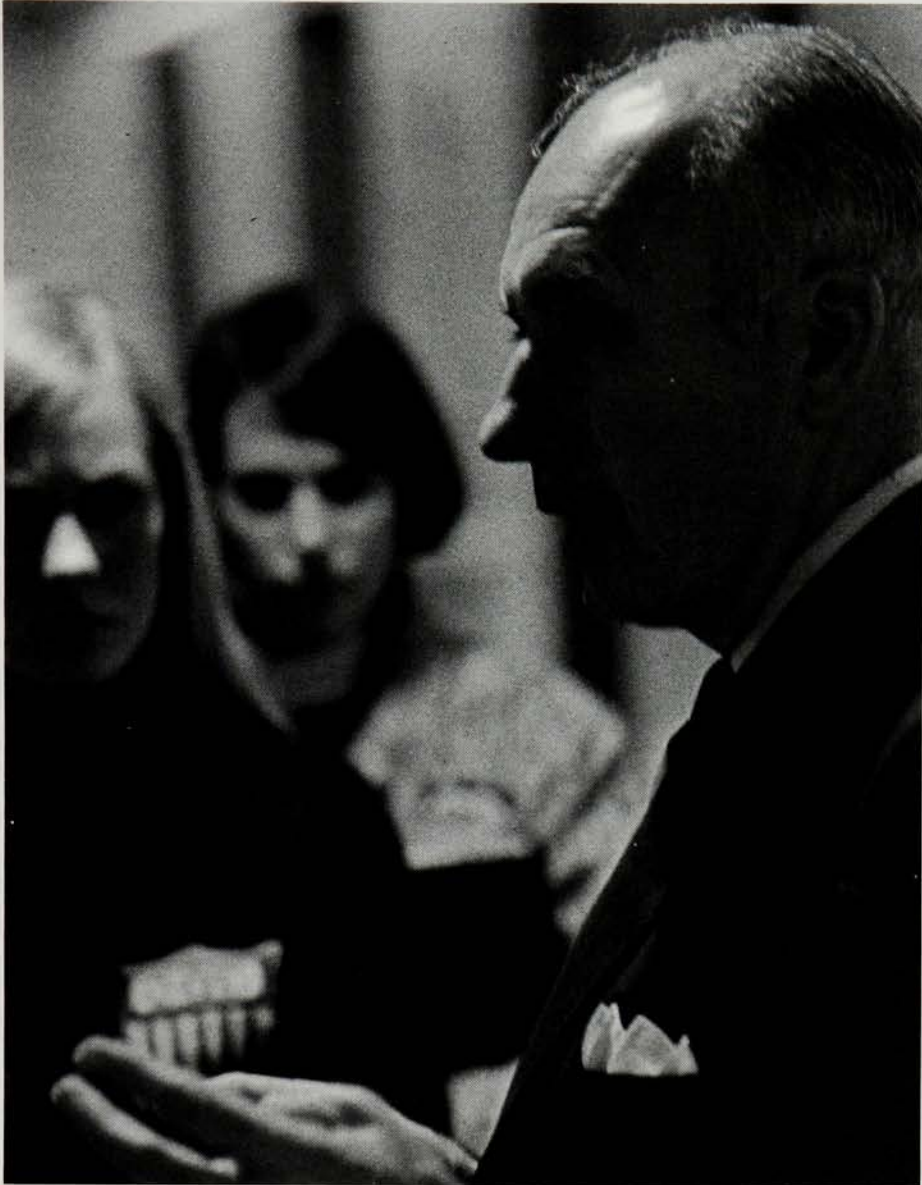






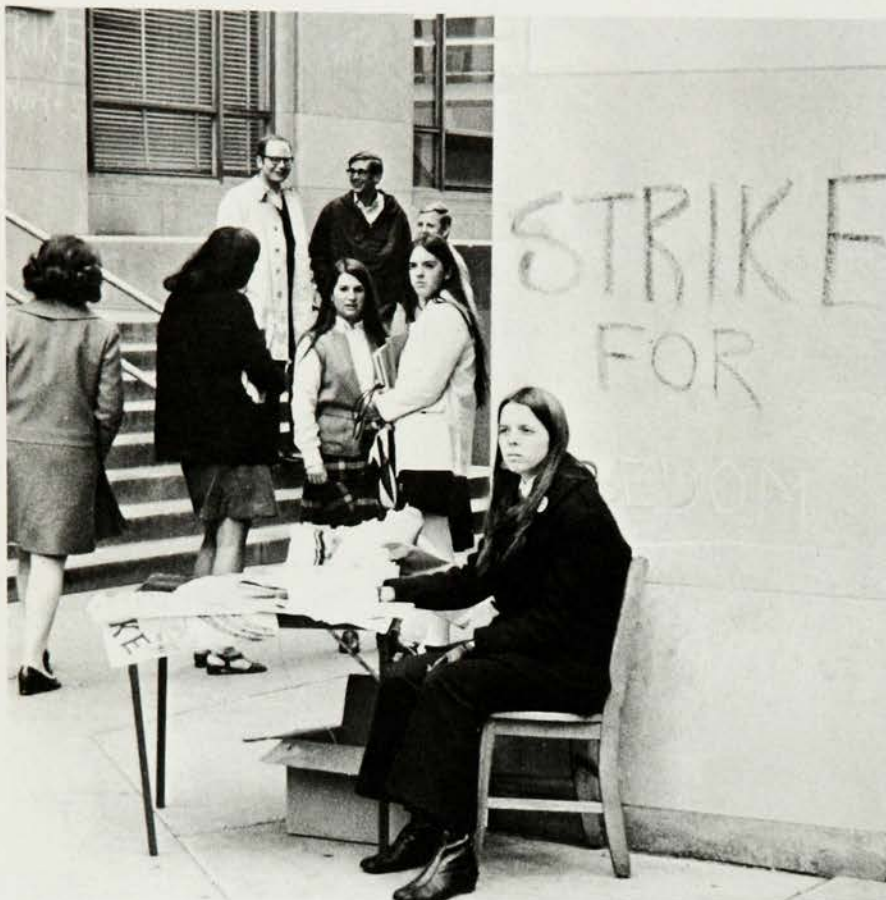






G Street Confrontation  
November 5, 1968





## STRIKE!

**T**he Student Strike was organized to run during the election period and was intended to bring classes to a halt. Left-wing campus groups arranged to have speakers from both the old and the new left. The most flamboyant of them was Rufus Mayfield, the ex-director of PRIDE, Inc. No sooner had he arrived and commenced speaking, than he was rollicking and rolling with Al Miller, owner of the Campus Club.

Undoubtedly the most subdued speaker of the series was GW President Lloyd Elliott. He consented to appear three days after the Metropolitan police stunned campus residents by arresting and clubbing some of them following demonstrations in Lafayette Park and later on G Street.















Jan Faul



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MR. NOBODY'S SHOP

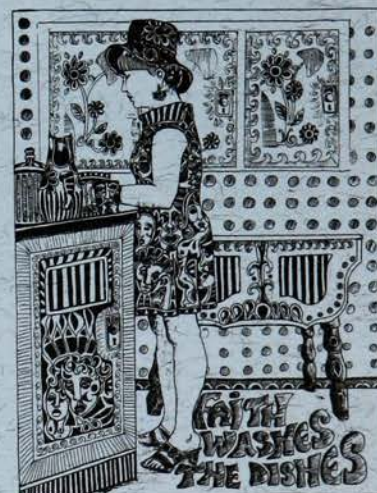
## THE POTOMAC

Tangent-tipping to an expanding circle,

he punches time cards in London,  
listens to silver coins exchanged for  
Venus of the Pawn Shop Window,  
and in the dream-time attic of coffee cups  
and shadows from peeled light bulbs,  
the scribe interprets this sect, that,  
falling, shouts into Florentine villas.

The fanatic, a shout, another war.  
A shot, Franz Ferdinand, and the China breaks.

TERRENCE LISBETH

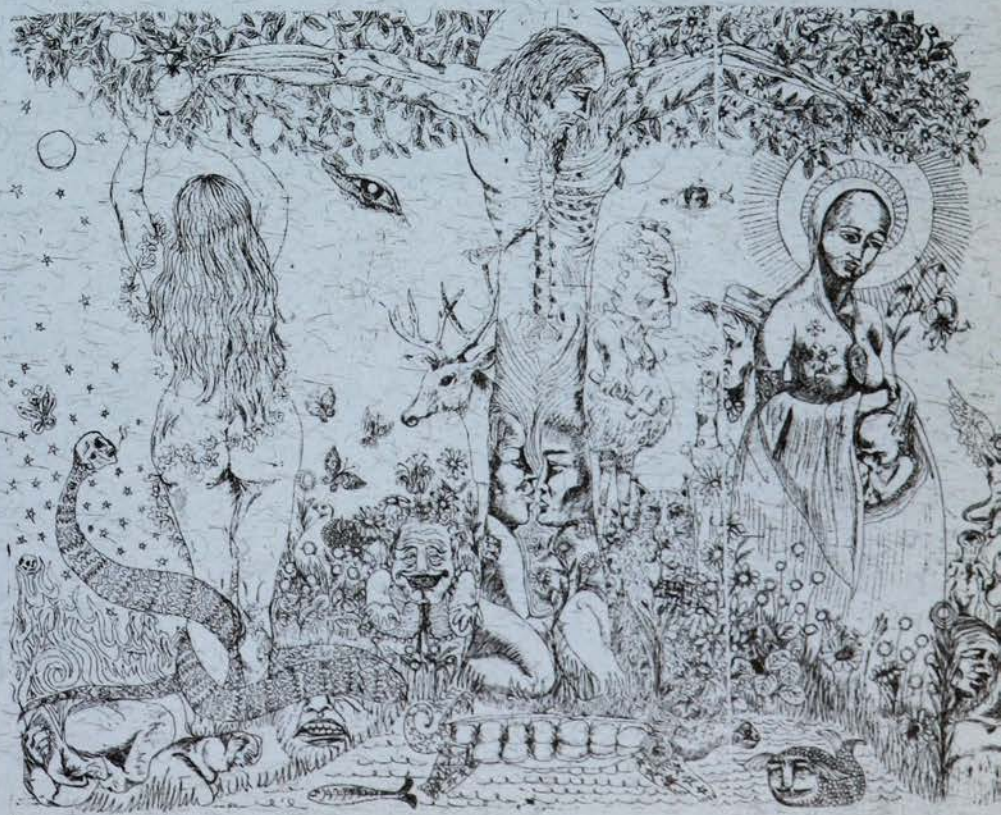


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# Flu Epidemic Closes School

by Mike Kotlen

**YES, IT'S TRUE. NO MORE CLASSES UNTIL JANUARY 6.**

Vice President of Student Affairs William P. Smith officially announced at 11 p.m. that classes for this week had been cancelled.

Smith, speaking for Pres. Lloyd Elliott, said, "In view of an unusual number of cases of influenza in the residence halls of George Washington University, up to 50 per cent in some halls, as well as reports of illness of non-resident students, Christmas recess begins today, December 16, for all schools and colleges of the University with the exception of the Medical School whose classes will be held as usual. Administrative offices

of the University will remain open."

Figures released at 5 p.m. yesterday by the Office of the Dean of Women showed that Thurston Hall had been hit the hardest by the flu, with 250 cases reported. Miss Anne Casey, the nurse on duty at Thurston yesterday, said she had personally seen at least 80 girls yesterday and she was also receiving requests from the men's dorms for medicine or doctors' names.

Mitchell Hall was also hit hard, reporting 80 cases. Calhoun (30), Adams (30), Madison (50), Welling (40), Crawford (30), and Strong (15) Hall figures brought the total cases reported in dormitories to

over 500.

Miss Casey said that many of the students she had seen are not well enough to attend classes and she felt that classes should be cancelled. "They should all be in bed or at home," she continued.

At least five doctors circulated yesterday among the dormitories to treat the flu victims and to assess the situation for Vice-President for Student Affairs William P. Smith. Smith said that he would wait until he heard from the doctors before he made a decision on classes, but if they recommended cancelling them "we can certainly do it."

Dr. John T. Hagenbucher, one of the physicians treating

cases at Thurston, said there were probably many different types of flu going around and that the outbreak was not primarily the Hong Kong variety. He said the best remedy was plenty of rest, plenty of liquids, and aspirin. The students with bad sore throats, he added, would be put on antibiotics, which have no effect on viruses, however.

At 6 p.m., Thurston, where rumors that all the schools in the Washington area had cancelled classes were fast and furious, all girls with the flu were asked to report to the dormitory infirmary. Kathy Rush, a freshman, said (between coughs) that at least 30 girls reported immediately and over 100 had

signed a list to report their ailments. Some cases in Thurston were so severe that the girls could not even go to the infirmary to be examined.

Meanwhile, only Catholic University has cancelled classes because of the epidemic. As of 8:30 last night, the Washington Post and WRC radio reported that no other schools had cancelled classes.

In yesterday's Post it was reported that the major hospitals in the area were being left short-handed by the epidemic. The article said that there as no "influx of patients," but "the problem is with the flu-stricken nurses, orderlies, and other staff members."

## Council Approves NSA Affiliation

by Marc Yacker

**THE STUDENT COUNCIL** voted 16-10 Wednesday night to reaffiliate with the National Student Association.

"I feel that it is important for us to affiliate," said Dave Berz, Lower Columbian Rep. in leading the debate. He went on to say, "We are about to reorganize the University. NSA has a wealth of ideas with resources from its 300 member schools."

Urtz Boehner, Md. Commuter Rep., inquired as to what GW's responsibilities would be as to NSA.

Sue Rappaport, proxy for vice president Ronda Billig, answered her. "They don't constrict us. We only have to use them when we want to. But they do have invaluable files."

Wednesday's Student Council action represented the second time the council reversed itself on the NSA question. In May,

1967, a surprise motion to affiliate with the Association was passed, but last November, the Kaye council voted 15-12 to withdraw.

A referendum to reaffiliate was defeated by the student body by 23 votes in February, 1967. At that time, newly elected Student Council President Jim Knicely said that he hoped the NSA issue would be considered again due to the closeness of the vote.

In other council business, Mike McElroy moved that requirements, other than a 2.0 QPI, should be dropped for council offices. This did not include the semester requirement of 48 hours for president, vice president and activities director, and 36 hours for secretary and treasurer. It did strike from Articles for Student Government the clauses requiring president, vice president and activities director to have 2.5 QPI's

## School Out Tomorrow For Day of Dialogue

by Rick Mink

**FRIDAY THE THIRTEENTH:** Day of Dialogue will attempt tomorrow to break some long felt silence between students and faculty, and possibly establish a precedent for communication and continuing action.

James P. Dixon, president of Antioch College will speak, along with Columbian College Dean Calvin D. Linton at the opening session in Lisner Auditorium at 9:00a.m. After a period of questions, the Lower Division segment will begin discussion in 15 separate rooms.

November 18

## Student Life Advises VP Of HRA Compliance

AT ITS FRIDAY meeting, the Student Life Committee advised the office of the Vice President for Student Affairs that campus organizations would have to comply with Section ID of the University's Human Relations Act. Section ID states that all organizations must make and keep records of their membership selection and election procedure which are detailed enough to determine if the organization is in compliance with the anti-discrimination act.

Dean of Women Marianne Phelps, representing Vice President William P. Smith's office, reported to the committee that national organizations of five of GW's sororities forbid the keeping of such records. These sororities are Delta Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Sigma Delta Tau, Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Epsilon Phi.

Since these records are kept partly for the protection of the individual organizations, the question arose of whether the group could waive the requirements of Section ID. The Student Life Committee decided that this section was of equal importance with the other sections of the Act, and that groups could be brought before the Hearing Committee on Student Affairs for violation of it.

## The HATCHET Knicely Resigns

by Marc Yacker

**JIM KNICELY RESIGNED** last night as President of the Student Council. Knicely's action came late in a regularly scheduled Wednesday night meeting of the Council.

The resignation was the direct result of the Council's passage of a motion proposed by D.C. Commuter Representative Dave Phillips. The motion called for a "non-violent protest march" on Rice Hall to show student feeling about the administration's failure to move exams from Inauguration week. Phillips earlier had proposed a student protest strike, but that motion was defeated.

In speaking for the protest march, Phillips claimed that this was "the crux of student power." He called on Council members to "question their consciences."

Phillips called on Knicely to take a position on the issue. Knicely, however, although not refusing to enter debate, simply did not comment.

The motion was passed by a hand vote, by a substantial margin. Knicely then called a brief recess, and it passed by word of mouth that if the

motion was not reconsidered and defeated, Knicely would resign.

Following the recess, Joel Alpert, proxy, moved to reconsider the question. In debate, Phillips pointed out that "if we strike this motion down, we laugh at ourselves. There is no reason to reconsider."

Treasurer Brian O'Neill also spoke against reconsideration. He castigated Council members for "voting one way, then five minutes later changing it all."

A motion to reconsider requires a two-thirds majority. The vote, again by hand count, was far from reaching that figure.

At this point Knicely spoke. He said, "I am opposed to this motion; it's ridiculous and borders on the absurd. I will not compromise my issues. I've been disagreeing with the Council's votes for a long time. As titular head I cannot stay in good conscience. I will not lead a non-violent march on this issue. These things have their place. I'm announcing my resignation."

He left the table and Vice-President Ronda Billig took the gavel.

## SDS—Police Confrontation Leads to Over 20 Arrests

November 8

by B.D. Colen and Henry Ziegler

**MORE THAN 20** students, including GW radical leaders Marc Tizer and Jim Gorman, were arrested in front of Monroe Hall Tuesday afternoon during the first major confrontation between students and District police at GW.

The confrontation, involving about 600 students, climaxed a day of rallies and clashes with the police which began at noon on the football field at Constitution Avenue and 23rd Street N.W.

The students, who had been gathering behind Monroe after their eviction from Lafayette Park, poured out as a police car pulled the VW bus over to the side of the street.

The students apparently thought that the Nazis were fellow demonstrators being harassed by the police, but they began to do some harassing when they discovered who the 'brown shirts' were.

Other demonstrators, still behind Monroe, thought their friends were taking over the street and soon joined them.

In other committee business, the recognition procedure for campus organizations was changed to allow non-University members to join them. In the past, members of these organizations had to be either registered students, faculty, staff or alumni of GW or outside members who had special grants approved by the Student Council. Under the new provision, non-University members will not have the same rights and privileges as members of the University community, and will not be eligible to vote or hold offices in their respective organizations. In order to be given University recognition, new organizations now will be required to submit two or more names of officers or members who will take the responsibility for the organization. Student Life member David Fishback suggested that the several campus organizations who did not believe in officers and who function under the policy of "do your own thing" could list their entire membership as responsible for the group's actions.

The new application form would also contain Section 1A of the Human Relations Act, making it a condition for recognition. This section states that the organization will have a provision in its by-laws that there will be no restriction of membership on the grounds of race, religion or national origin. The organization would be agreeing to this when signing the application.



## Loco

FOR COUNTLESS AGES, institutions entrusted with the education of the young have derived their power to set rules to guide the conduct of their charges from the principle popularly referred to as "in loco parentis." The institution, educators have argued, must function in the place of the parents. And for countless ages, the University, along with the grammar school, high school, and the boy scouts, has functioned as a parental institution.

But now all that is changing, and there are very few who would argue against this change. University administrators, realizing that they can no longer control the lives of their students outside the classroom and still manage to educate them, have themselves begun to attack, or even more importantly, to ignore the "in loco parentis" principle.

Here at GW, for example, when students wanted to have extended visitation hours in the dorms, they attacked the concept that the University should act as a parent. 'The University should be providing us with an education,' they argued, 'not controlling our sexual behavior. We've paid for our rooms,' they said, and we should be able to do what we want in them.' And the University agreed. Most of GW's administrators would like nothing better than to have the whole "in loco parentis" concept buried and forgotten. Some members of the Students Council, however, seem overly attached to the principle.

When the Student Council Executive Committee voted to provide bail money for those students arrested at GW on election day, it revived the principle which most students have fought so long and hard to defeat. The Executive Committee was acting as a parent, bailing its children, be they guilty or innocent, out of jail. The members of the committee were not functioning as individuals, moved by the plight of their fellow students; they were acting as members of the Student Council, an official organ of the University.

There is no doubt that the students who were jailed on Tuesday had to be bailed out. But was it the Student Council's job to do the bailing. If the answer to this question is yes, then it logically follows that it is the duty of the Student Council to act as bail bondsman for any students involved in future altercations with the police anywhere in the GW area. For the members of the Executive Committee argued that their act was one of humanitarianism, not politics. They argued that they were not concerned with the guilt or innocence of the individuals, but that they simply wanted to get their fellow students out of jail.

If the Executive Committee acted for the reasons it claims to have acted, then it has, in effect, abandoned the principle for expediency. For the members of the Executive Committee have acted "in loco parentis," or more correctly, "in loco fratris." And the same students who favor having open dorms, who attack the idea of a parental University, when having a parent controlling them does not suit their purposes, have in supporting the action of the Council, run for the shelter of a principle which they so violently attacked earlier. The Council is a student body, but that does not make it less an official arm of the University. And, in bailing students out of jail, that arm was acting "in loco parentis."

## Warren and Muskie To Be Guest Speakers

February 3

CHIEF JUSTICE Earl Warren and Senator Edmund S. Muskie of Maine will be guest speakers at GW within the coming weeks.

Warren will give the main address at the Winter Convocation at Constitution Hall on Saturday, Feb. 22.

The Chief Justice will receive an honorary degree of Doctor of Public Service from University President Lloyd H. Elliott. Approximately 750 will receive degrees at the 11 a.m. ceremony.

Senator Muskie, the unsuccessful vice presidential candidate of the Democratic Party last fall, has accepted an

invitation from the PanHellenic Council to speak on March 24 at Lisner Auditorium.

The Senator will receive a \$1000 honorarium for his appearance which will include a talk, questions and answers and a reception afterwards open to all students.

Muskie's appearance will take the place of the PanHel Prom because the Council, according to Carol Miller of Delta Phi Epsilon, wishes to work for the university rather than only itself.

Specific topics have not been announced for Warren's or Muskie's speeches.

## Wolf's Whistle

January 9

## 'It's the Putting Greens'

Dick Wolfsie

IT HAS RECENTLY COME to the attention of this publication that Dr. Lloyd Elliott, President of GW, is a member of various country clubs which discriminate on the basis of race, religion, creed, and national handicap. In order to protect his image, Dr. Elliott decided recently to prove that such discrimination could not possibly exist. Rather than jeopardize his membership at his favorite country club, Turning Tree Country Club (which will take no Jews), he went down the street to Burning Bush Country Club, an organization with quite a different philosophy. He drove up in his black limousine and asked for the manager.

"Yes Sir, can I help you?"

"Yes, my name is Elliott, and I'd like to join Burning Bush Country Club."

"Well we'd be glad to have you Elliott. Now, tell me, what is your last name."

"That is my last name."

"I'm terribly sorry, you see Mr. Elliott, we're all filled up just now."

"It's not Mr. Elliott, it's Dr. Elliott."

"Oh, a doctor, huh. Maybe we could sneak you in anyway, but that last name has got to go."

"I'm not that kind of a doctor, I'm the President of George Washington University."

"George Washington Universal? Don't think I've ever heard of it. Is it on the big board, or the American Exchange?"

"Now lets get something straight. My name is Lloyd Elliott. I'm not a doctor of medicine, I'm not the president of a corporation, I'm the President of the George Washington University."

"Listen pal, I don't care if you're financial director of Yeshiva University, with a name like Elliott you can't join this

club."

"Look, I'm a very important man at a very large University. I have a big, plush office, with three secretaries, on the eighth floor."

"Say, now you're talking like the gang. What's the name of your office building?"

"Luther Rice Hall."

"Oh. Are you sure you wouldn't want to tend bar? Look friend, I understand the problem, but why don't you just go down the block to Turning Tree Country Club, they'd love to have you."

"I'm afraid you don't understand the point of why I'm here."

"Oh, I get it. The reason you won't go to Burning Tree is the principle, the sense of values, the moral question, the image of a University president, the power of the press, the ethical question."

"No, it's the putting Greens."

## Exordium

October 28

## 'Tableaux of Unreal World'

P. Spencer Wachtel

THE IMPACT OF student film-makers has sent shock waves to colleges throughout the country. This year, 60,000 students have enrolled in 1500 film courses in 120 colleges; some equipped with a 'better' idea for the ending of "Blowup," some with a knowledge of Godard's second grade finger painting experiments, some even with innate talent.

GW has not forgotten about the film-making sweepstakes either. For the first time this year, GW offers, at the Corcoran School of Art, a course taught by Ramon Osuna, an independent film-maker. The class was forced into two sections by the almost 40 people who agreed to purchase a Super 8 movie camera, pay the \$175 GW tuition and the \$90 lab fee in order to participate. A showing of the class' films is planned for later in the year.

The cinema revolution has Protestanized the art form, making it respective to "be creative." Film-makers are not considered like arto-fago composers once were but as craftsmen of the new technology. And hopefully, for

every 1000 students simply having a good time and doing their thing, one student will go on to produce quality films. Seven of the best will be shown this Friday and Saturday in Lisner Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

The collection is "The Third National Student Film Festival" and includes ten short films selected early this year by a diverse panel of nine judges. The films include:

"My House" by Peter Simmons, San Francisco State; "Going to Work in the Morning from Brooklyn" by Phillip Messina, NYU; "Now that the Buffalo's Gone" by Burton C. Gershfield, UCLA; "The Latter Day" by Donald MacDonald, UCLA; "An Idea" by Walton White, UCLA; "A Question of Color" by Richard Bartlett, BU; "Marcello, I'm so Bored" by John Millius, USC; "Cut" by Chris Parker, U. of Iowa; "Kienholz on Exhibit" by June Steel, UCLA; "THX 1138 4EB" by George Lucas, jr., USC.

Student tickets for the program are \$1.50 and are now available at the Student Union ticket office. It should prove of paramount interest to anyone interested in cinema.

The chances of a student getting a studio contract through a class-made film is small; unions are not encouraging and there are an awful lot of good people around. One exception is George Lucas, jr., whose "THX 1138 4EB" will be shown this weekend. "THX" shows a future world (shot entirely in Los Angeles) in which man is enslaved by computers and TV monitors. Lucas has been awarded a contract by Warner Brothers-Seven Arts to expand "THX" into a full-length movie under the aegis of Francis Ford Coppola, himself a student film-maker who graduated from UCLA in 1967 and has recently completed his second feature film "Finian's Rainbow."

## Cultural Compendium

Opening this Tuesday, for three weeks, at the National Theatre, is David Merrick's new musical, "Promises, Promises." Jerry Orbach and Jill O'Hara star in the play based on Billy Wilder's famous movie, "The Apartment." Music by Bert Bachrach and Hal David. Stageplay by Neil Simon.

## Two Points

February 10

## Southern Conf. - Again

Stu Sirkin

SEEING that I have not criticized that fine and noble institution, the Southern Conference, in over a month, it is time that the situation be rectified. The topic today is GW's difficulty in finishing second in the Conference due both to the Buff's inconsistent play and the scheduling in the Southern Conference.

GW plays 12 Conference games, including the powerful Davidson Wildcats twice. East Carolina meets only eleven of its Southern rivals. They play GW twice, VMI twice, The Citadel twice, Richmond twice, William and Mary twice, and Furman once. Note the absence of one team, Davidson.

Davidson, by the way, plays

only nine Conference games, even though ten are required. They had 11 scheduled until West Virginia dropped out of the Southern Conference. League officials decided not to require the Wildcats to shift their schedule to make up the one game deficit. This is no surprise though, frequently in football Conference teams did not play the required number of league games.

With second place difficult, the Colonials' play this week could decide if they hold third. At least third place will leave them in a different bracket than first place Davidson, and a chance to reach the Conference Tournament finals.

Monday night, GW faces East Carolina at Ft. Meyer. The game

will be at 9 p.m. as the second game in a doubleheader with American University. American faces Fairleigh-Dickinson in the first game, and seating which GW shares with American, will be on a first come first serve basis. The Pirates beat GW over Christmas break down there when Harold Rhyne did not play and Mike Tallent lost his contact lenses and did not shoot the last ten minutes. The Buff should get their revenge, although the Pirates are a balanced outfit with five players in double figures led by Rich Keir and Earl Thompson.

Revenge will be the theme Wednesday night at Fordham also. The Rams were the seventeenth ranked team in the country last year





## The Nominating Process

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Edmund S. Muskie

Harold Hinton

Peter Dominick

Clement Zablocki

Nicholas deB. Katzenbach

Thomas Dodd

Everett Dirksen

## The Question

GOP TAPS NIXON ON FIRST BALLOT; HUMPHREY NOMINATED IN MIDST OF CHICAGO DISORDERS So read the banner headlines on a majority of American newspapers the mornings of August 8 and 29 respectively.

Nominated when? Nominated by whom? Both of these nominations came as no surprise to the American populace. Both elicited great feelings of frustration and disappointment. In a sense they brought the question of the nominating process to a pinnacle for the public conscience.

Nixon won all his primaries but was virtually unopposed. McCarthy won at least a percentage of each that he entered but, more often than not, lost the corresponding delegates. Humphrey never ran. Did New Hampshire to Miami and Chicago have any real purpose or significance? Or, more bluntly, is the existing primary and convention system supposed to be responsive to the wishes of the electorate or, is, in fact, the nominating meant to be done by the professional party politicians? One wonders if the proverbial smoky back room, filled with the likes of Boss Tweed, Mark Hanna, and Richard Daley, still in fact hoist the "party's choice" to the platform in 1968.

The idea of a national primary instead of a national convention is not a new one. In most election years since 1952, the Gallup Poll has asked: "It has been suggested that presidential candidates be chosen by the voters in a nationwide primary election instead of by political party conventions as at present. Would you favor or oppose this?" In 1952, 73 per cent said yes; in '56 the percentage dropped to 58; by 1964 it was up to 62 per cent; and last month 76 per cent of those polled said yes.

Laymen and political professionals are all calling for some sort of change yet no one has, as yet, focused any constructive

energies in the direction of that change.

A national primary would probably be ideal. Yet, as *Encounter's* contributors have pointed out, the procedure would raise many legal, financial, and logistical problems. These are all large problems, but they are all capable of being solved.

The system needs to be more responsive—in a very real sense, more democratic. The time has come when more of the electorate is seeing politics and those who play its games as only men who must respect the human emotions. The day of the tooth and nail fight for the nomination followed by the handshake and endorsement after "the great fight" is over.

We certainly hope that the problems of Miami and Chicago will not be shelved until the summer of 1972 for indeed, it would be too late a date. The time to begin serious consideration of change is November 6—after Nixon, Wallace, and Humphrey have all shaken hands and some of the bitter acrimony of American politics subsides for at least a little while.

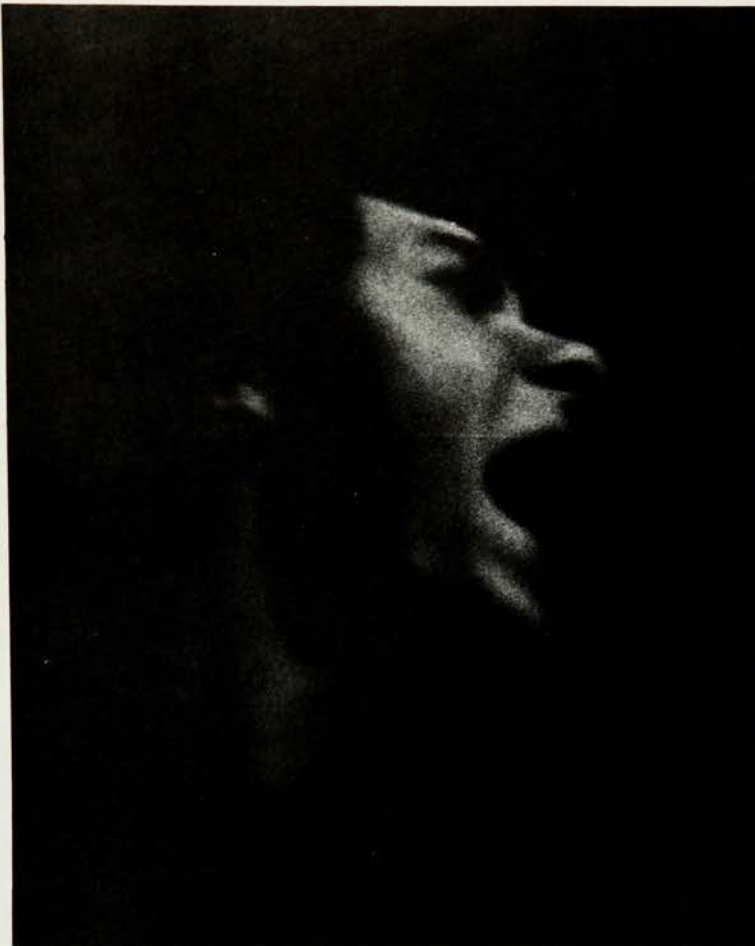
"Nixon's the One." Yes, he was the only one. "Promises Made, Promises Kept." To whom? Once again on Tuesday, many voters must choose between the least of three evils. And in 1972?











This year the Butterfield Blues Band came to the Colonial Concert and put on the best show in years. Butterfield united with the Psychedelic Power and Light Company to create a form of total involvement never before shown at Lisner Auditorium. When the music ended everyone agreed that it was the best concert they had heard this year.

The evening was marred by an apparent drug bust. Sargeant E. Olnick of the campus police reported that the air "smelled kind of heavy" and that he found traces of marijuana after the concert ended. He called in the Narcotics Squad of the Metropolitan Police. Before their arrival, he took it upon himself to search the dressing rooms of the BBB and found a vial "containing traces of marijuana." The police arrived and once again it was a case of entering the campus without the proper authorization, i.e., the third time in two weeks. One wonders if some administration officials wished that Olnick had never made the scene at Lisner.

## Colonial Concert











## Presidential Counter-Inauguration 1969







*"The mark of our time is its revulsion against imposed patterns. We are suddenly eager to have things and people declare their beings totally. There is deep*

*faith to be found in this new attitude — a faith that concerns the ultimate harmony of all beings."*

— Marshall McLuhan, 1964







## 1969 Presidential Inauguration

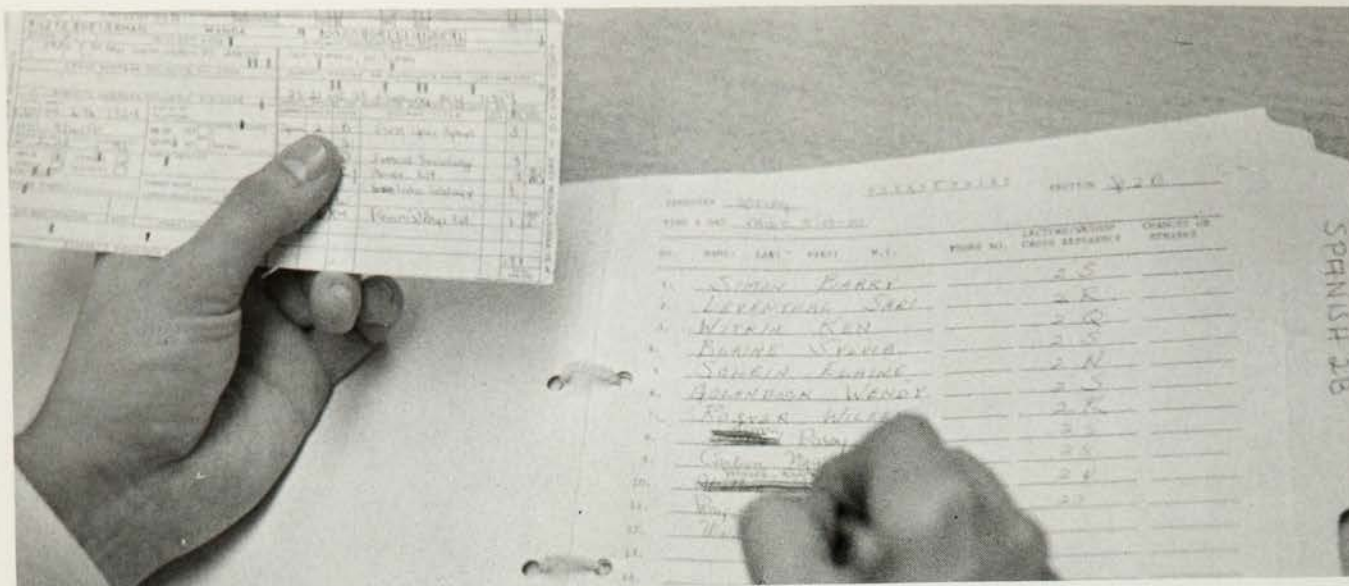
*"Happy is he who, like Ulysses, has made a fine voyage."*  
— Joachim du Bellay, ca. 1556



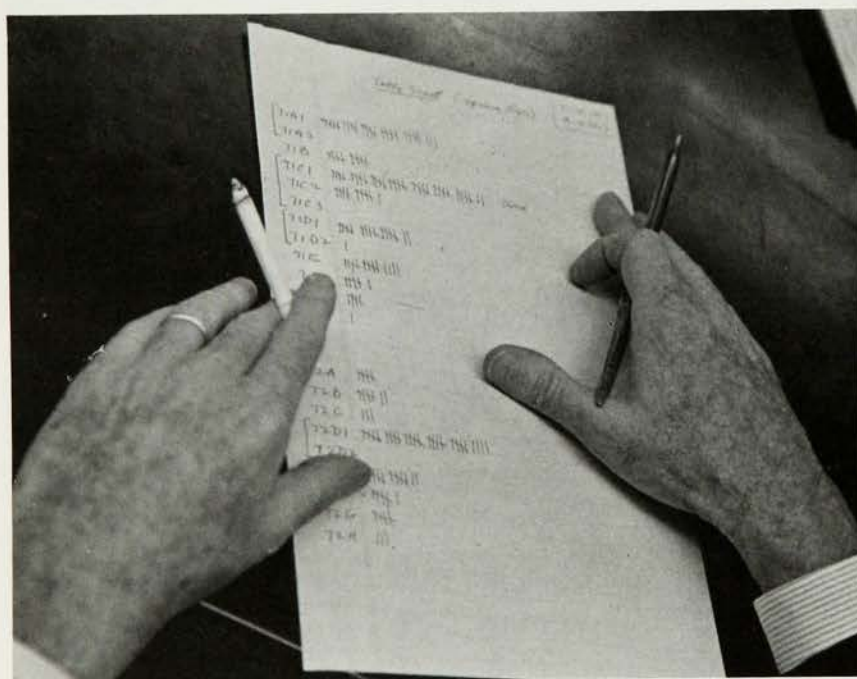








## Cards & Hands







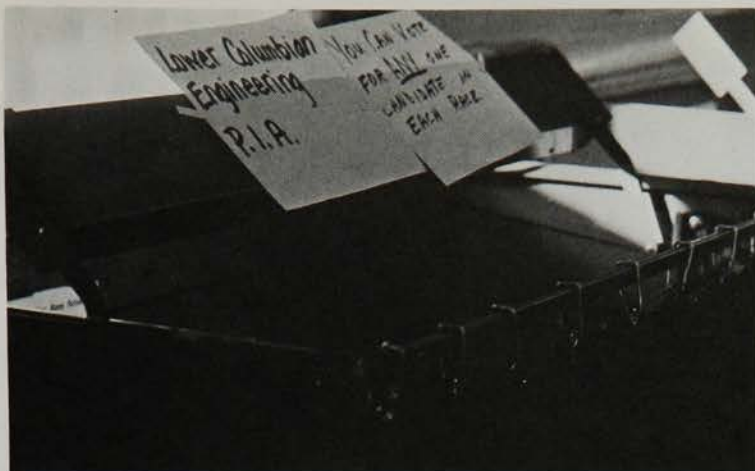




Student Assembly Elections For 1969 - 1970







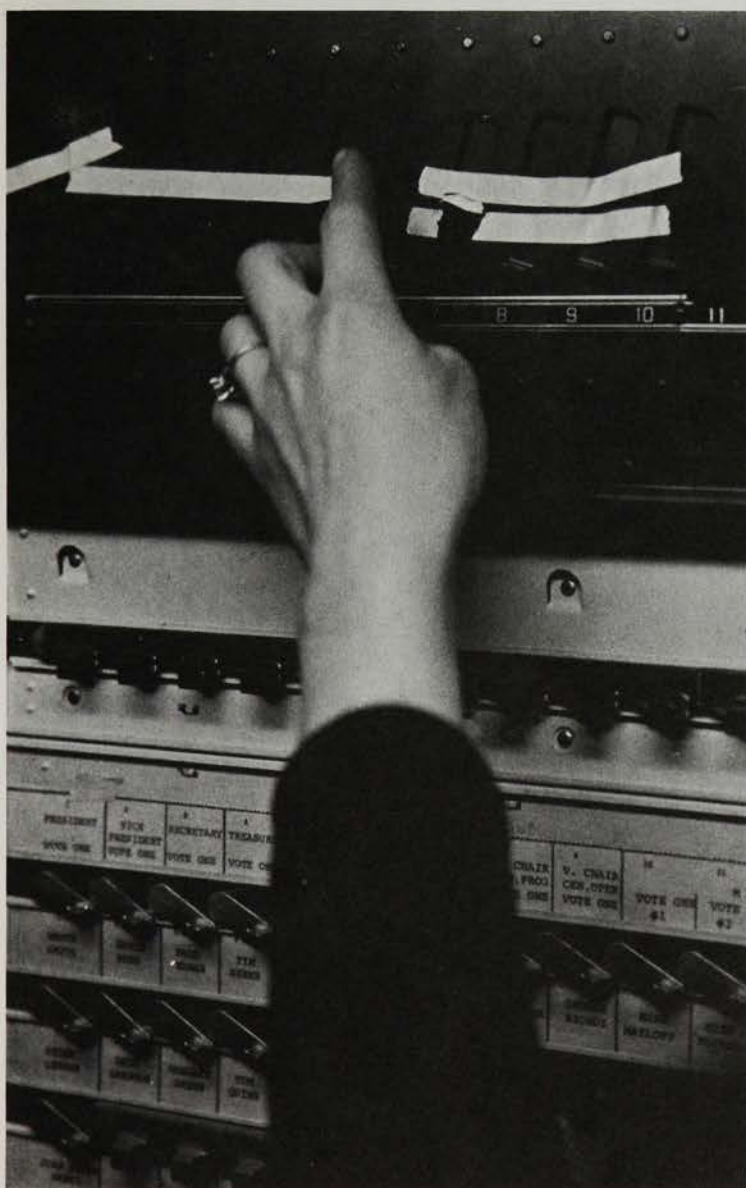
This year brought something new to the University community — *five* Presidential candidates. This space was formerly reserved for a lengthy discussion about student politics, but there will be only an announcement of the top four winners.

For the office of President — Neil Portnow

For the office of Vice-President — David Berz

For the office of Secretary — Shelley Green

For the office of Treasurer — Tim Dirks







## Student Awards, David Frye et. al.

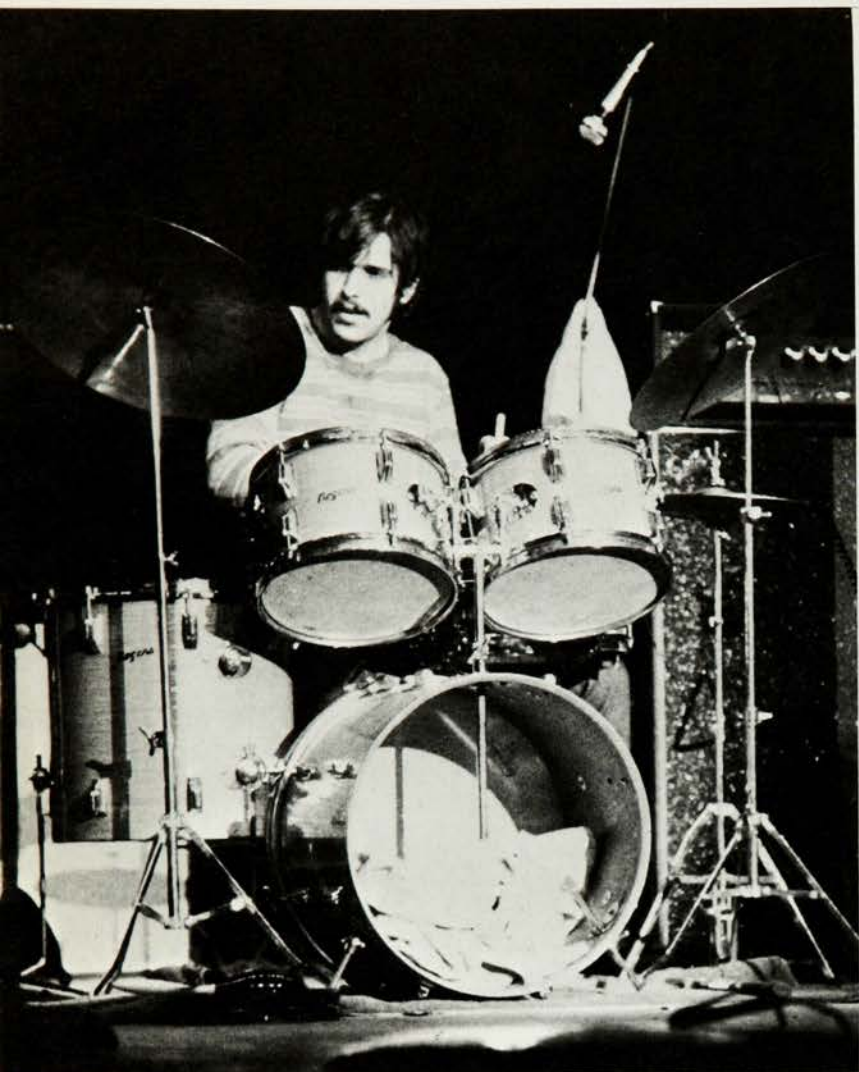
**T**he combined act of David Frye and B, S, & T was by far the most exciting act ever to come to GW for an Inaugural Concert. David Frye showed his witty impersonations of many screen stars and political figures. He has really mastered the expressions of LBJ and Wm. F. Buckley, Jr., but the line that brought down the house was: "They call me Tricky Dickie. But I can't imagine why. I've got 70% of the popular vote. I've got two good arms, two good legs and two good faces — and I intend to take them to the public!"

The weak part of the 'show' came during the seemingly endless awards and election results parade. Blood, Sweat and Tears brought their new band to the people and were an amazing success. In fact much of the audience left with the impression that they were stoned by the music and nothing else. After the loss of one of the founders, they regrouped and now have a more united sound than ever before. Indeed their new singer is stronger than any other in the business.

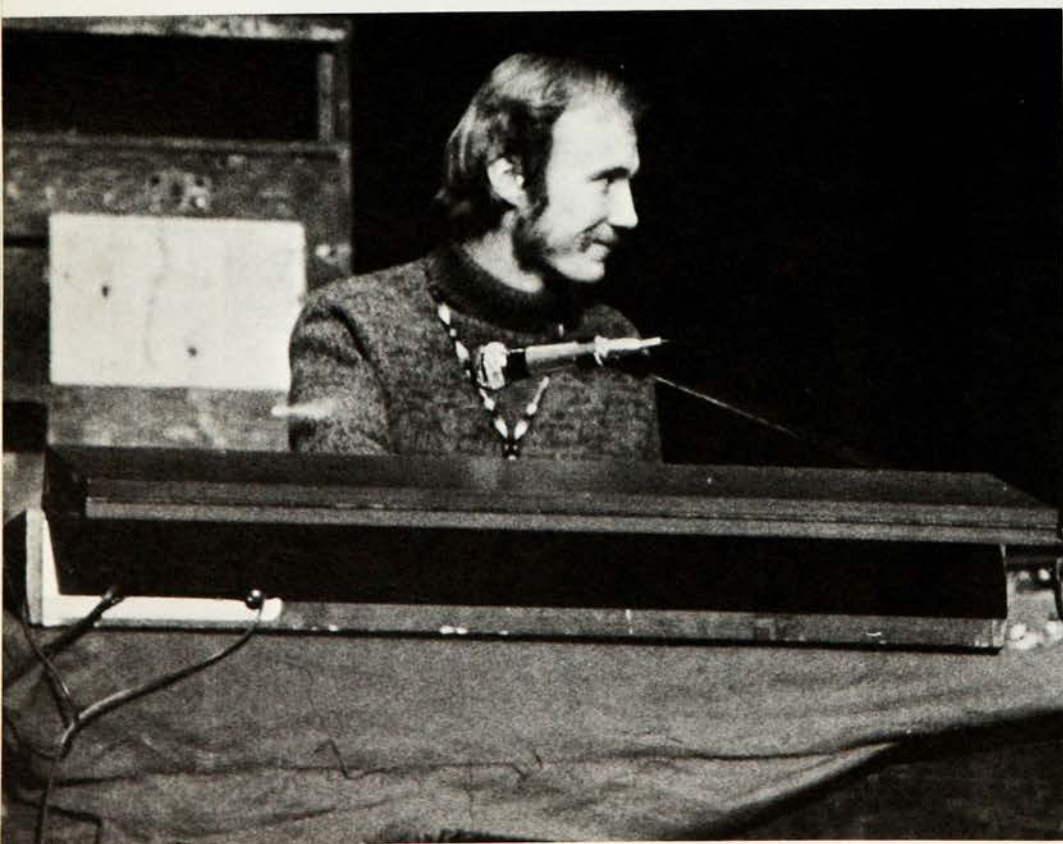




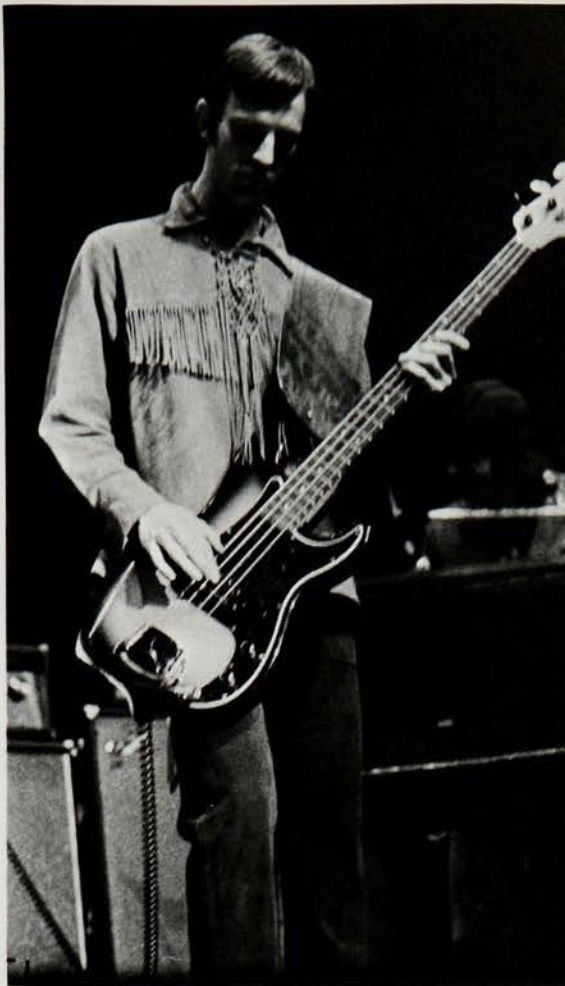




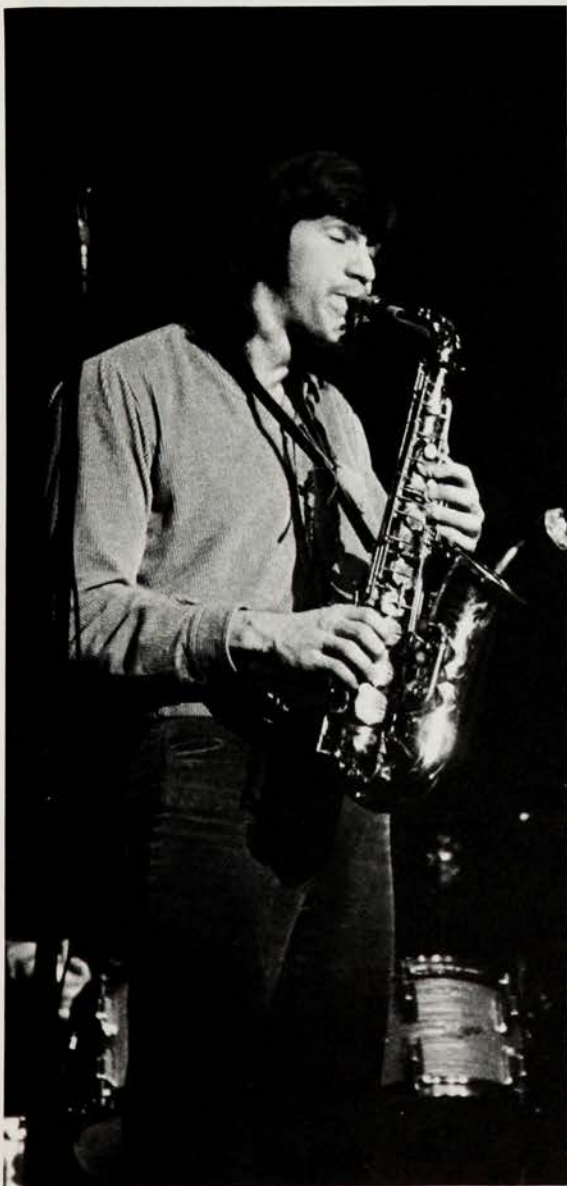
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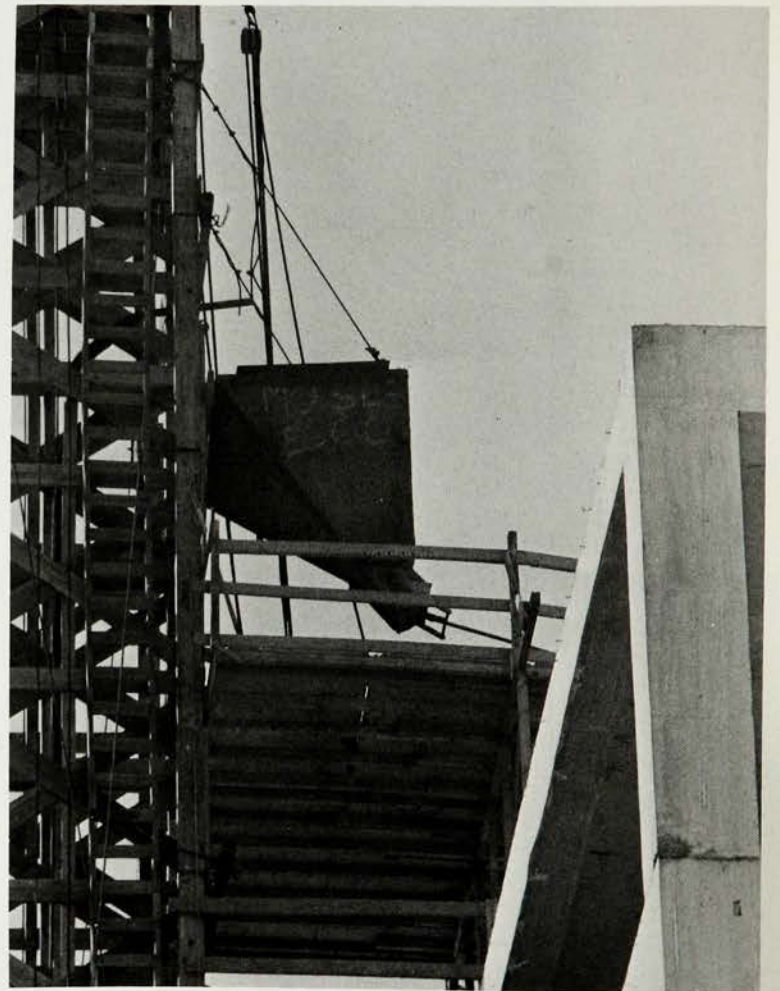
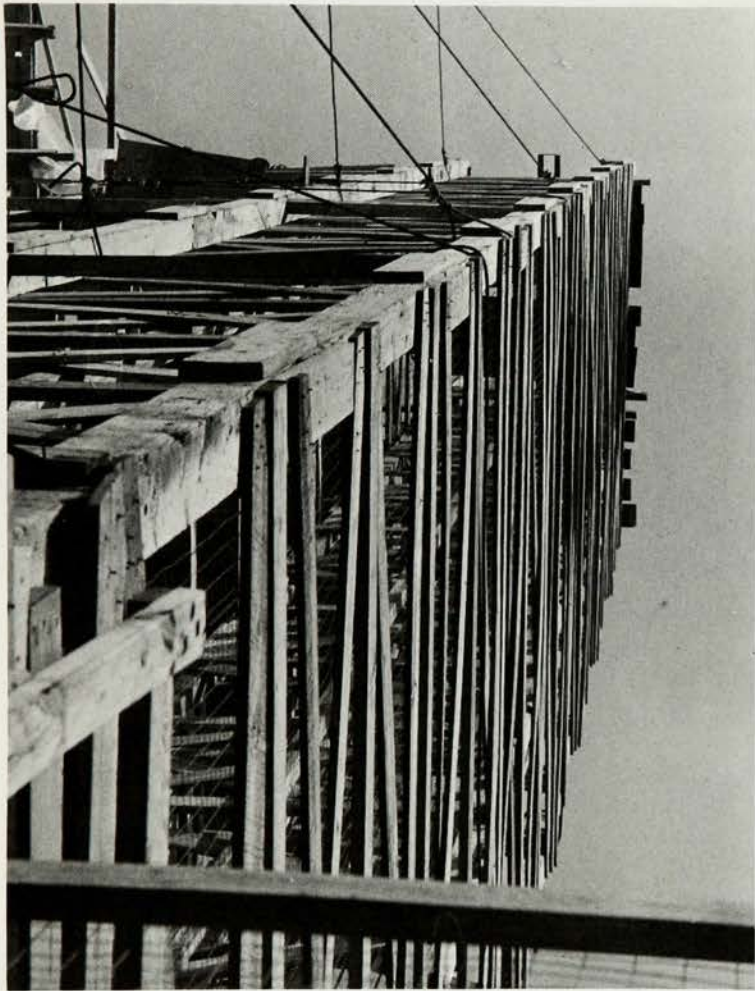
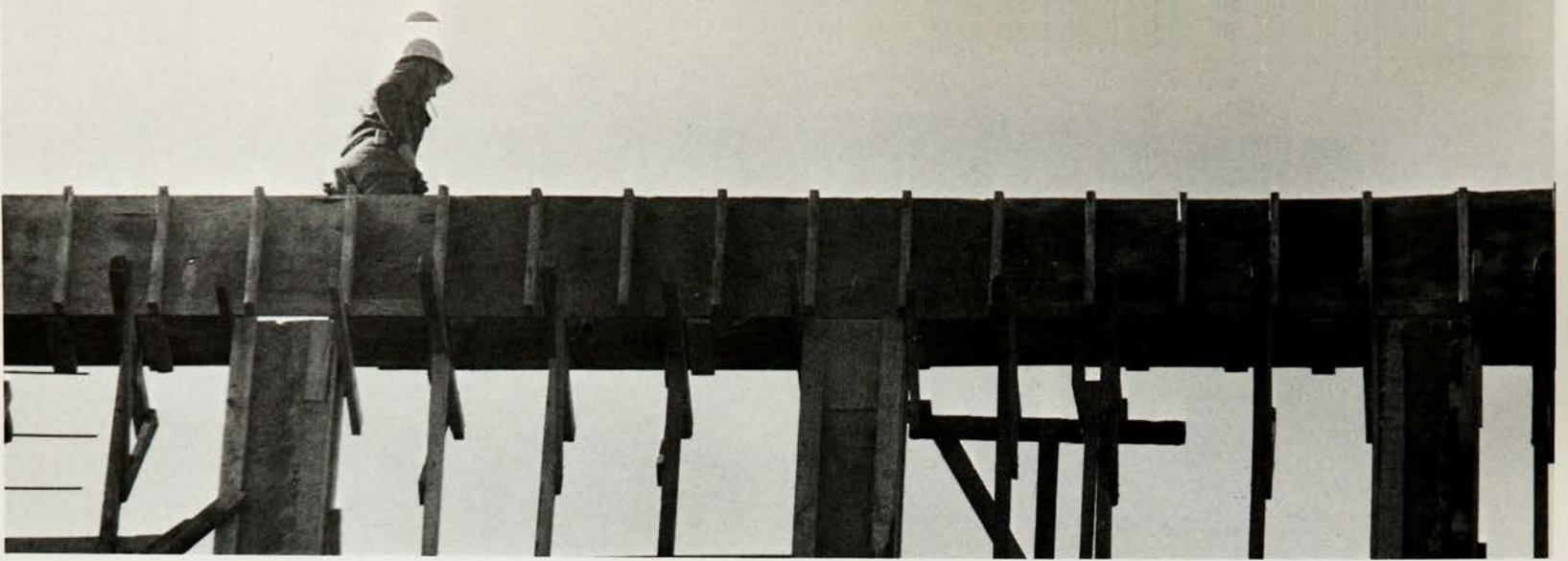




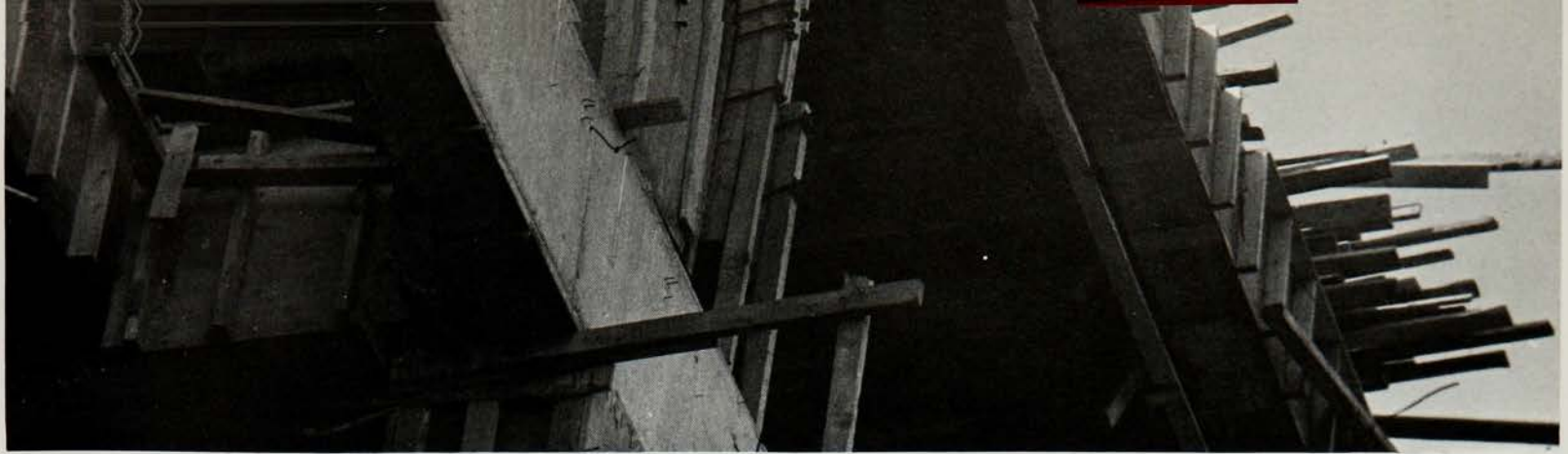
## Blood, Sweat & Tears











**T**he Student Center has played an important part in the lives of the students this year. Besides the many debates that have taken place over its mere existence, there have also been several escapades by the students into the depths of the structure and up onto the shell of the upper floors. For many weeks there was a running commentary on the world painted on the boards surrounding the pit; but now the shell is rising higher and higher. The upper floors echo with the sounds of scurrying feet and the lower floors twinkle with assorted hand-lamps. The structured surface of the concrete, when seen in sectional views, becomes an abstract statement.

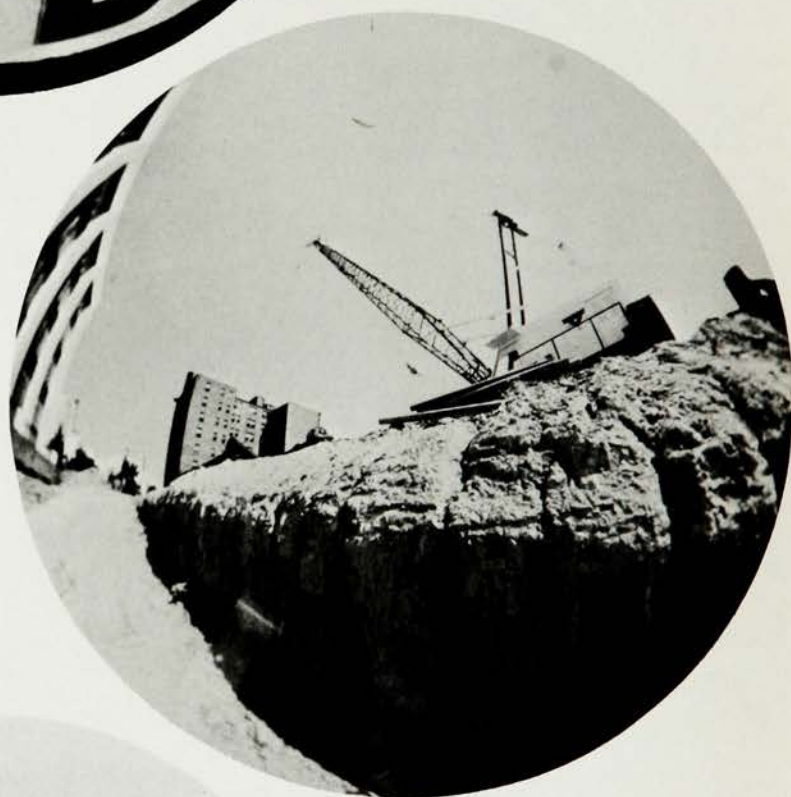


## Watch This Site For a Block-Long Edifice





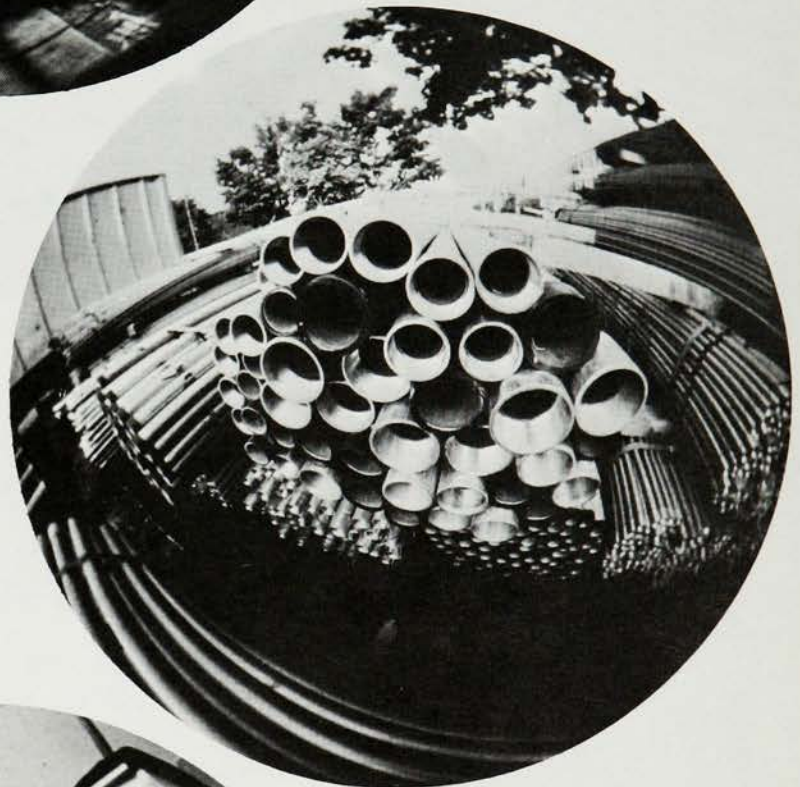
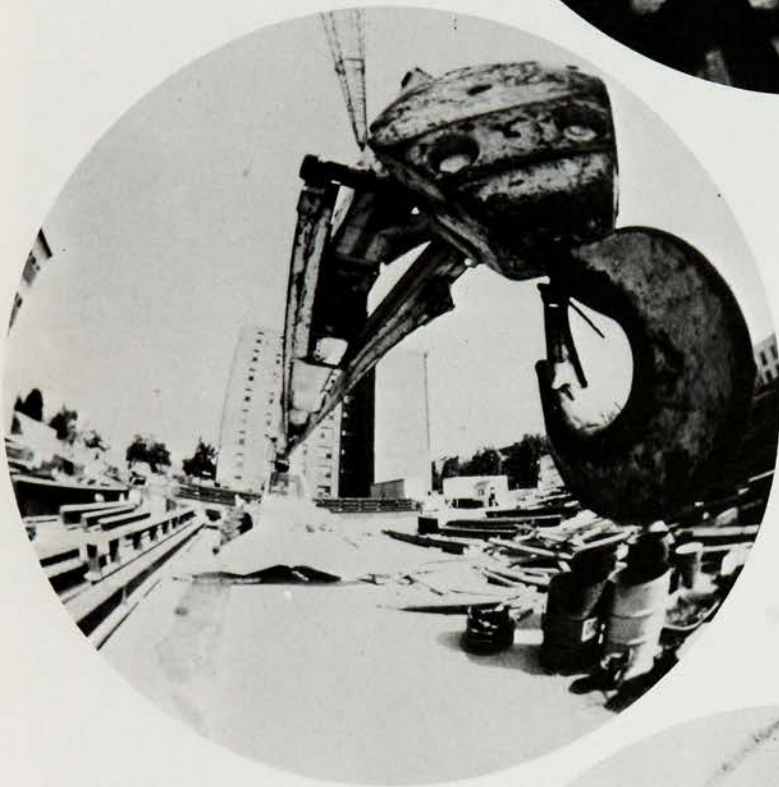
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in the Round





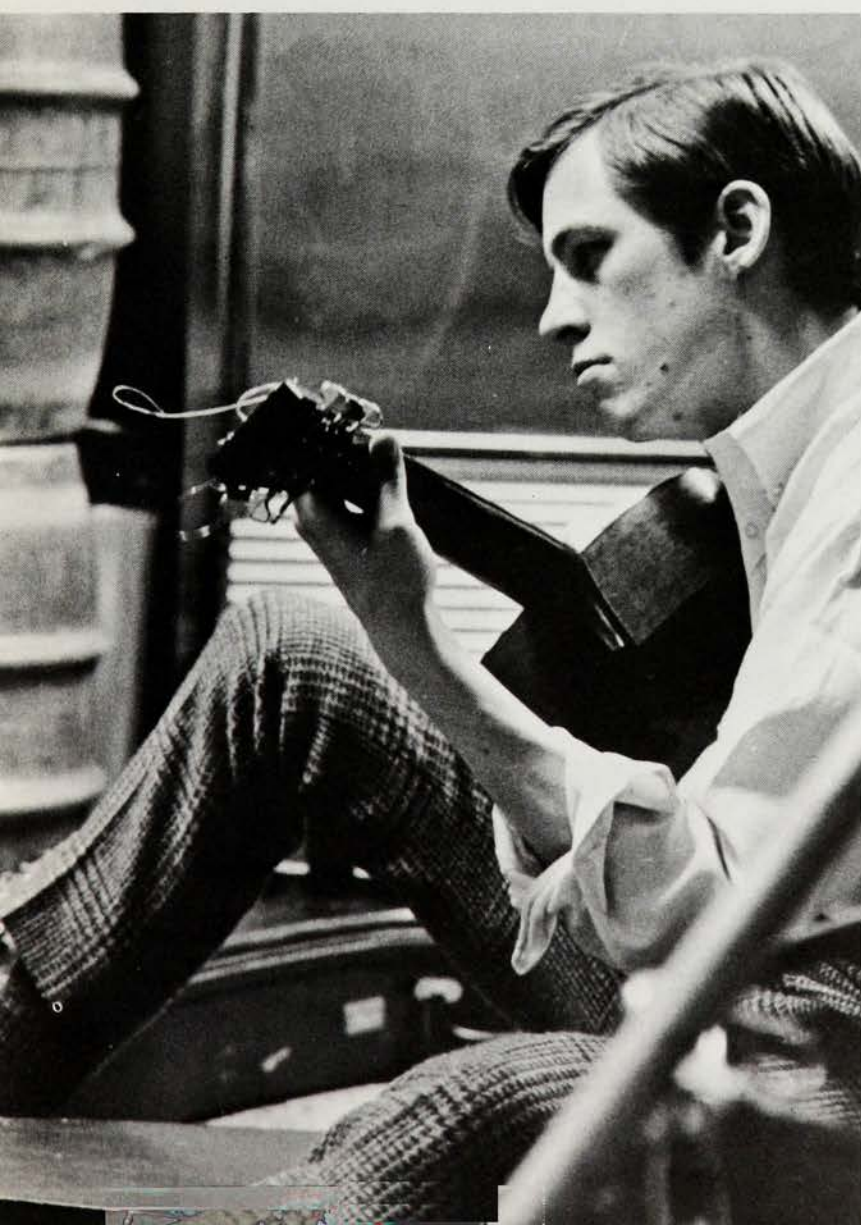
**D**uring the past few years the Agora has matured from its early days at the Faculty Club, to its own location at 20th and G Sts. During this time it has also grown from merely a tea-house to an establishment that offers a greater variety of beverages to suit more student "tastes." During the formative years most of the entertainment consisted of excellent poetry readings by members of the faculty, but this year the club branched out into a solid program featuring everything from jazz to rock to folk music. Many students who were very talented but unheard of played at the Agora and gained both a great deal of experience and respect from their peers.



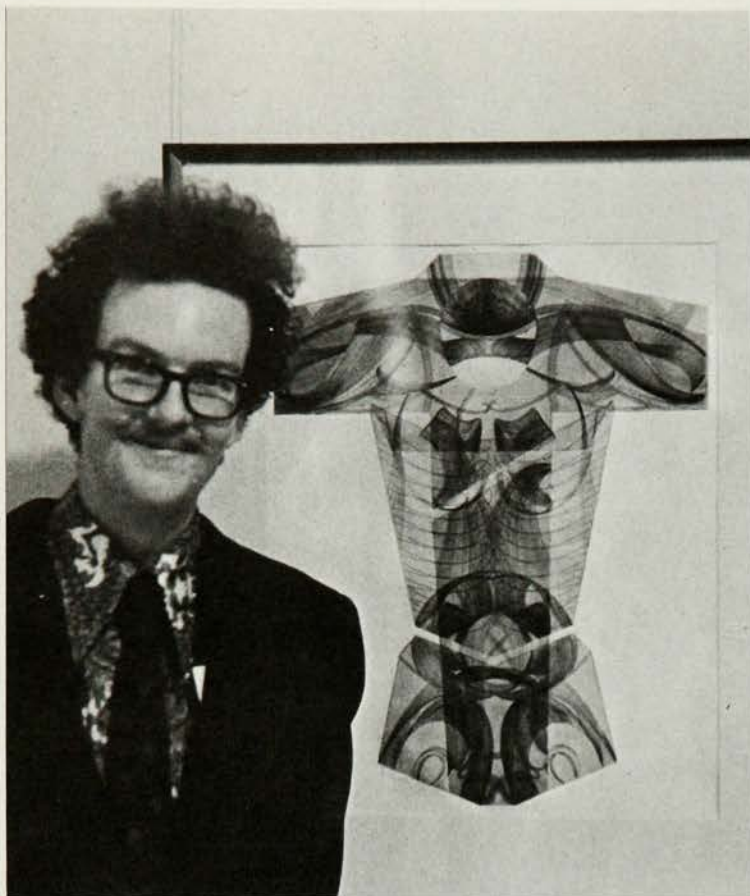




Come to the Big "A"







**T**he GW Annual Student Art Show, which ran through November in the Dimock Gallery, has elicited wide interest and approval by the University community. With entries and prize winners selected by a professional juror, the Student Show consists of the creative energies of University-enrolled students.

*"The show is a successful one for two reasons. It has provided students with an opportunity to exhibit their works in a professionalized and selective show. Additionally, the show reveals the technical ability and creativity of GW students who are in the arts."*

—Bobbie Heller, GWU Hatchet, Nov. 18, 1968







Student Art Exhibit:  
Professional, Selective





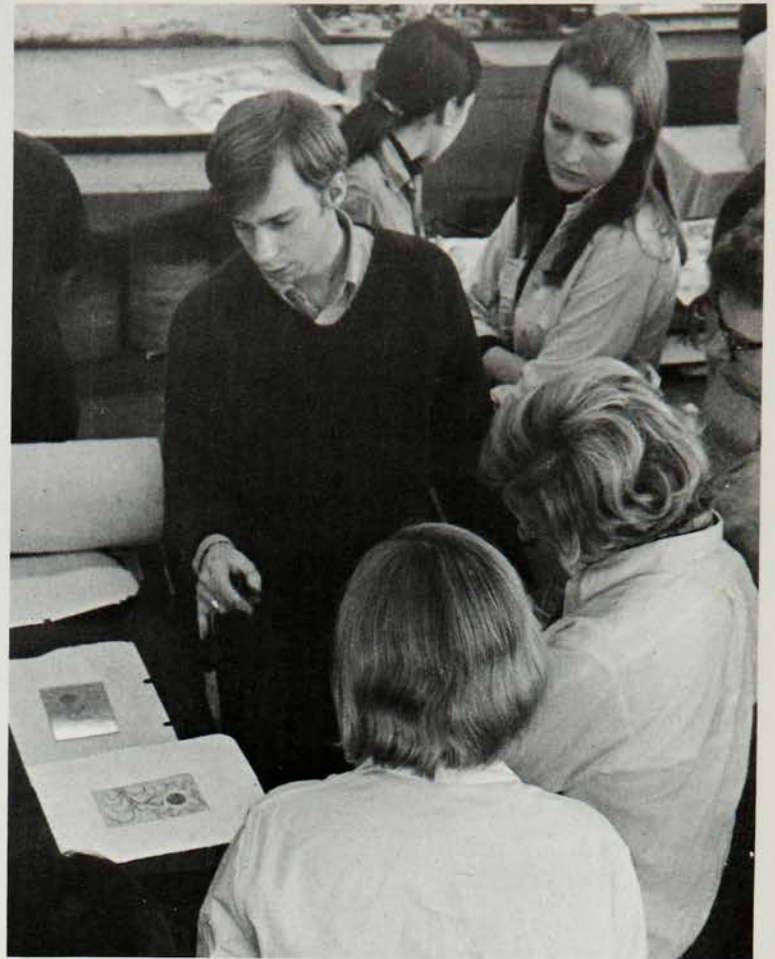


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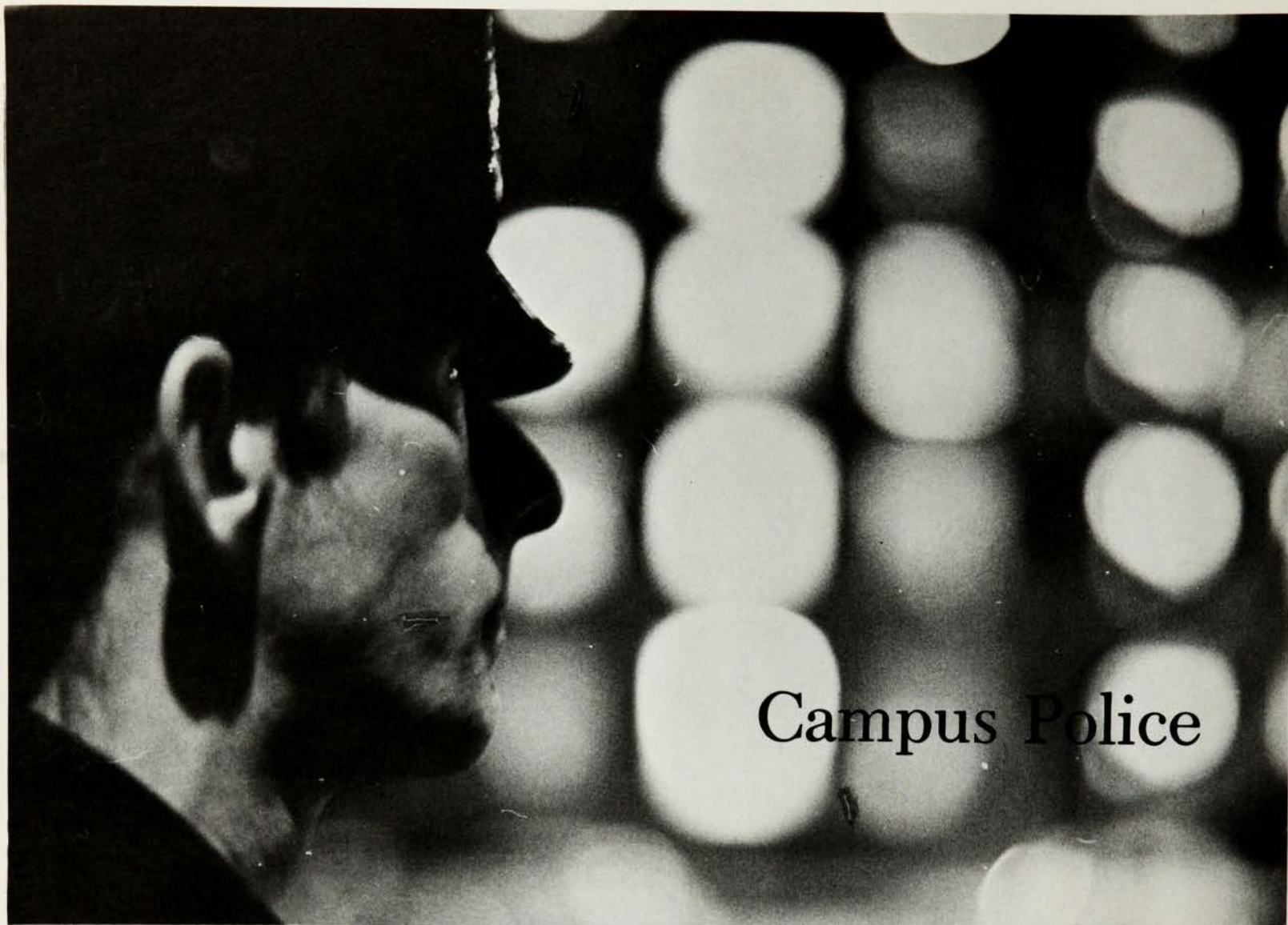
**T**hroughout the University there are many different roles for the GTA to play. They perform well in a variety of complex jobs — all the way from scientific research to monitoring laboratory sessions. The Art Department requires that they prepare an entire year's curriculum for a course that they will be required to teach.











## Campus Police

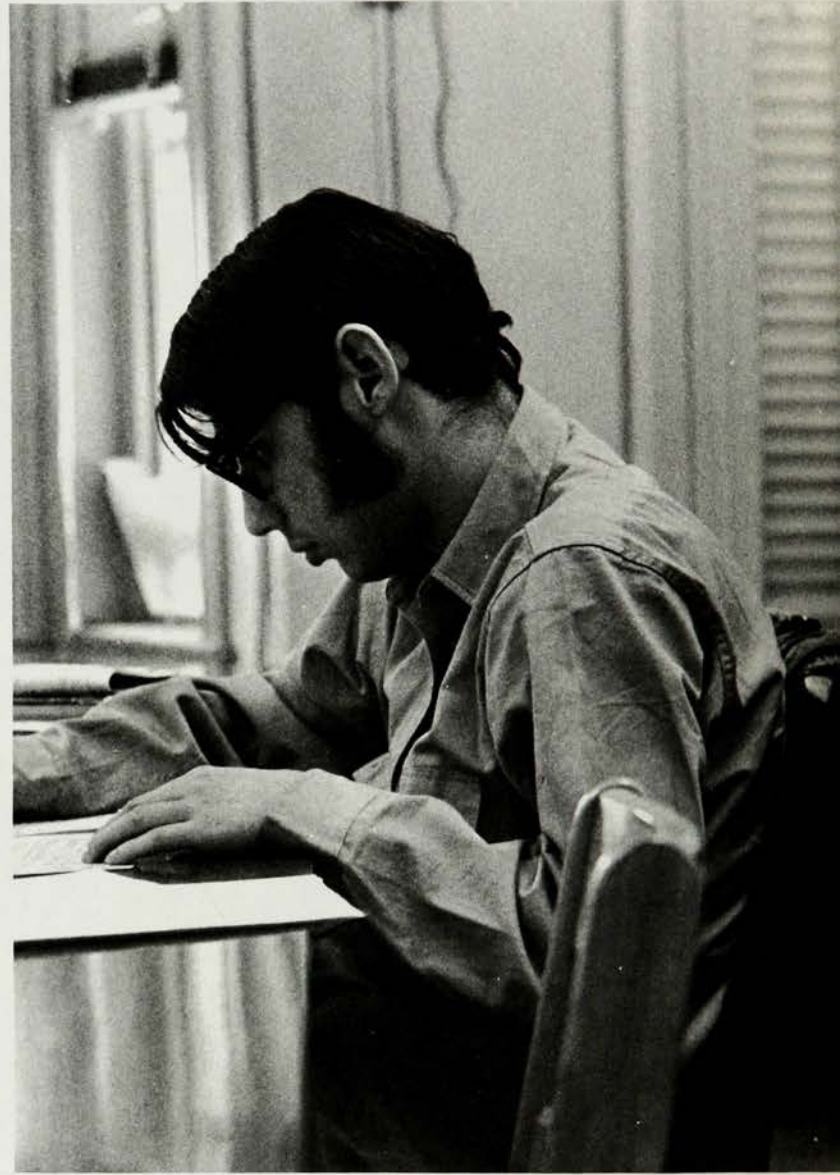
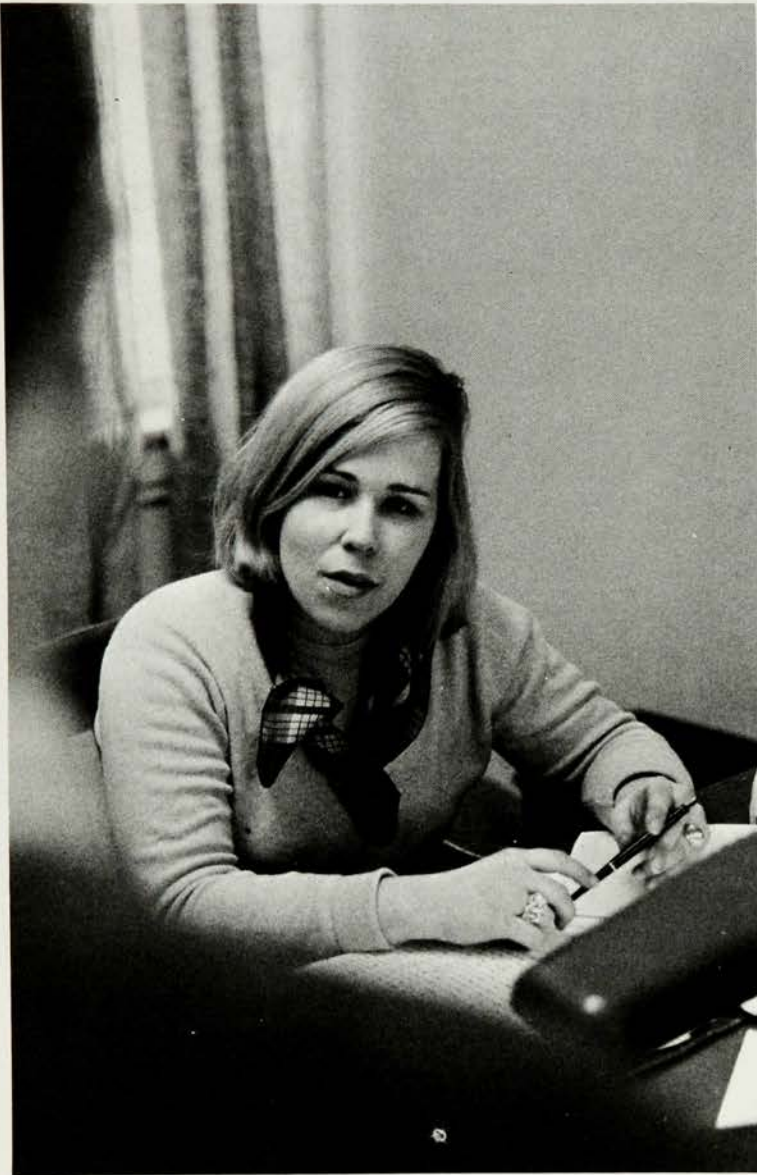
**T**he role of the campus police force and their various attempts at control and thievery have aroused a great deal of controversy this year. *The Hatchet* has teemed with various exposes of campus police activities, yet the police force has continued to grow from a cadre of night watchmen into an ominous organization, aided during special periods of stress or threat of security by specially hired guards.









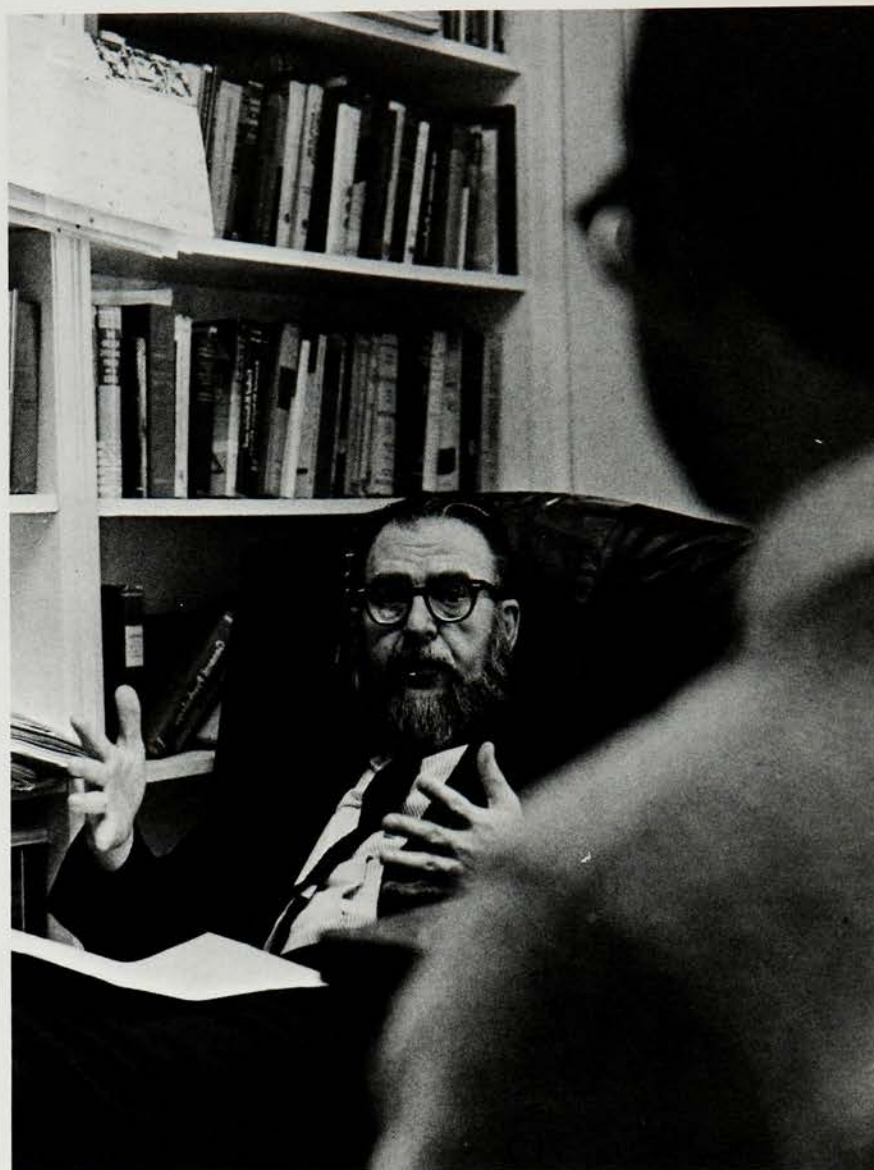


## GW Psychological Clinic

“**T**he George Washington University Psychological Clinic, 718 21st Street, N.W., offers services which are available primarily to students enrolled in the University and secondarily to high school students and adults in the community. The services are designed to assist individuals in the evaluation of their educational, personal, and social lives; diagnose academic difficulties and provide remedial measures such as study habits instruction and programmed instruction; and refer individuals to qualified agencies for assistance with problems not handled by the Clinic. Behavior therapy, individual and group psychotherapy, and individual and group counseling are available.”







The aforementioned quotation is from the University Catalogue, but considerably less than one-quarter of the University community has ever heard of the Clinic and less than one-eighth of the community knows where it is located. Yet in this school year there were approximately *five thousand* student contacts; for about *one thousand* different students.

From a summary of data put out by the Clinic one sees that of their clientele, 10% go for educational-vocational help, 30% for educational skills and 60% for emotional-social help. The staff of the Clinic works in about fifty-five hours of counseling a week with 2.5 full-time counselors, as opposed to the national





average of one-hundred-twenty hours of counseling and 7.0 full-time counselors. For the current year there are about 555 student contacts per month and approximately ninety students seeking counseling during the same period. Moreover, there is no waiting period for counseling to begin, versus the national averages of three days. On the other hand, 28.16% of the clients



terminate their counseling by not showing up for their appointments. Perhaps the greatest thing to say for the capacity of the Clinic is that they refer only ten students to psychiatric services per year, as compared to the national average of twenty. All of this is achieved with the use of only five to six counselors working an average of one hundred hours per week.





Among their services they offer a complete section of tests designed to qualify an student's motivations within his course of study and also within his life at the University and in the future. Within the same sphere they give tests to determine a student's study habits and retention of material covered in an effort to correct inherent weaknesses in a student's own method of study. In addition to this they have study booths set up so that students may come into the Clinic for distraction-free periods of concentration. This research done into the fields of study techniques by the staff of the Clinic had aided a great number of both University and high school students to overcome their study problems.

In the past few years Dr. Tanck has assisted graduate students in psychology with many experiments in behavioral and clinical psychology. Some of these experiments have come into national focus, mainly through their positive results attained by the use of volunteer student participants, and dealing with nervous reaction to color and light, blood pressure changes resulting from aural sensitivity, and most notably over-reaction to nicotine in cigarettes.

Dr. E. L. Phillips, Clinic head, expects that the clientele of the Clinic will expand, but that without some measure of reciprocity on the part of the University, it will be impossible to expand their services to the community.

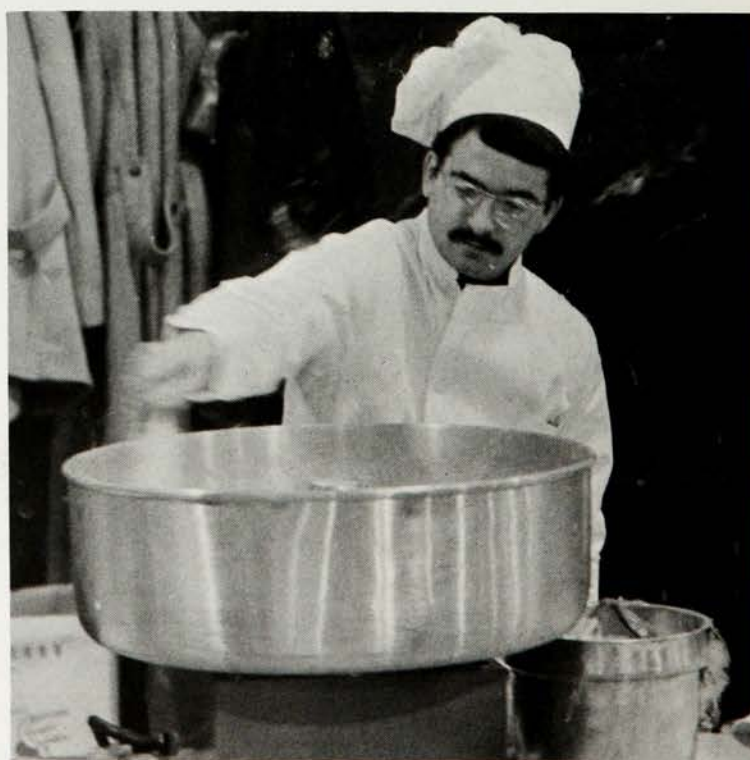




## Martha's Marathon of Birthday Bargains—

**M**artha's Marathon of Birthday Bargains netted approximately \$2140 this year, which was a bit less than was collected last year. The sale is held each year to add money to a scholarship fund named for the late

Dr. Poe Leggett, speech professor and first auctioneer at MMBB. Several donations were made to the fund as well as the seventy items that were auctioned off. Part of the fund goes for the purchases of books for worthy







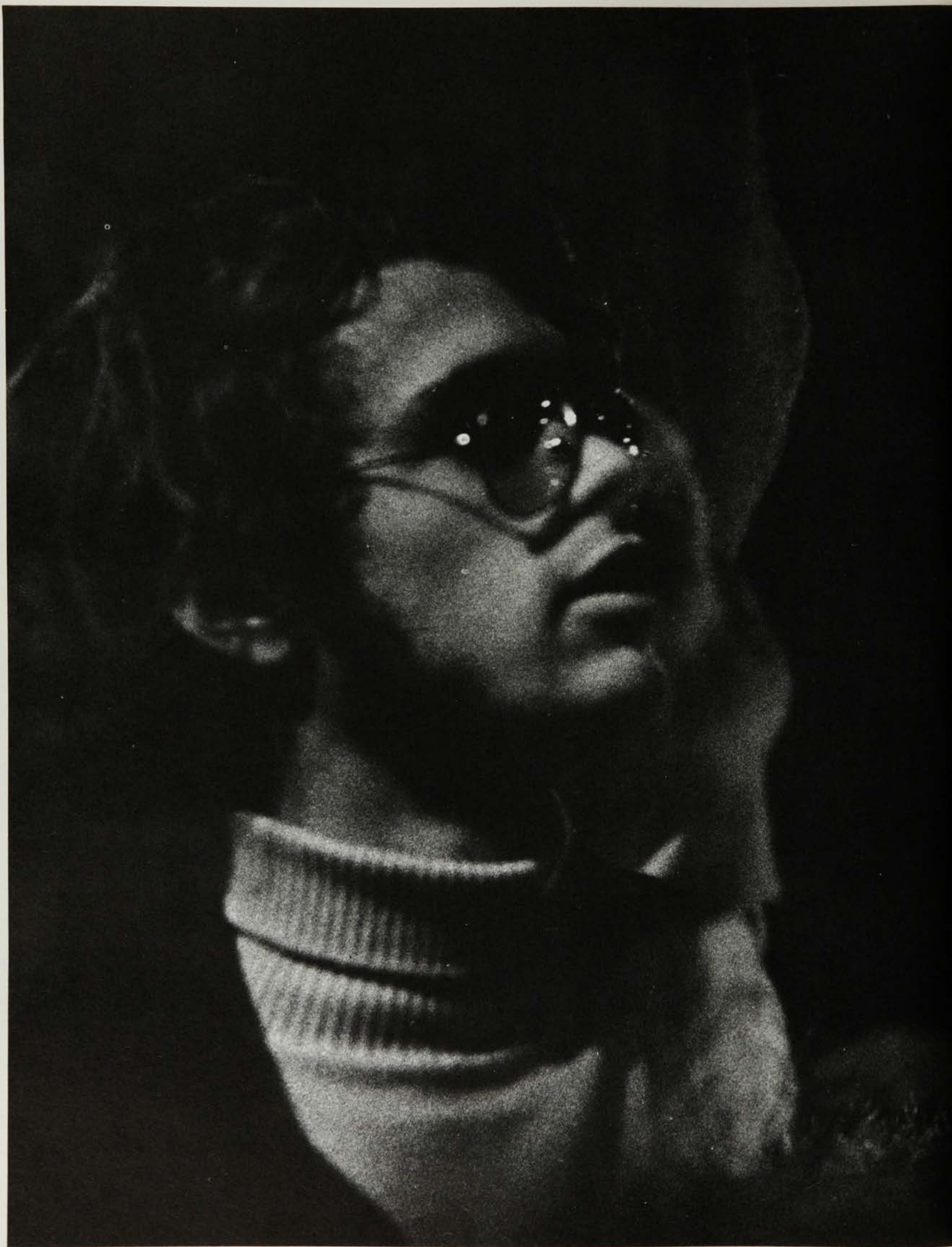
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students, while the rest goes into a scholarship at GWU. Much of the bidding was unenthusiastic, but this was helped by several students who purchased Presidential and Vice-Presidential positions within the University

for a day; President for a day went for \$125 and was bought for unsuccessful Student Assembly aspirant, Bruce Smith. All in all, many of the people in attendance had a good time.











Organize,

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Organize . . .







**I**t will take time to find your place. A big University allows a place for all but those who don't want one. Sometimes there's a need to belong, and to some belonging distracts from the college experience. If you are a joiner or even a non-joiner, the University offers a wide range of areas in which individual and collective talents and interest can be expressed. Organizations range from the purely academic, to the competitive, to the totally recreational. Each has its own purpose and ideals, and to the students involved it is a worthwhile experience and effort.

But Washington is a big, moving city. Almost complete culturally except for dirty streets, Central Park, and the Village. If our clubs don't capture everyone, surely something in the City has. The city acts as a school, playground, and factory for many of the University's organizations. SERVE and Alpha Phi Omega cover the city areas with aids to the culturally deprived, the sick, the homeless, and the lonely.

The City can be too big and new and there is need to explain Thanksgiving to the Nigerian student, or to bring a little bit of home to the Argentinian coed away for the first time. ISS finds the time and recognizes the need. Not only does the city help us in growing, but we add to the City itself. Both the University's ability to attract distinguished speakers and performers as well as the cultural resources of the City result in the constant schedule of leading statesman, theater groups, and concerts.

Besides national and City entertainment, we have developed attractions of our own. This was a year when George Washington made the News and television and the Dance Production Group made a name for themselves. The orchestra attracted more attention with better talent and guest performers.

So your club becomes something you believe in or simply groove in. Your life moves around those people and places. One thing you can say about organizations though — they train leaders and followers, doers and non-doers, businessmen, politicians and teachers — they must be doing something right.



# Alpha Phi Omega



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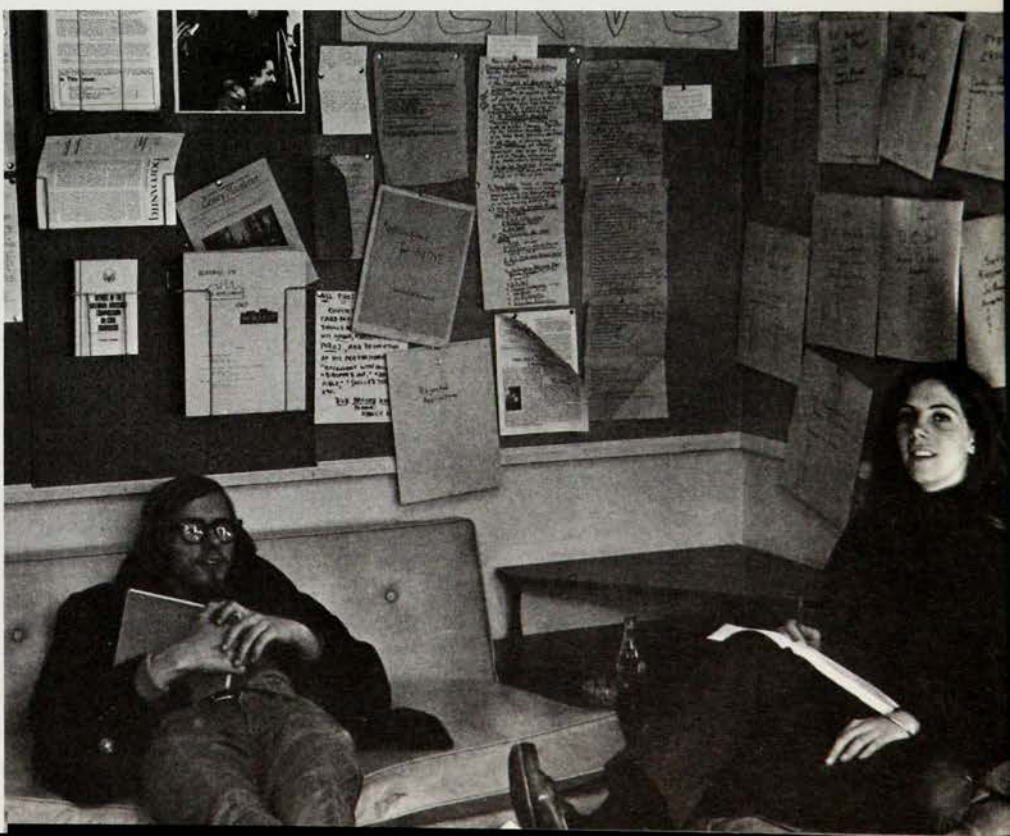






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## University Players



### Carnival

Jacquot ..... Harvey Abrams  
 Roustabouts .. Harry Corwin; Bernie Lott;  
                                  Tom Verrill; Jim Walters  
 Schlegel ..... Will Bellais  
 Rosalie ..... Patricia Peret  
 Marco ..... Ted Holland  
 Olga ..... Lynda Kress  
 Gladys Zuwicki ..... Donna Alelyunas  
 Gloria Zuwicki ..... Cyndee Szymkowitz  
 Juggler ..... Jeff Hartsough  
 Greta Shlegel ..... Robin Seltzer  
 Lili ..... Sally Stein  
 Grobert ..... Tom Scott  
 Paul ..... Petro Papageorge  
 Dr. Glass ..... Michael Miller  
 Carnival Chorus ... Irwin Altschuler, Susan  
                                  Avery, Sarah Bobrow, Candy  
                                  Carter, Jane Cirker, Marion  
                                  Edelman, Ronnie Finkel, Tim  
                                  Frasca, Mary Hauptman, Mar-  
                                  ilyn Hertzberg, Fay Kandarín,  
                                  Don Larson, Deborah Laufer,  
                                  Rosemary Murphy, Barbara  
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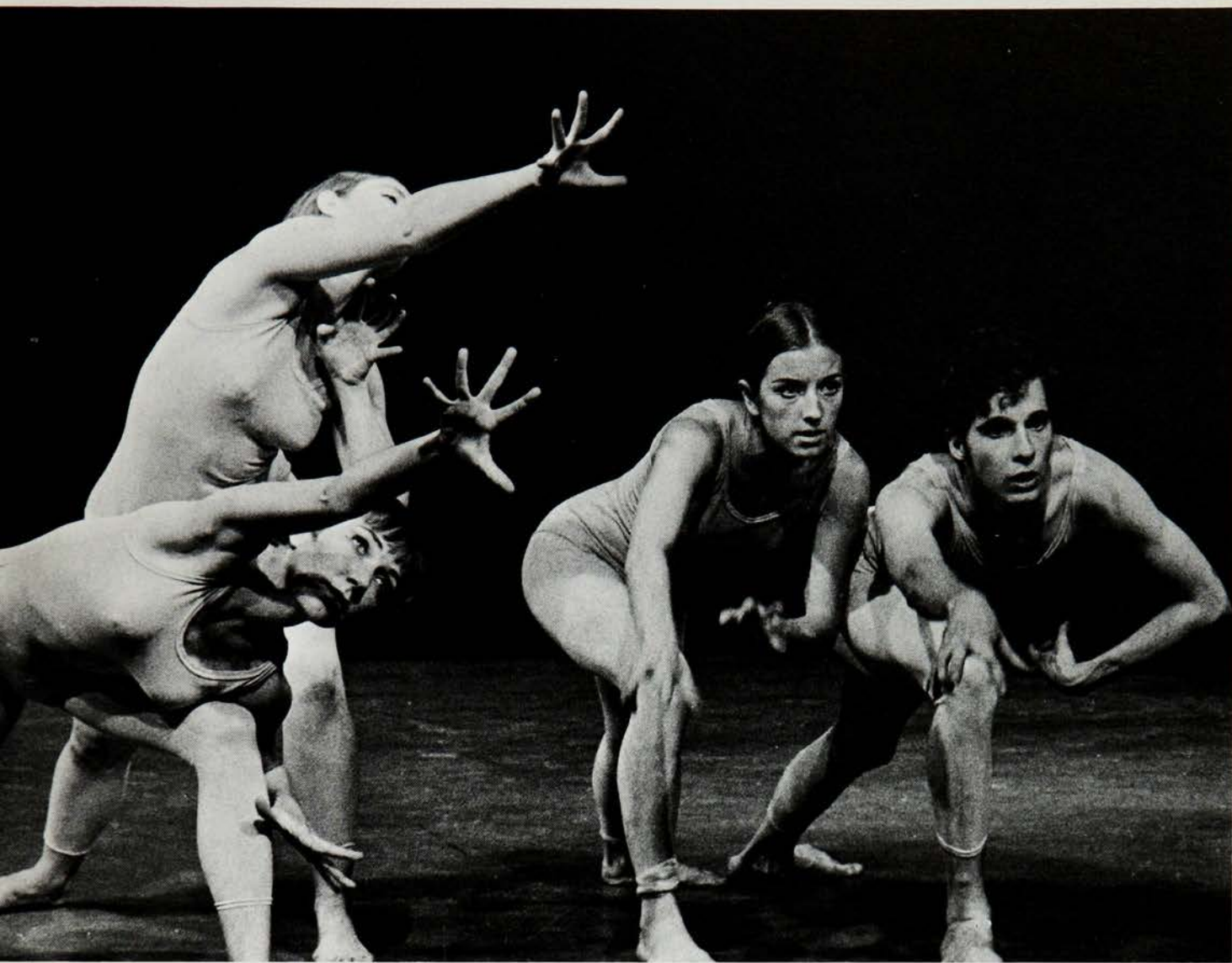




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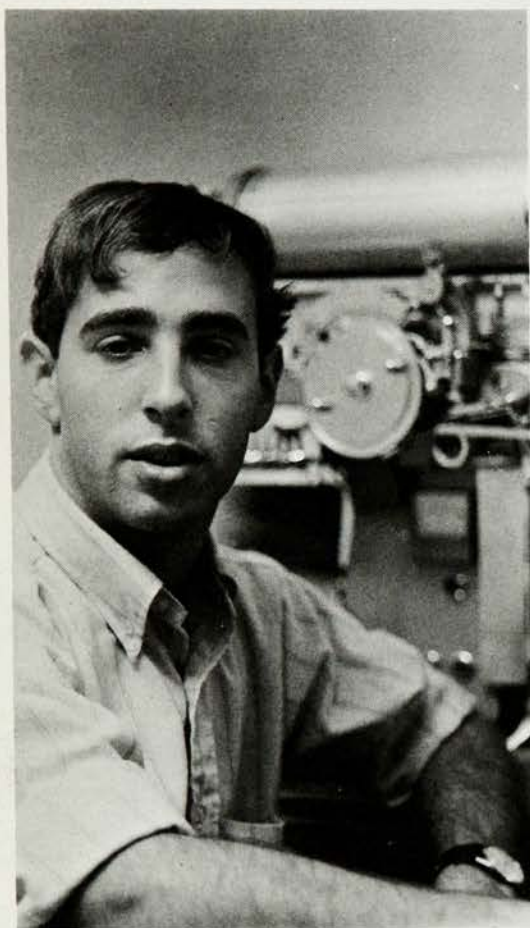
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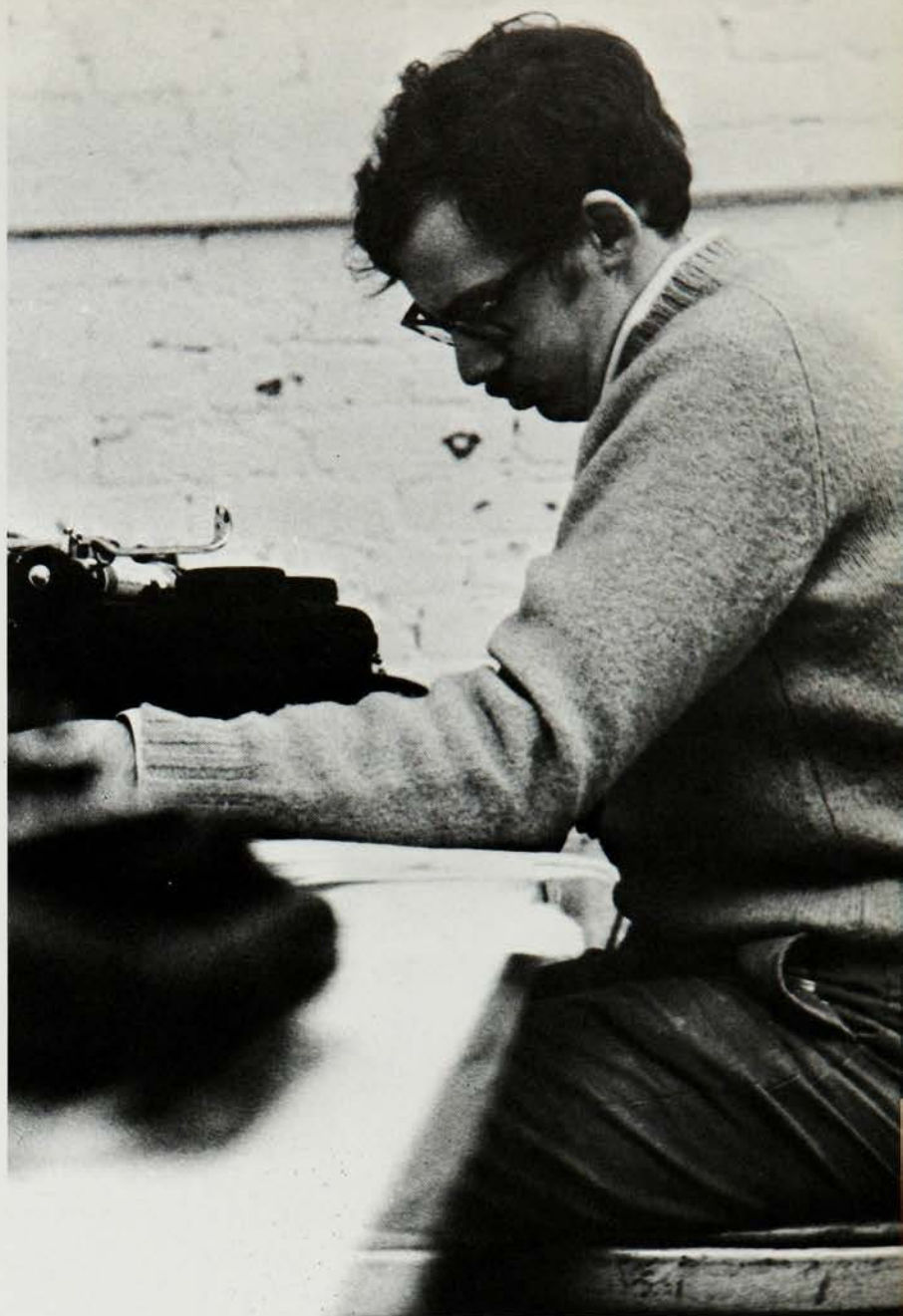
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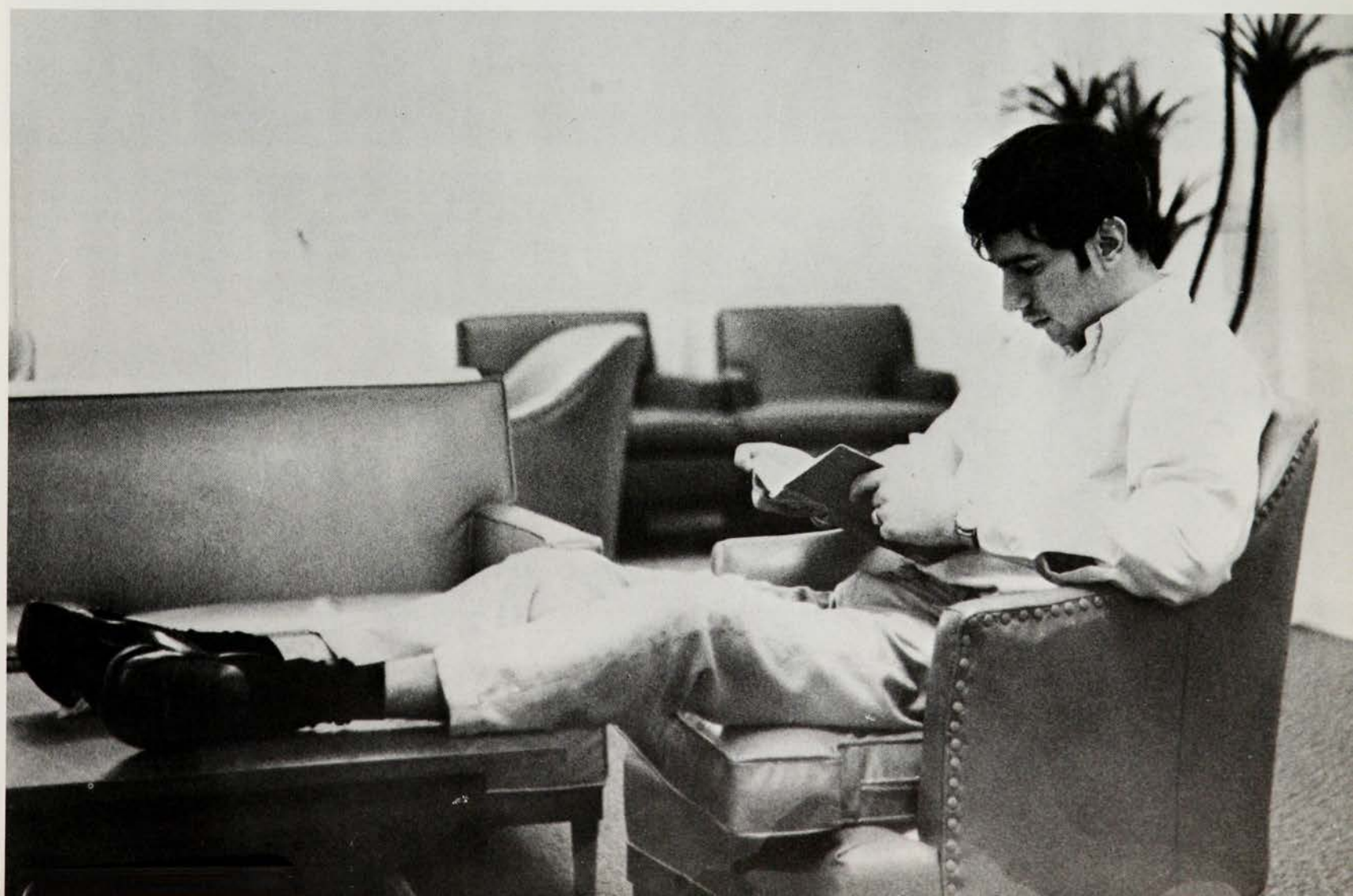














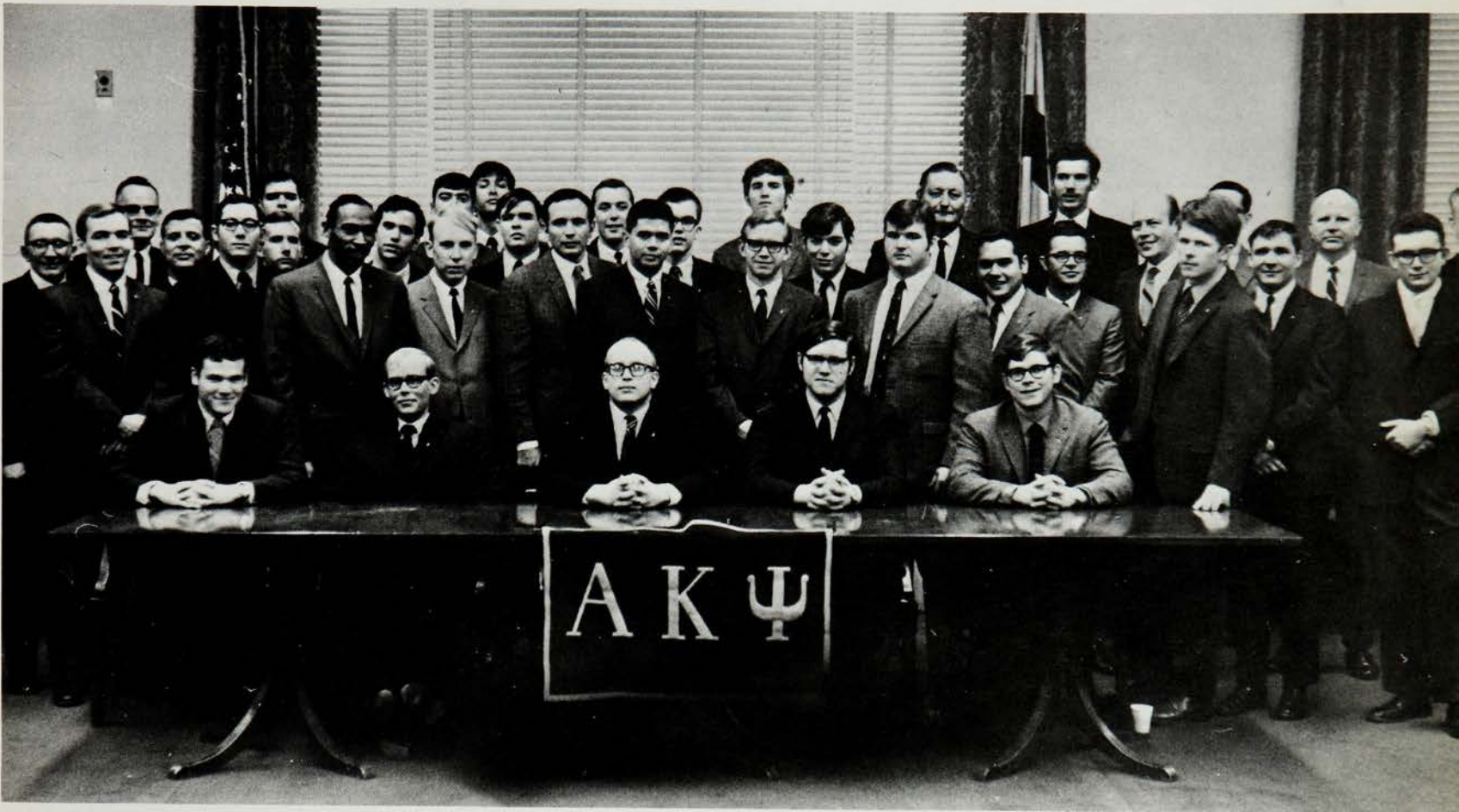
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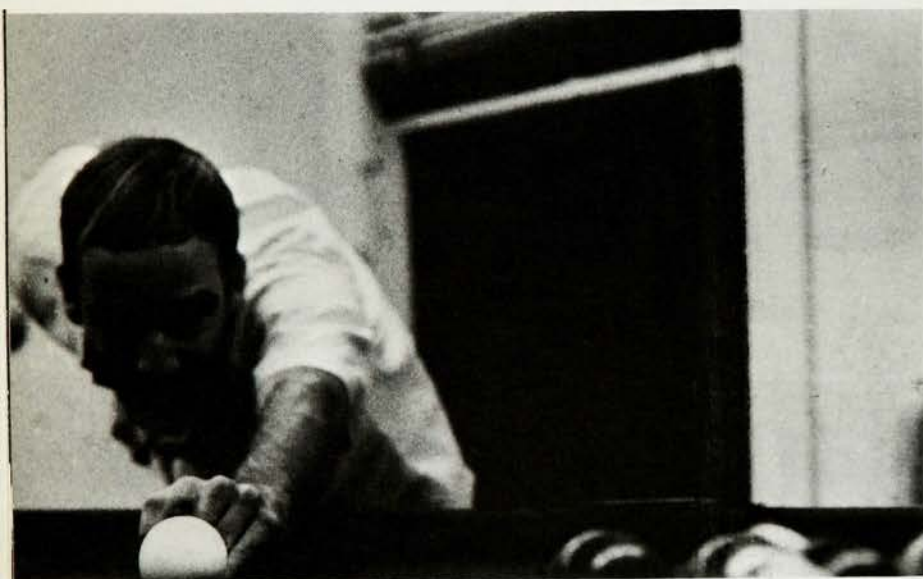
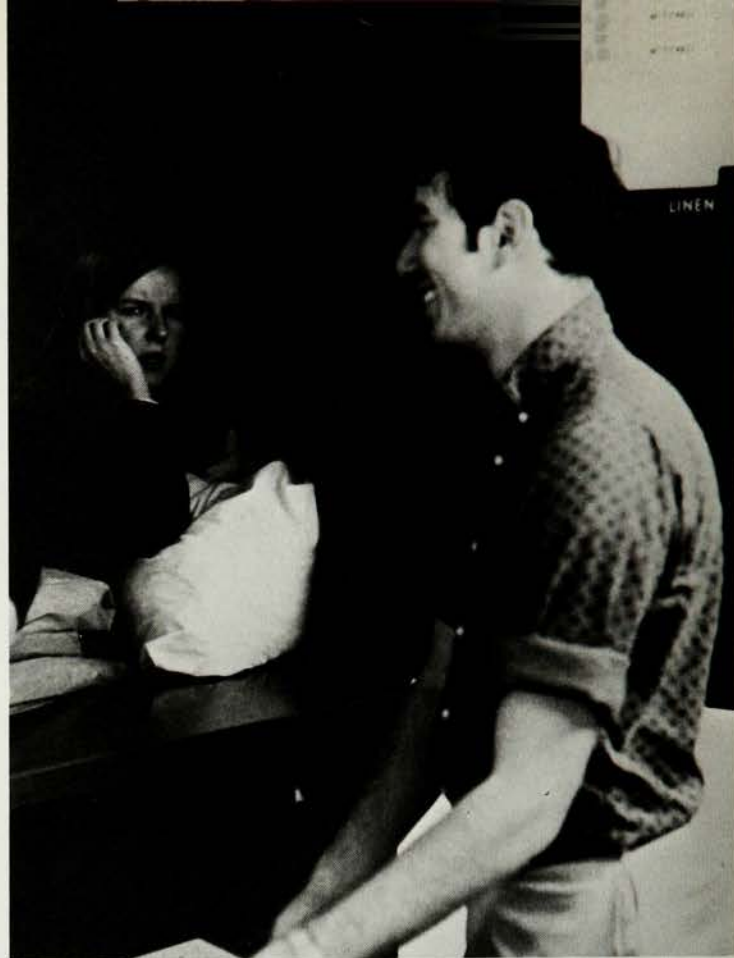
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# Dormitories







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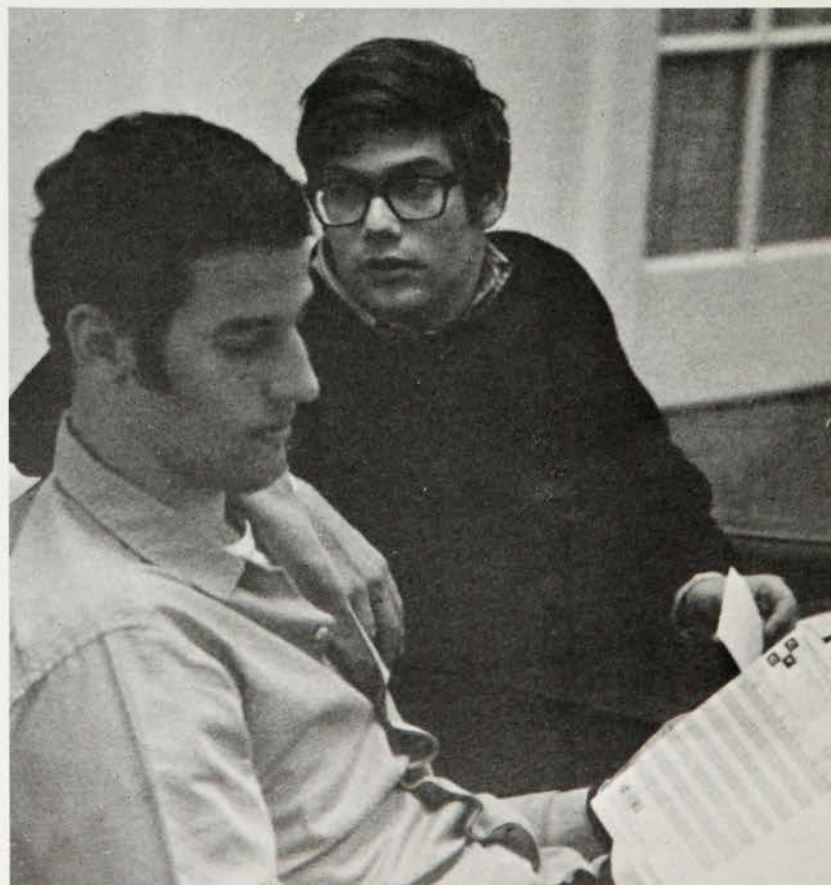
**T**he Hall—Superdorm, Adams, or Strong. The place you go between classes not because you like it, but because the Union is even worse. Halls so big sometimes there's not even a smile in passing. As you grow you move to Crawford. You never see anyone to smile at. The dorm is many things to many people. Someplace to sleep, to call your own, to be with others or to be alone, to get away from. But on the whole they're places with the facilities to live conveniently and comfortably. They have councils which work to make dorm life as good as it can be. It coordinates activities with the rest of the University.





Michael Assael, *President*; John Newman, Ed Kalter, David Dan, Al From, Joel Michaels, Nick Mascolo, Sam Glassner, John Kalodner, Andy Tolin, Todd Gannet.

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## Thurston

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The changing campus scene affected the dorms. Surely those in Crawford and Calhoun would agree. Cement mixers and Peeping-Toms started the morning much too early for the inhabitants. But for the most part Superdorm stood as a monument for another year. Little affects life in Thurston or its neighbors. Removed from the G Street campus, they support a steady stream of life and are the social spots. In contrast to these three, the dorms on the other end of campus are reserved and almost sophisticated. But they are home to over 2000 students, and complain as you might, it's a good feeling to know they're there.





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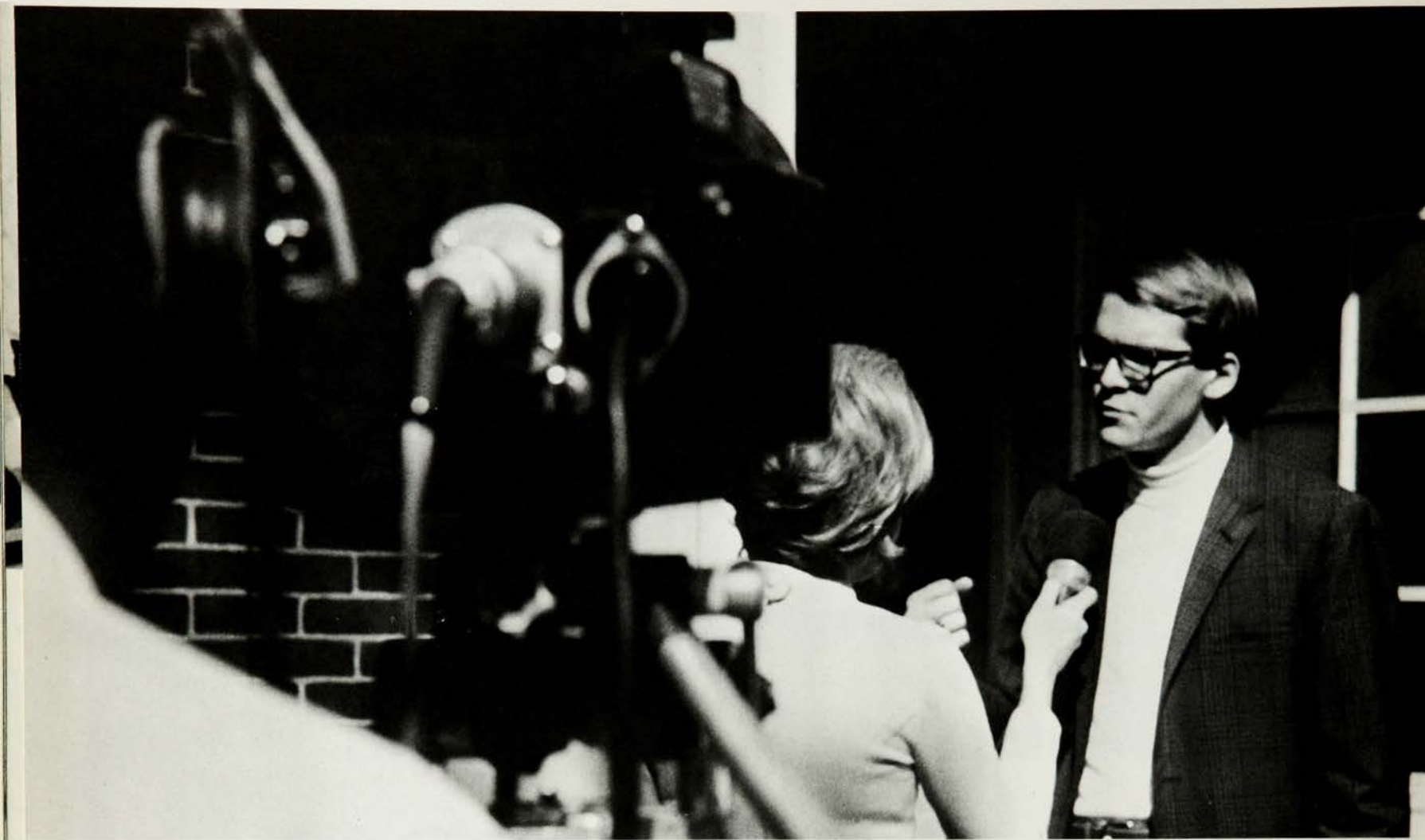
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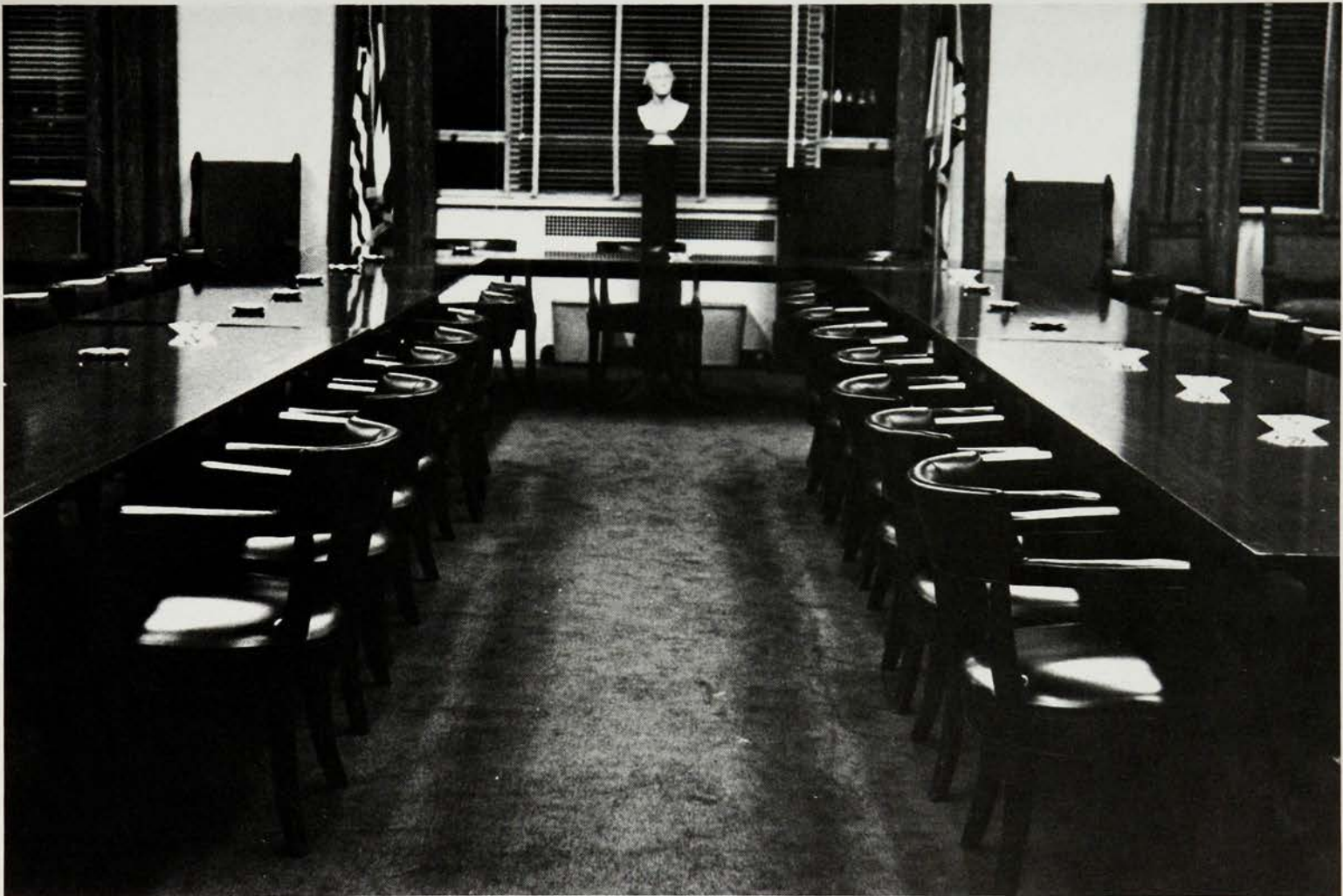


**C**onfidence put in fellow students. You didn't know them, but your interest or disinterest helped elect them. Now that they're there, hope that it's for the better and that the issues and changes will help you gain as much as you can from four short years. The Student Council is responsible to all the students. This became a reality this year. Not only the University, but the city watched it move to its new position of influence. Television cameras and Post reporters came to capture the varying degrees of crisis which developed a few times. The Council's action prompted acclamation, demonstration, remonstrance, and frustration. Not to mention a public appearance by President Elliott. They have taken steps this year which have set precedence and opened the way for a new Student Assembly.



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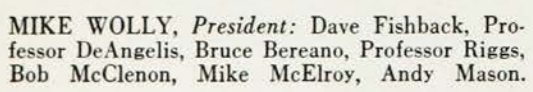
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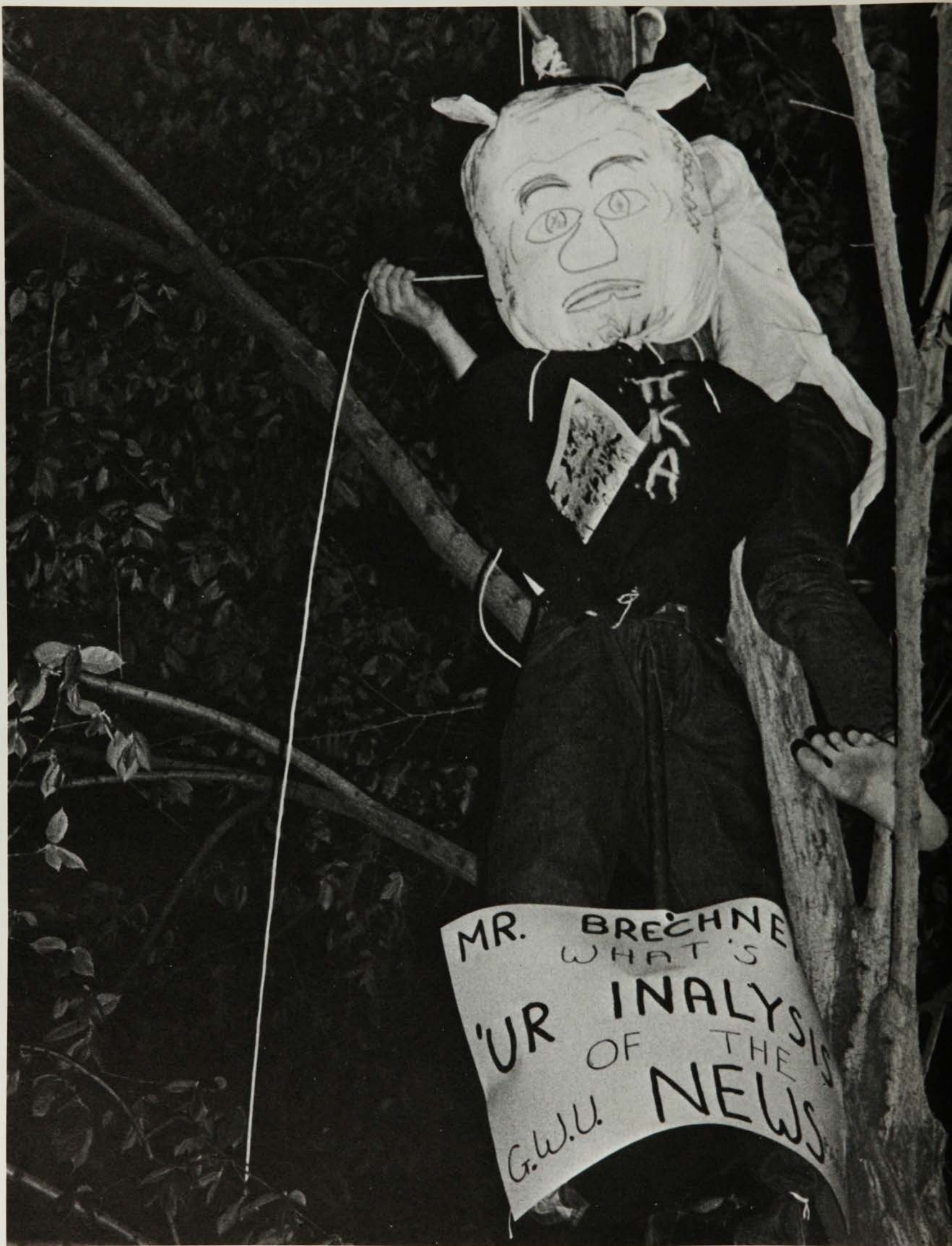
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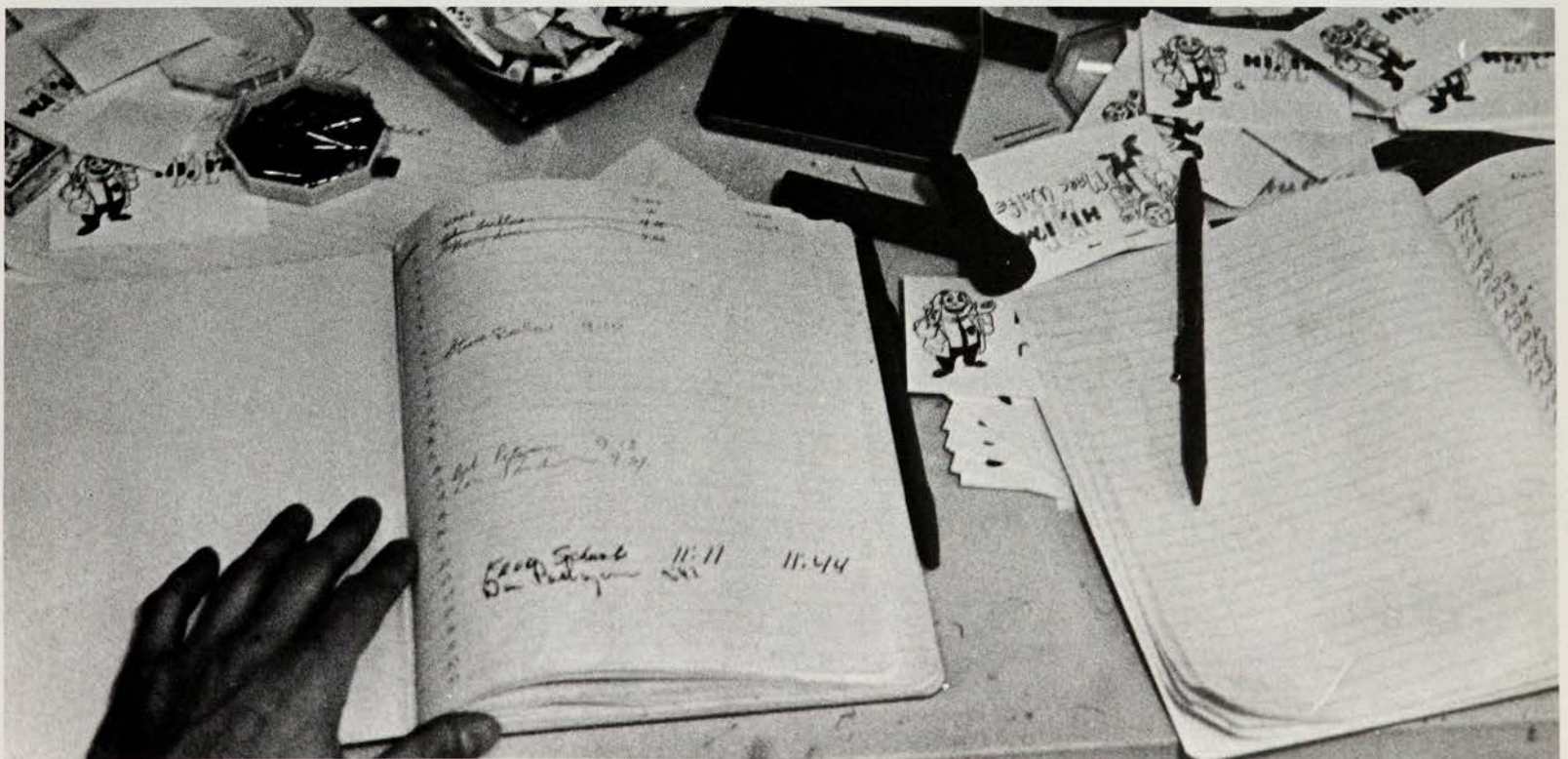
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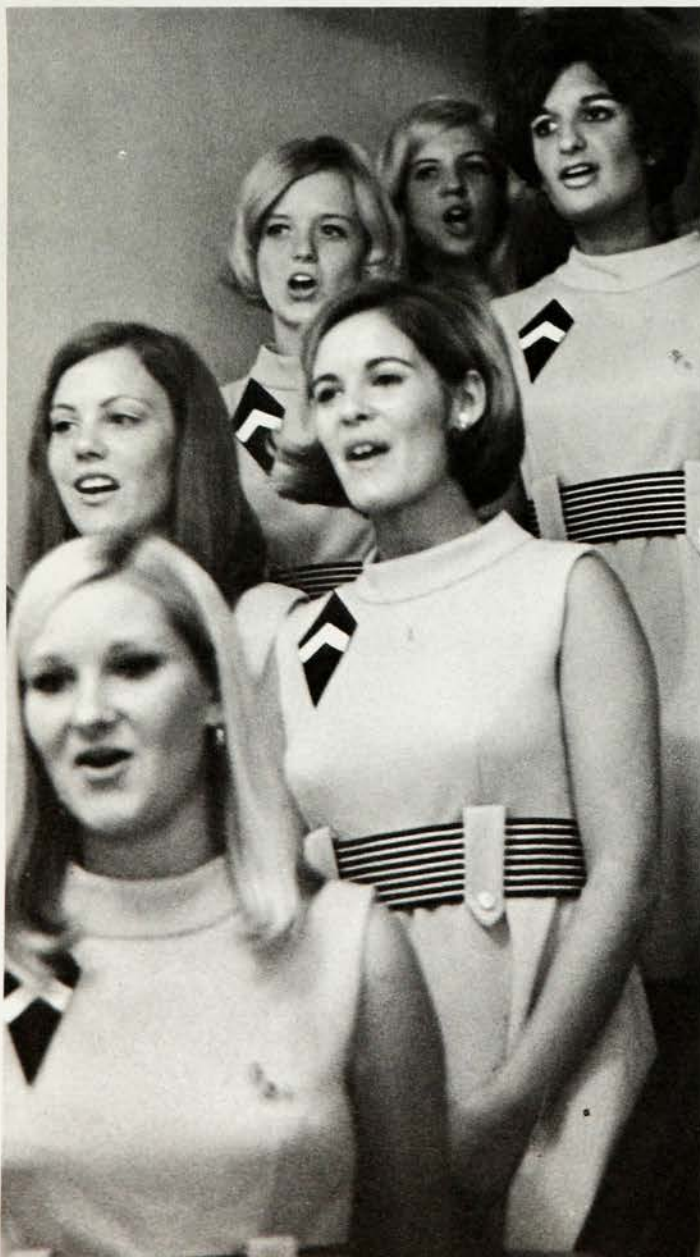




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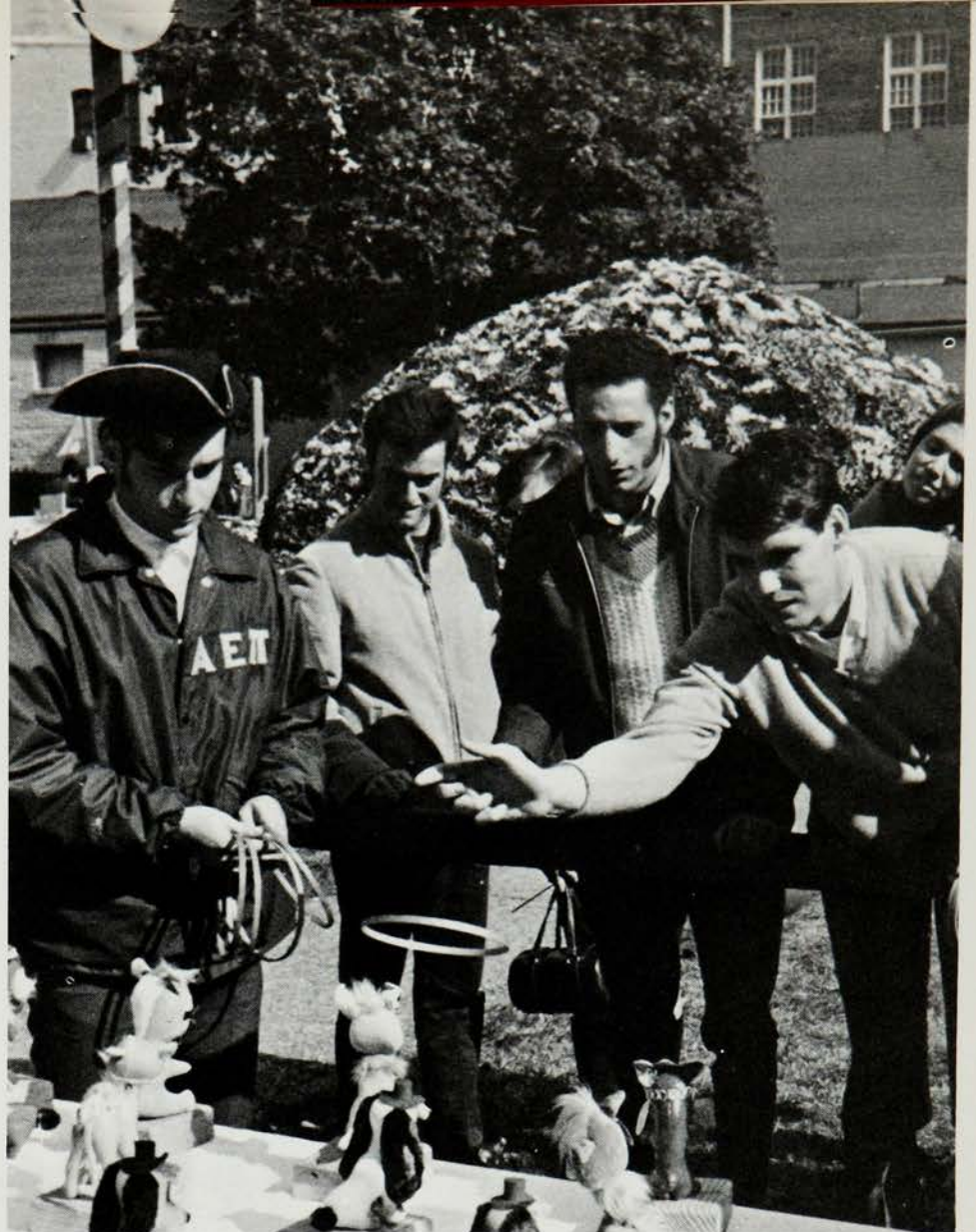




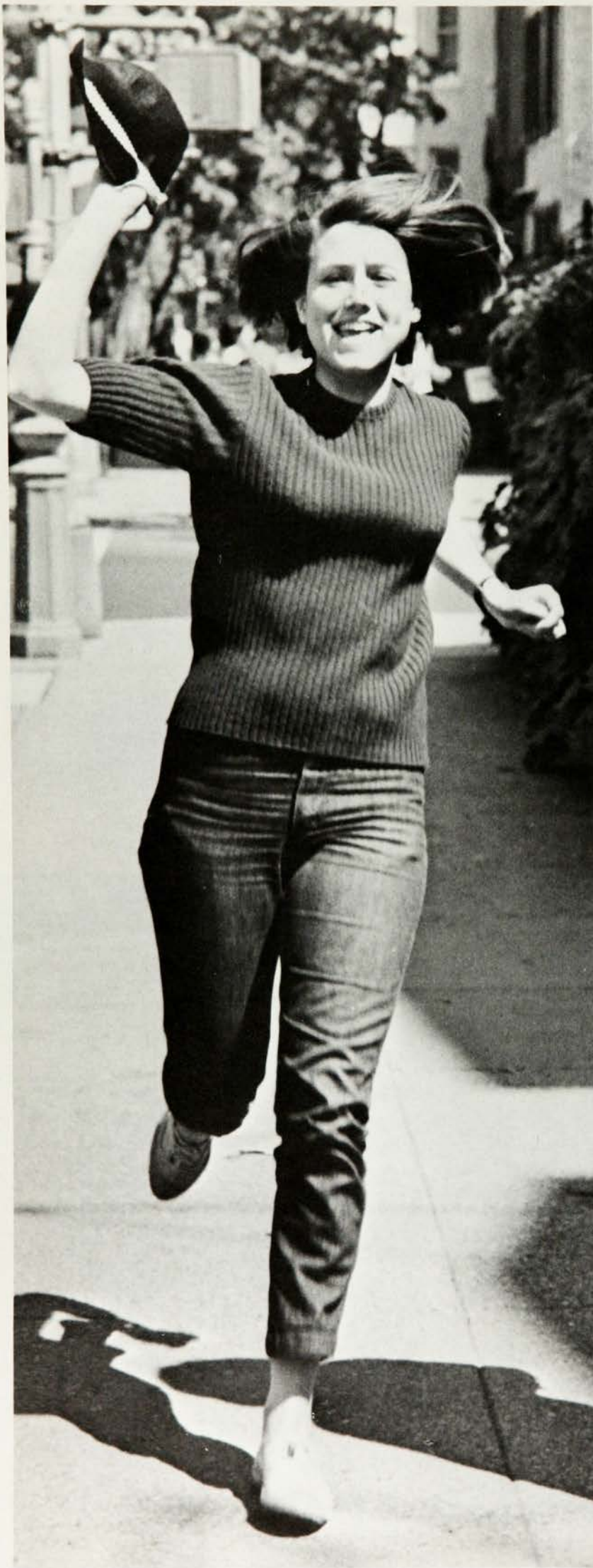
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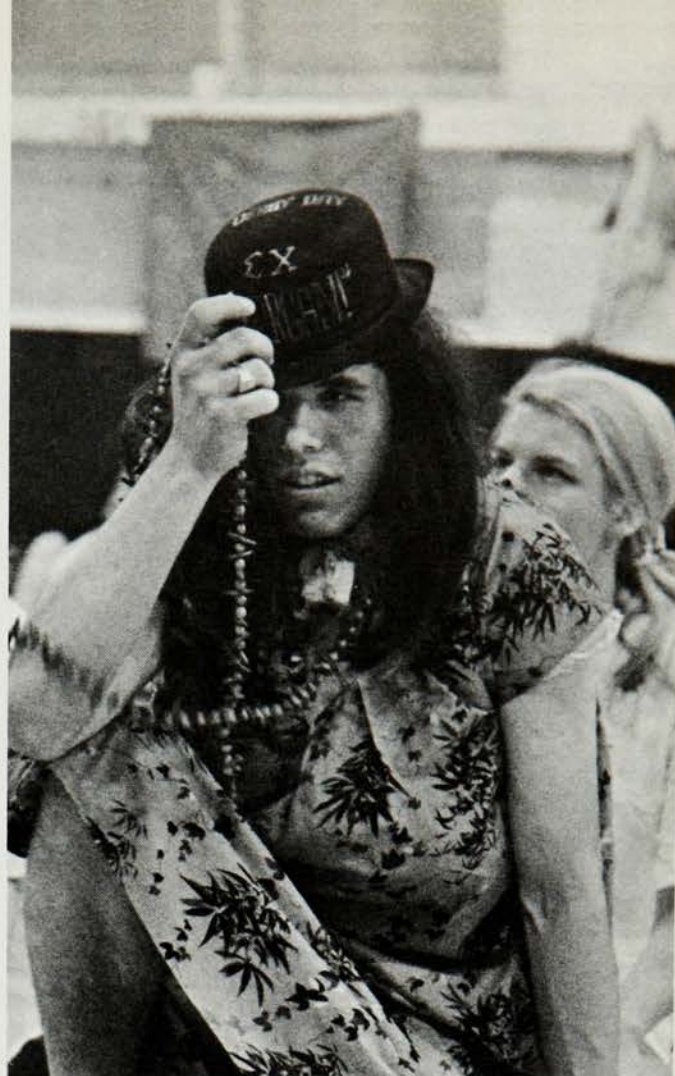








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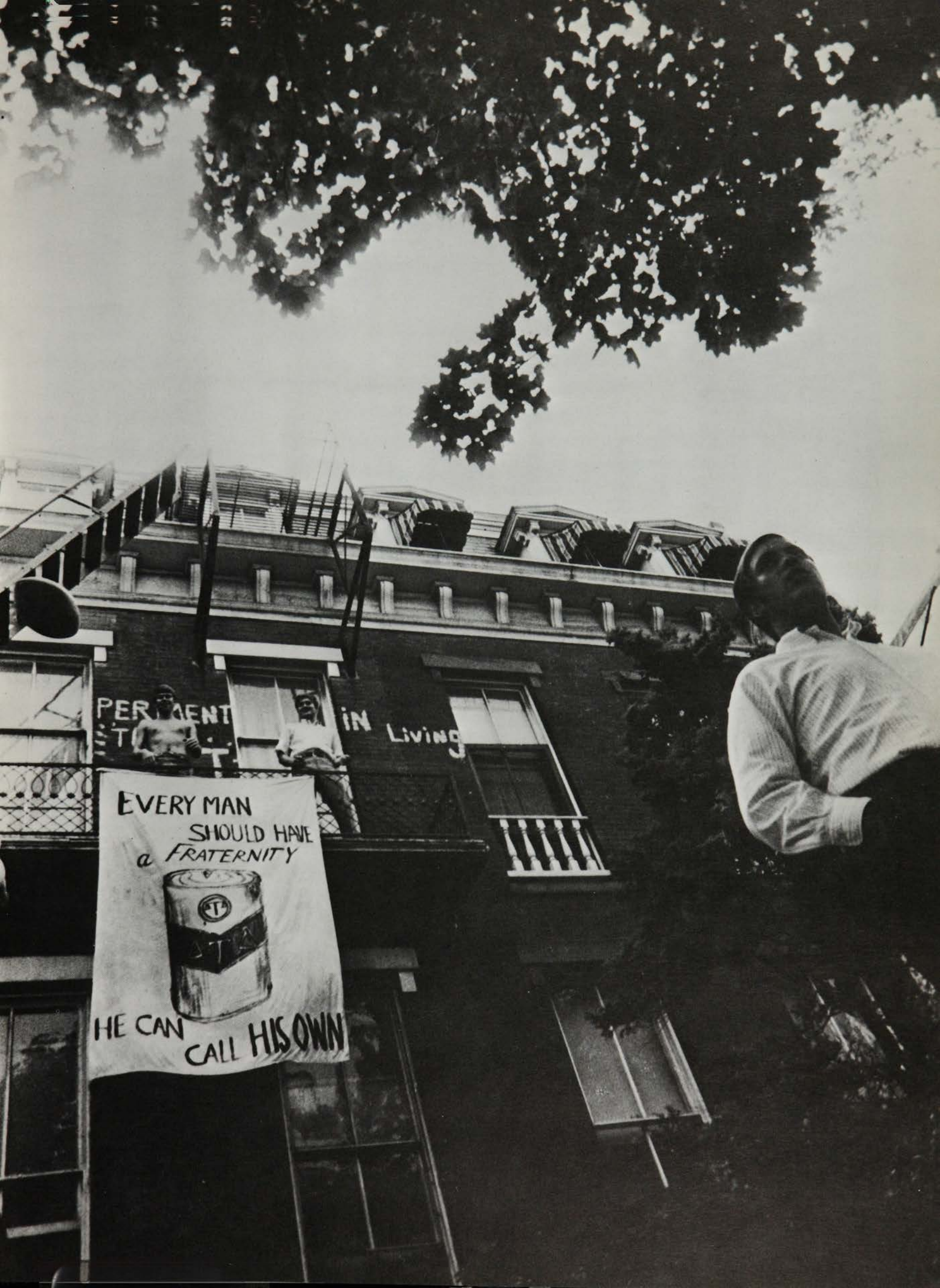




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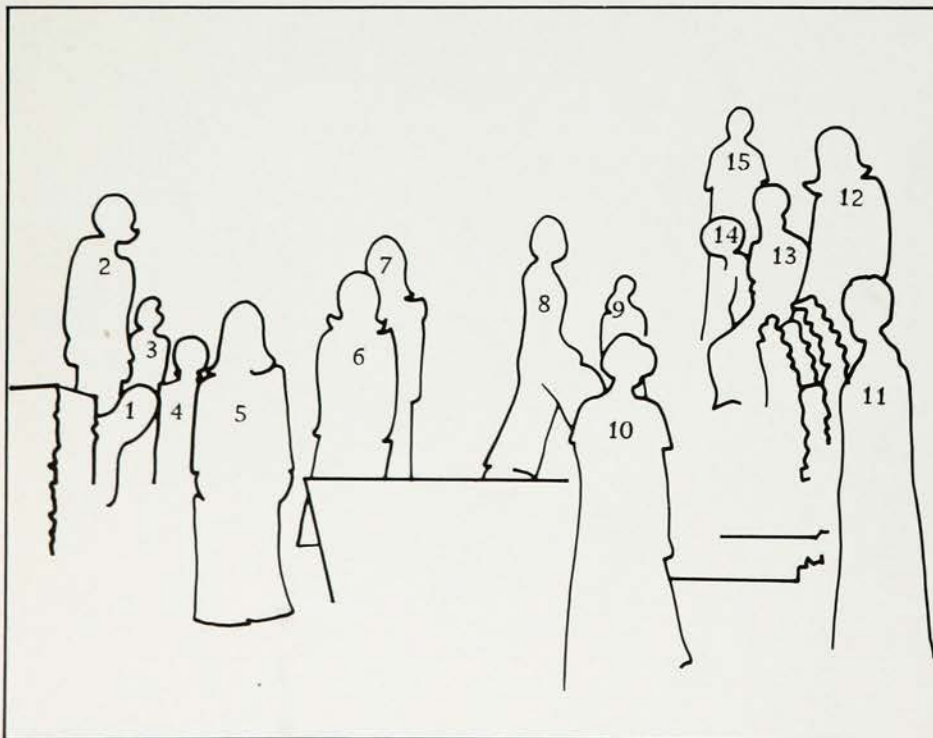
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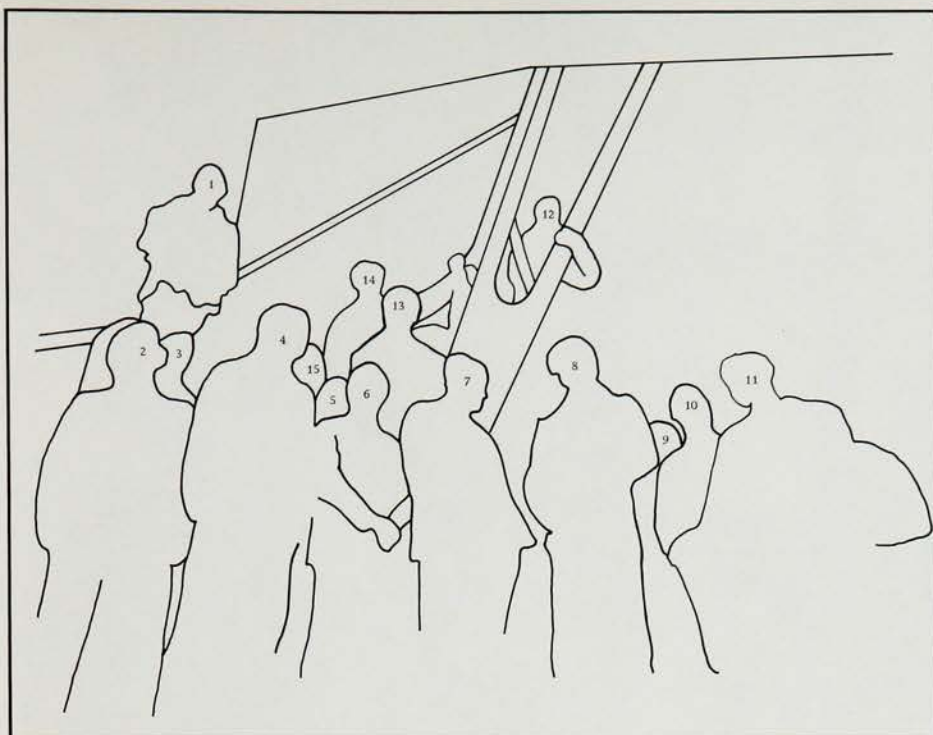




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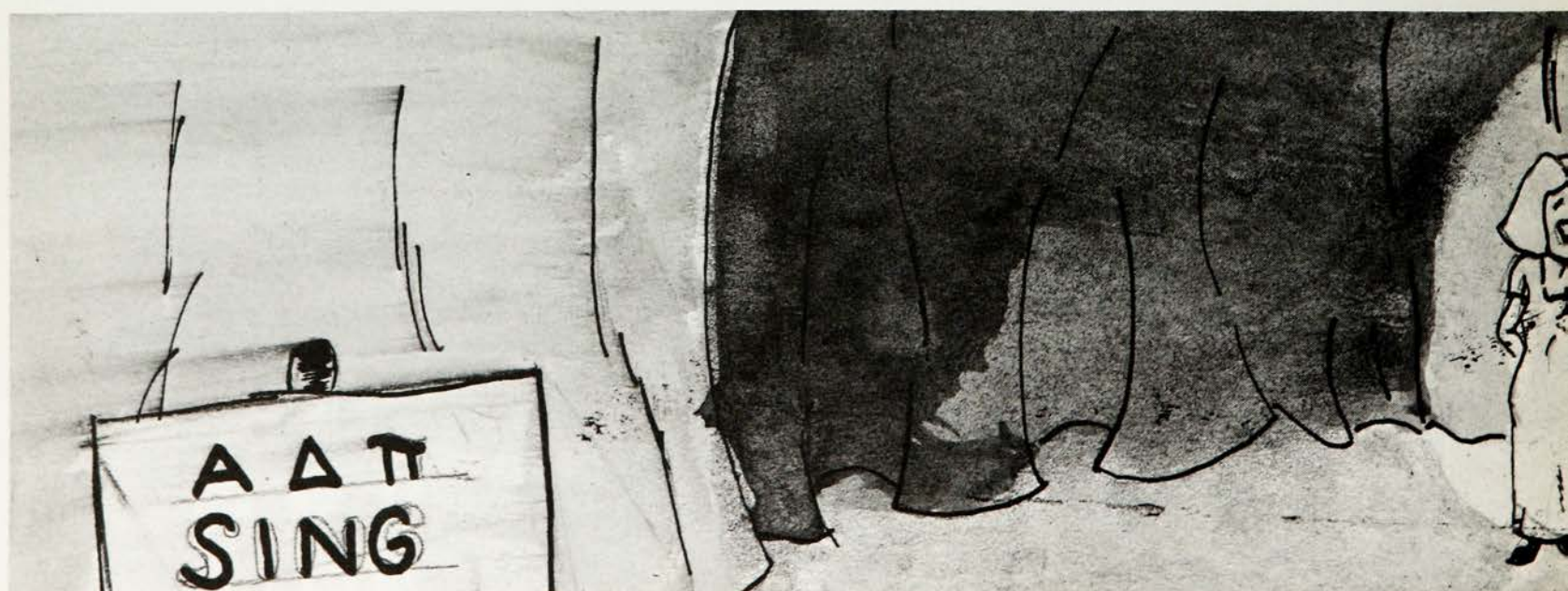


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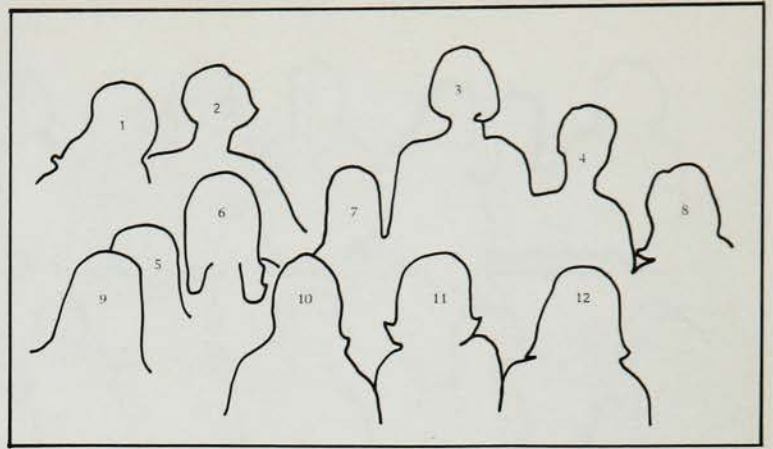
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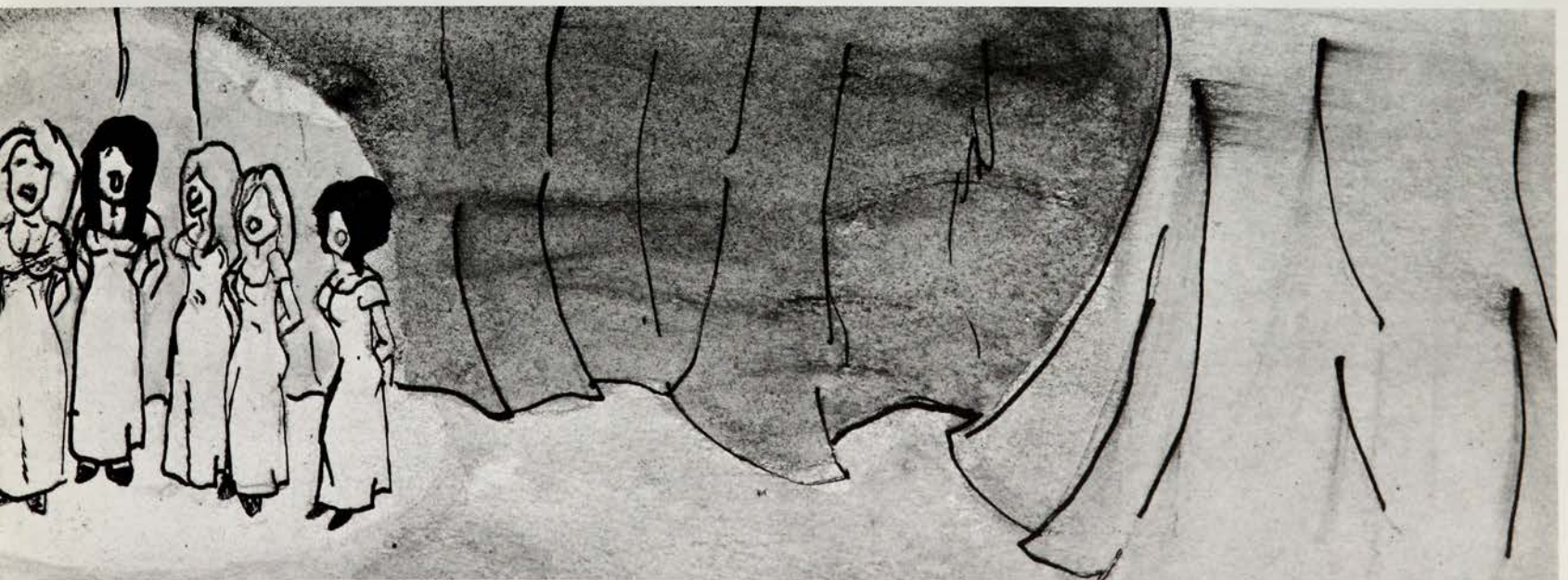


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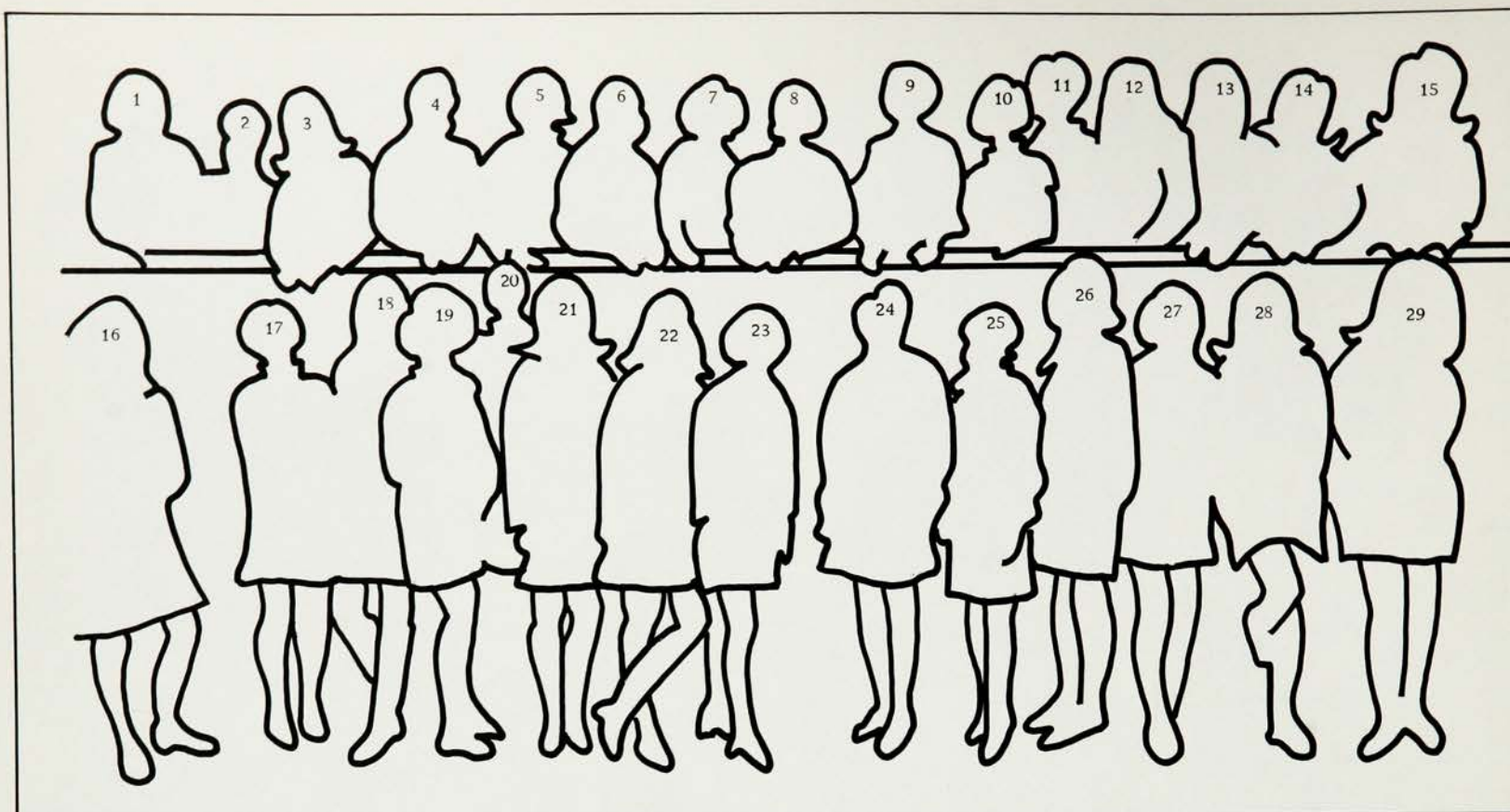
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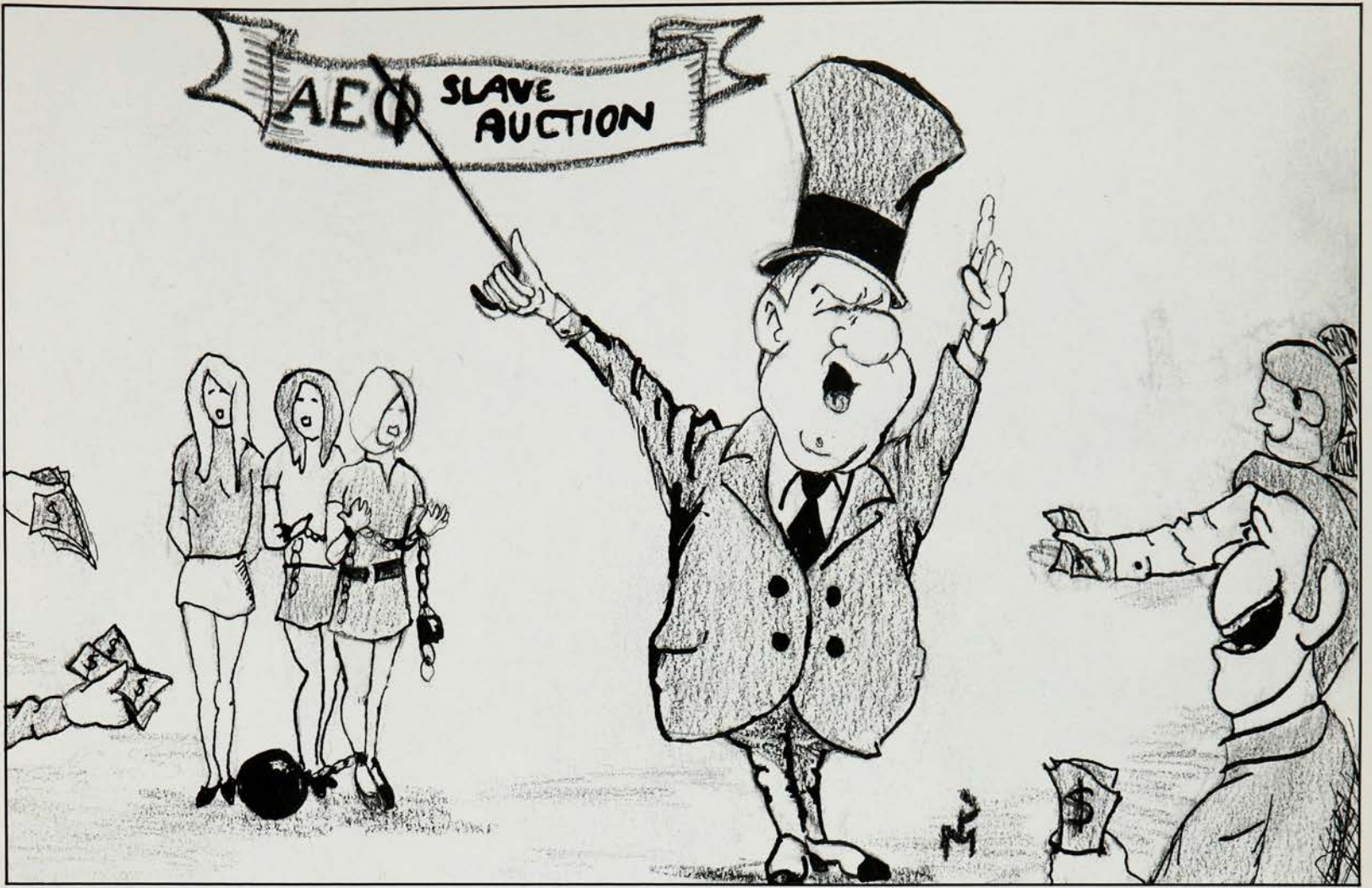


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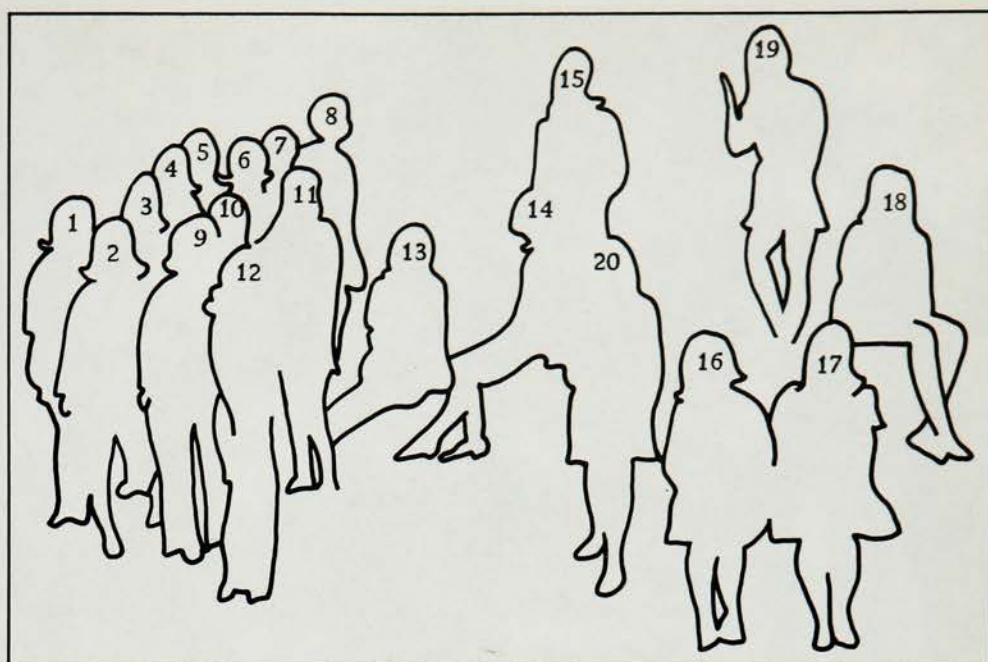
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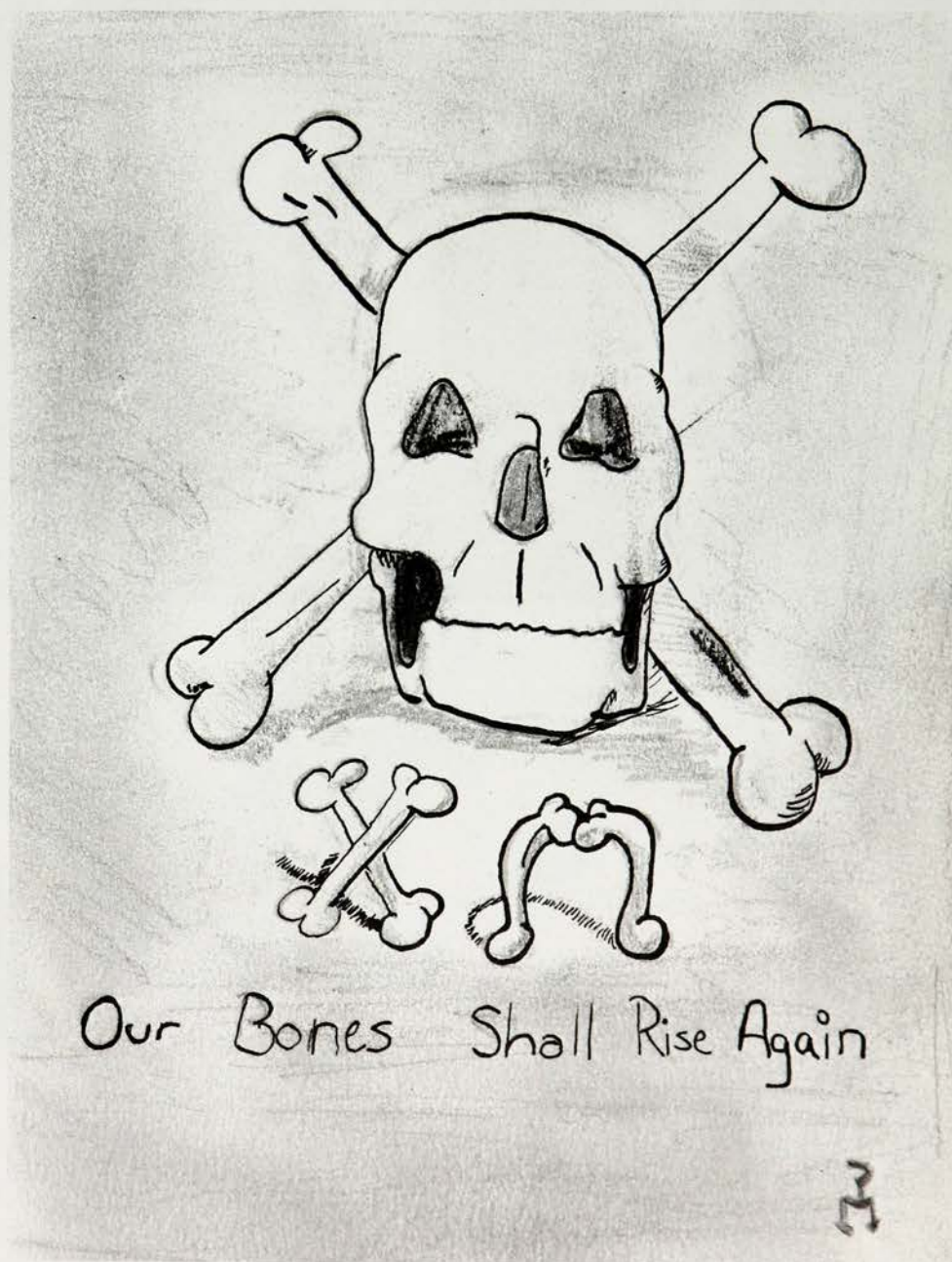


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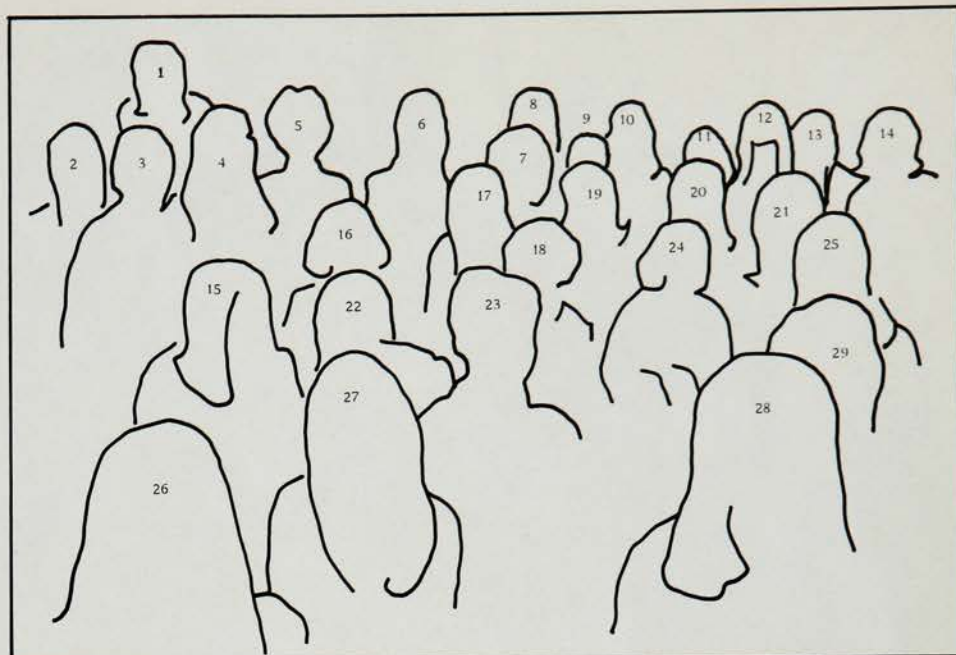




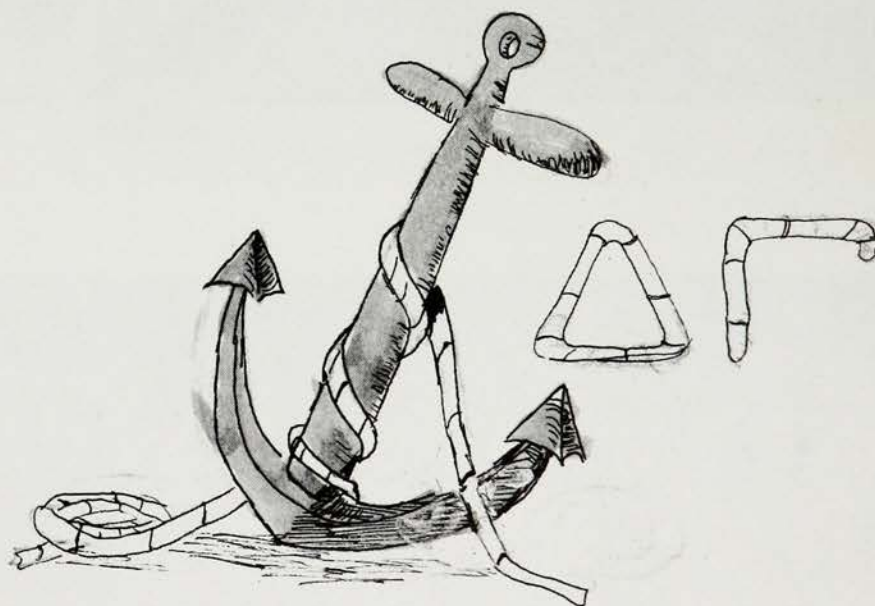


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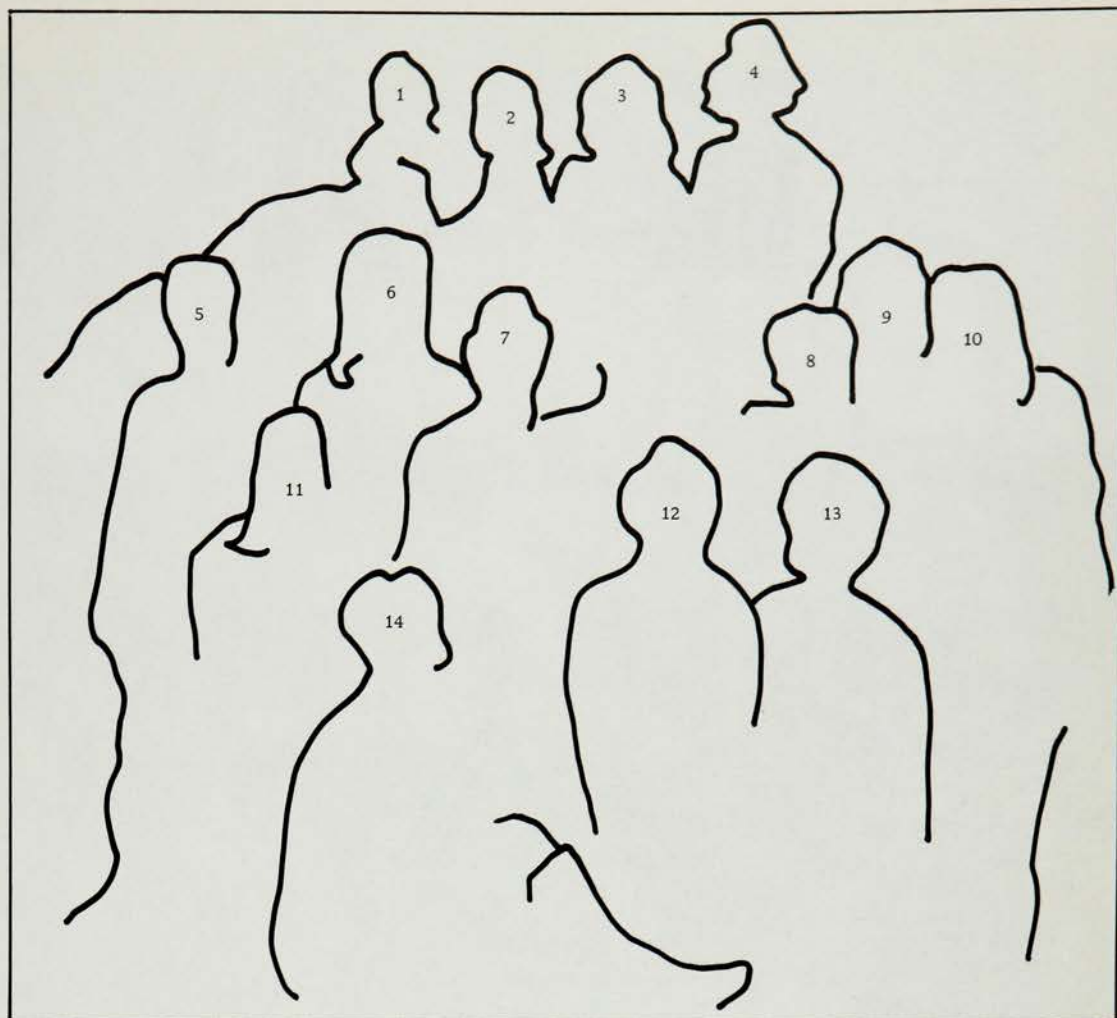








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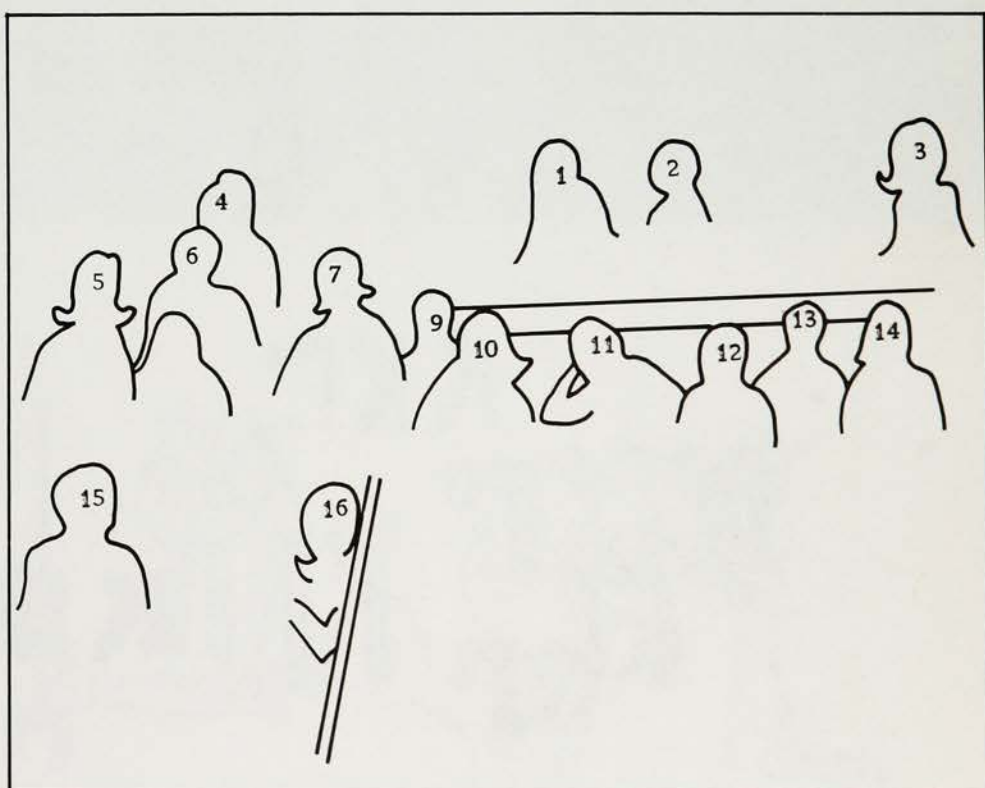
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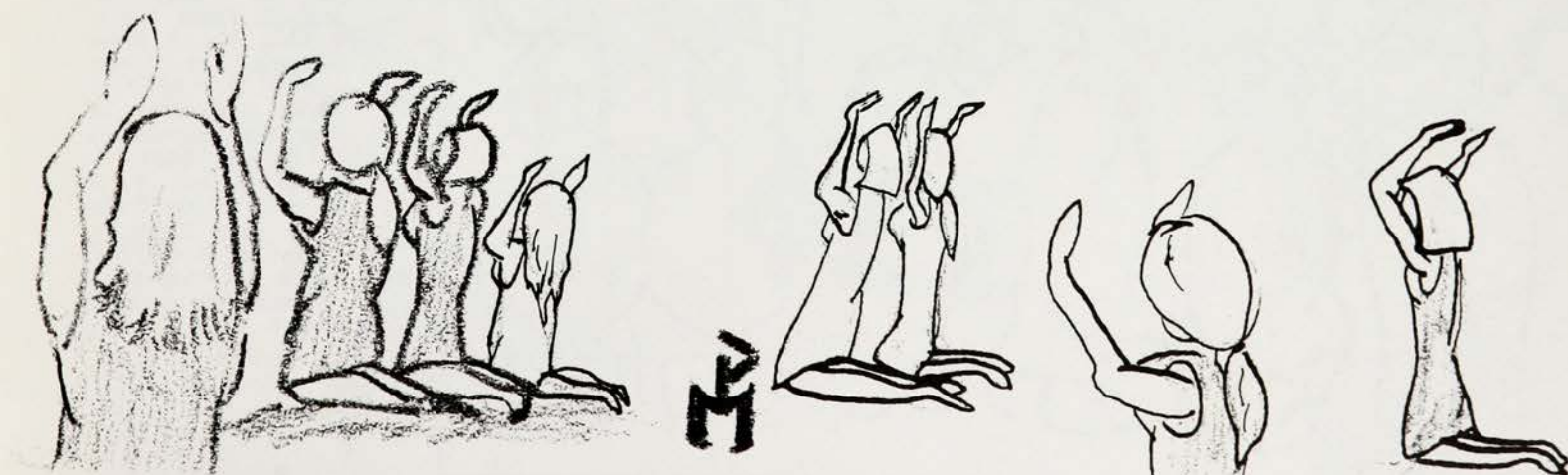




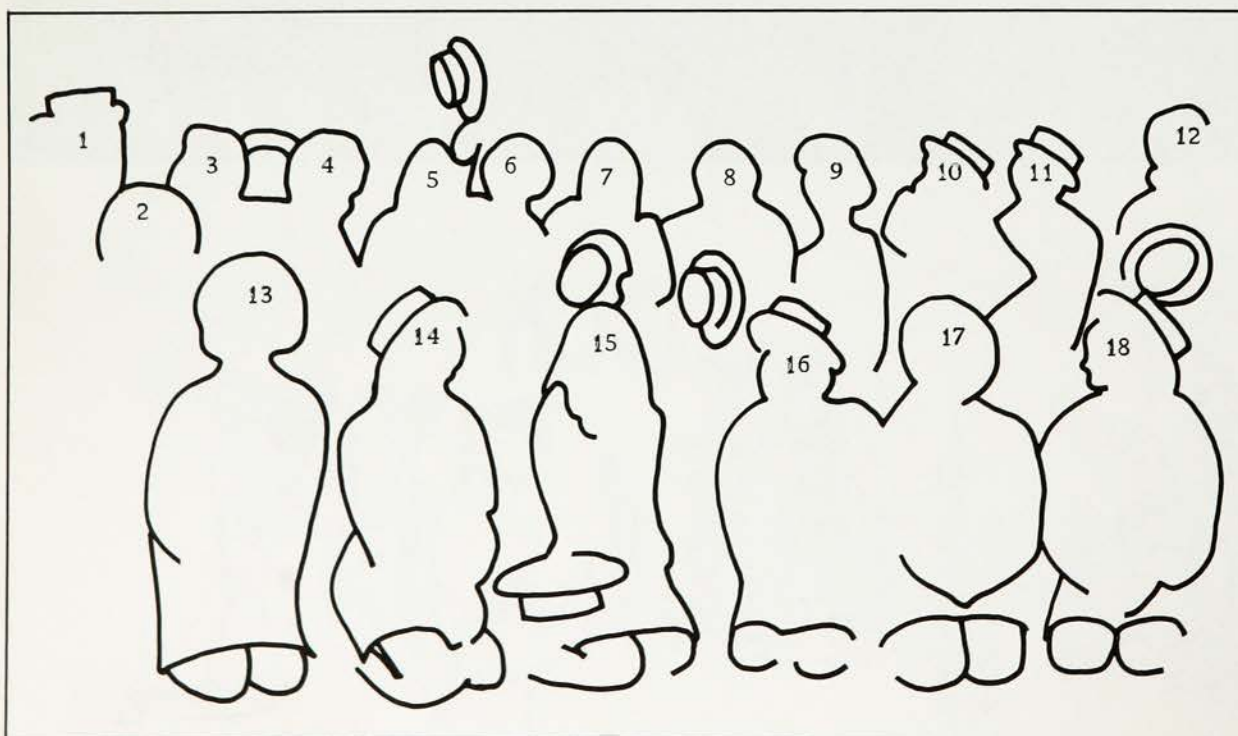


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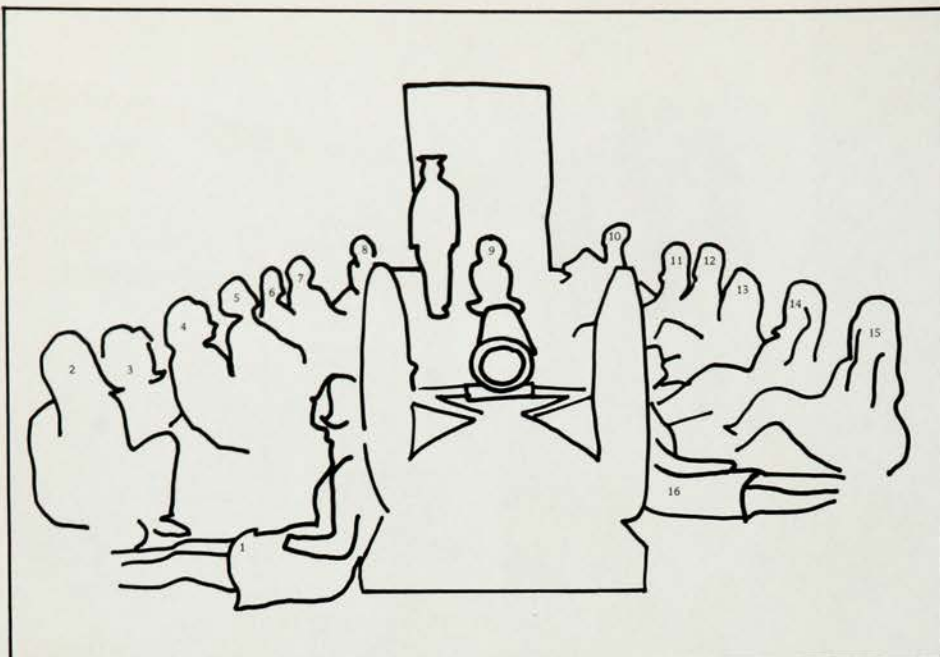
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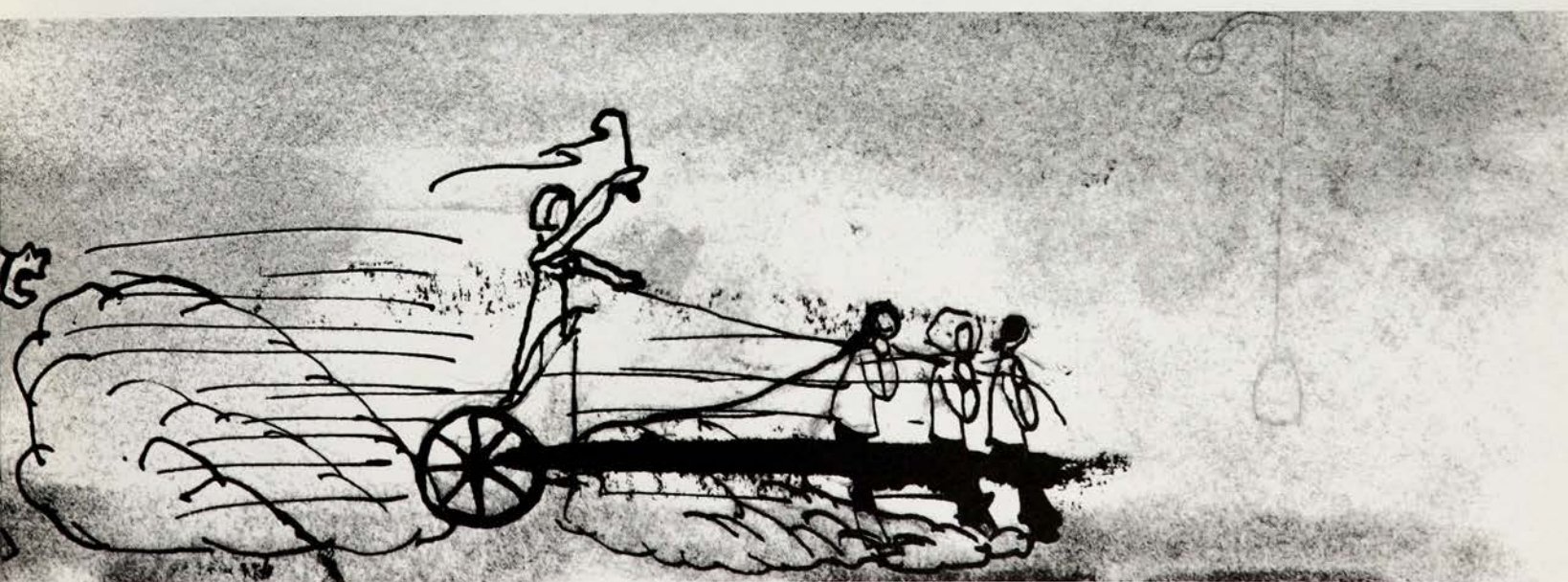
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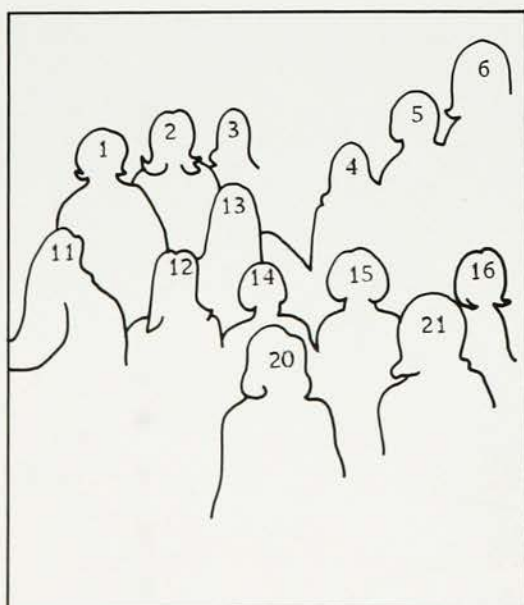
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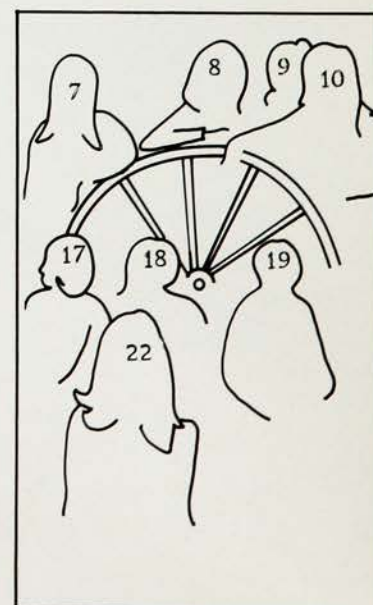








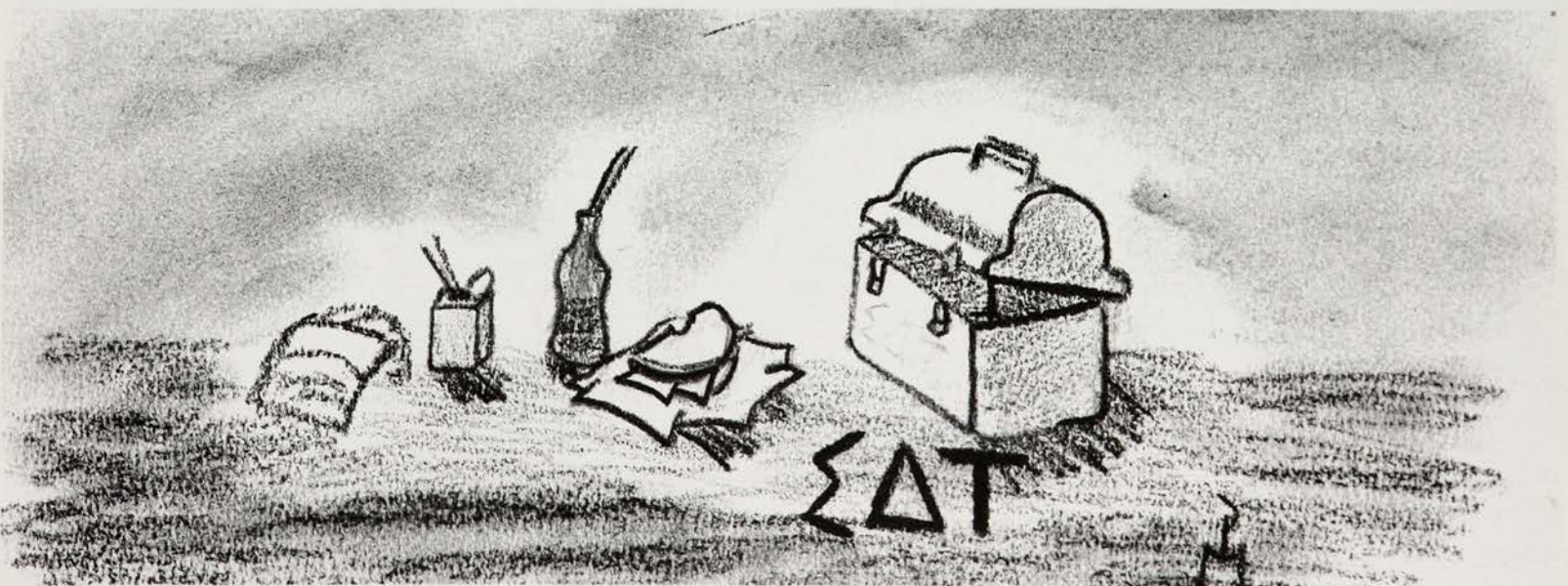
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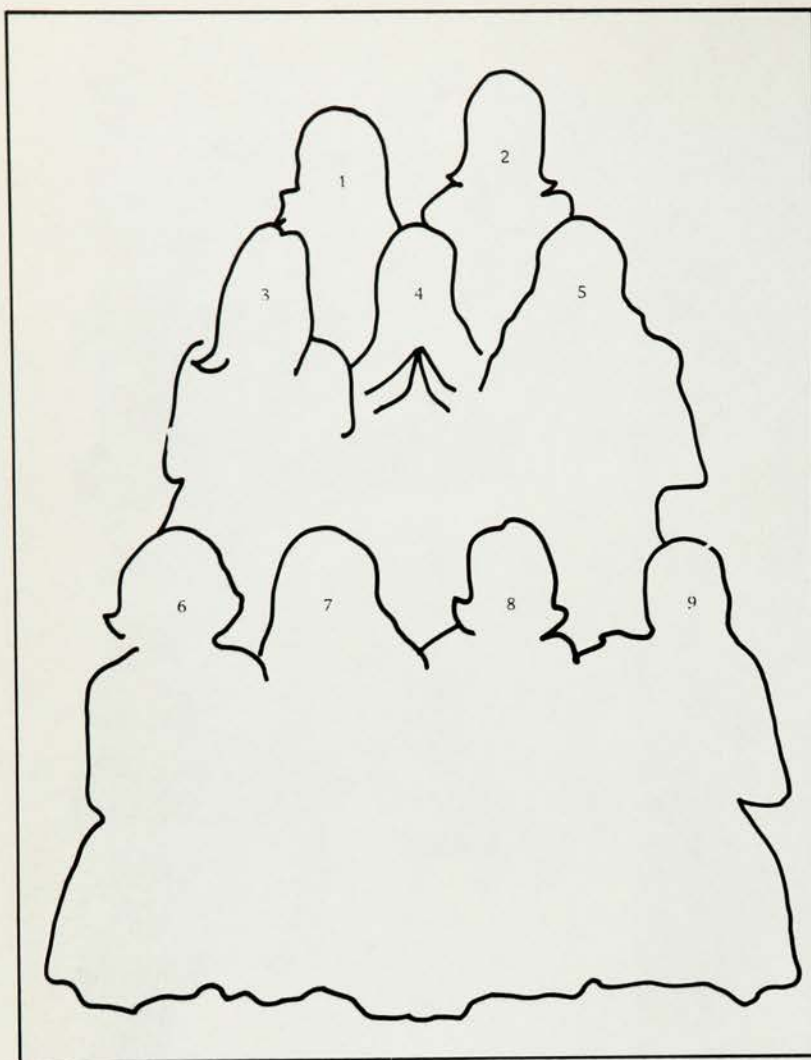




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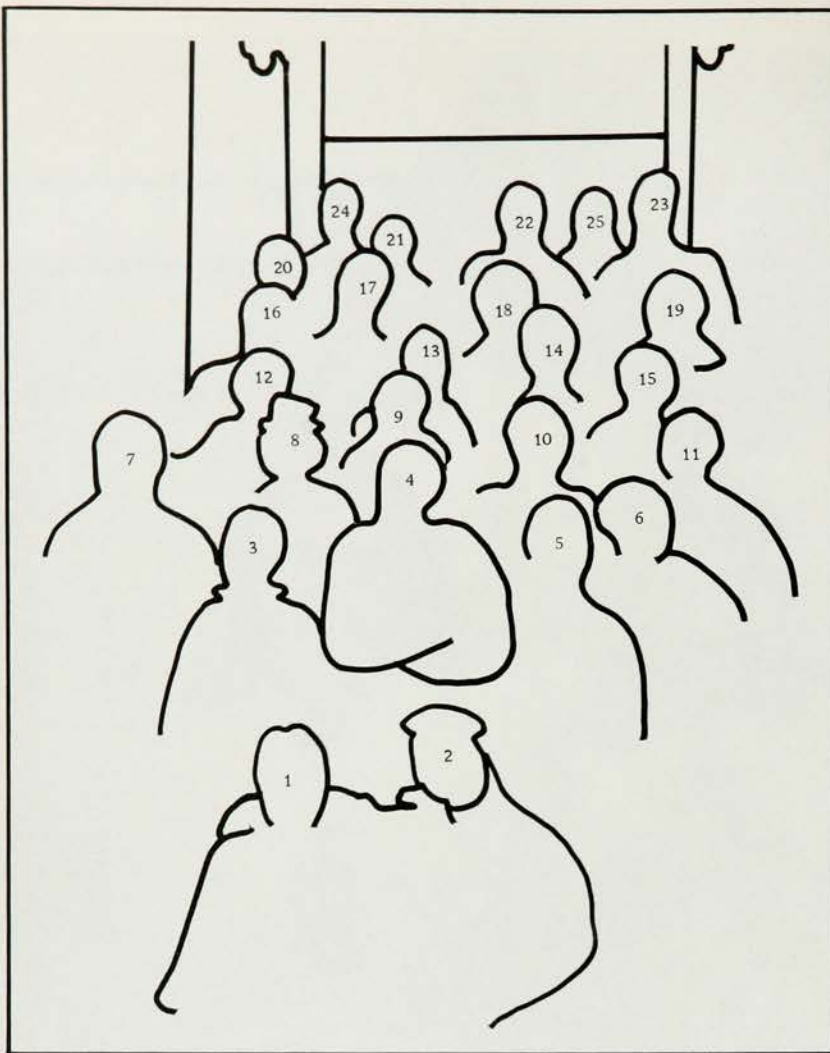
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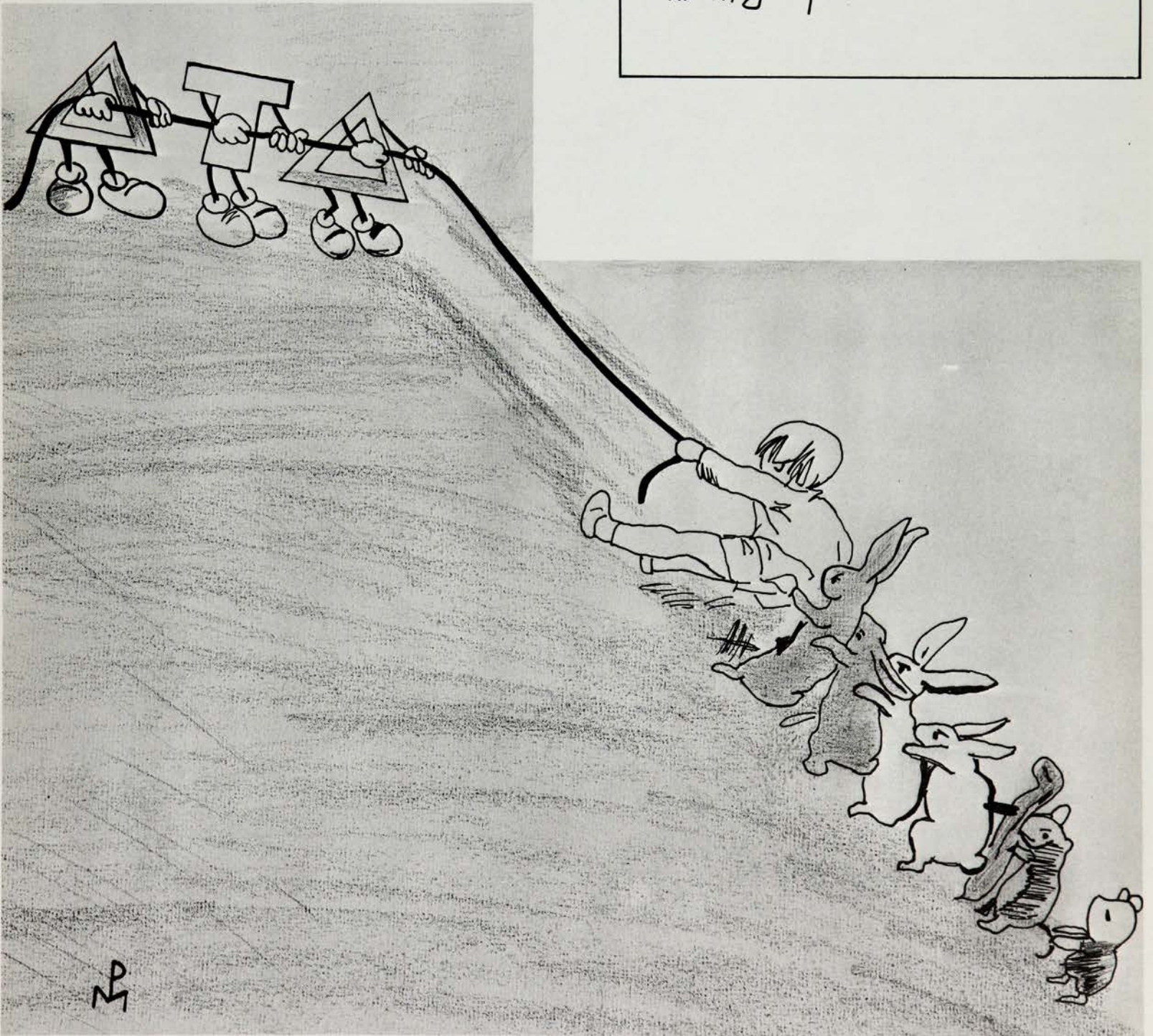
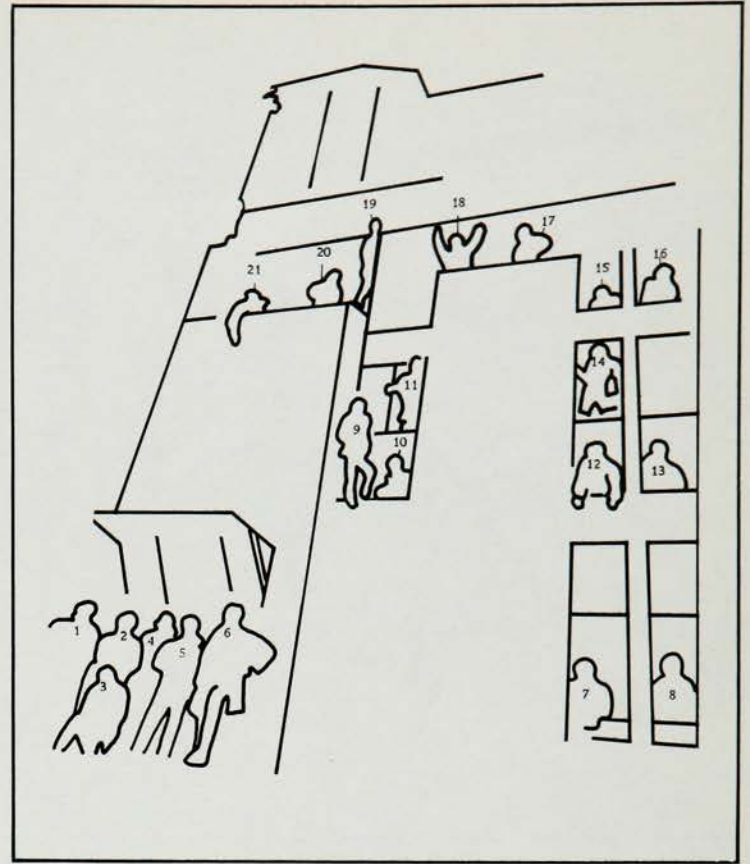




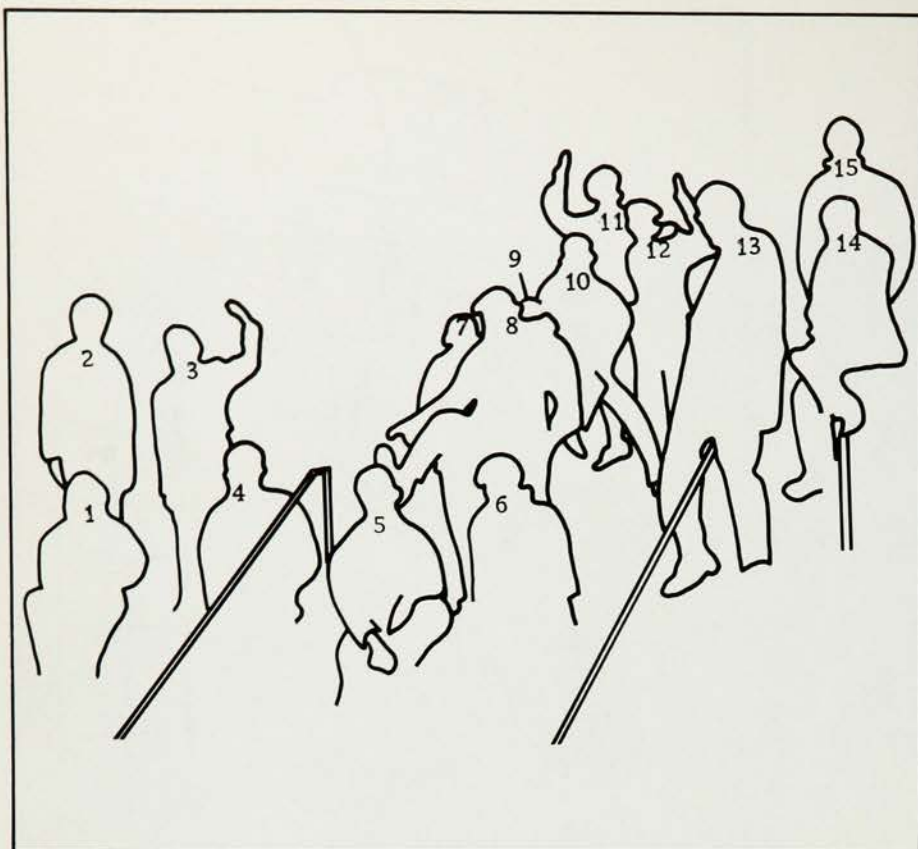


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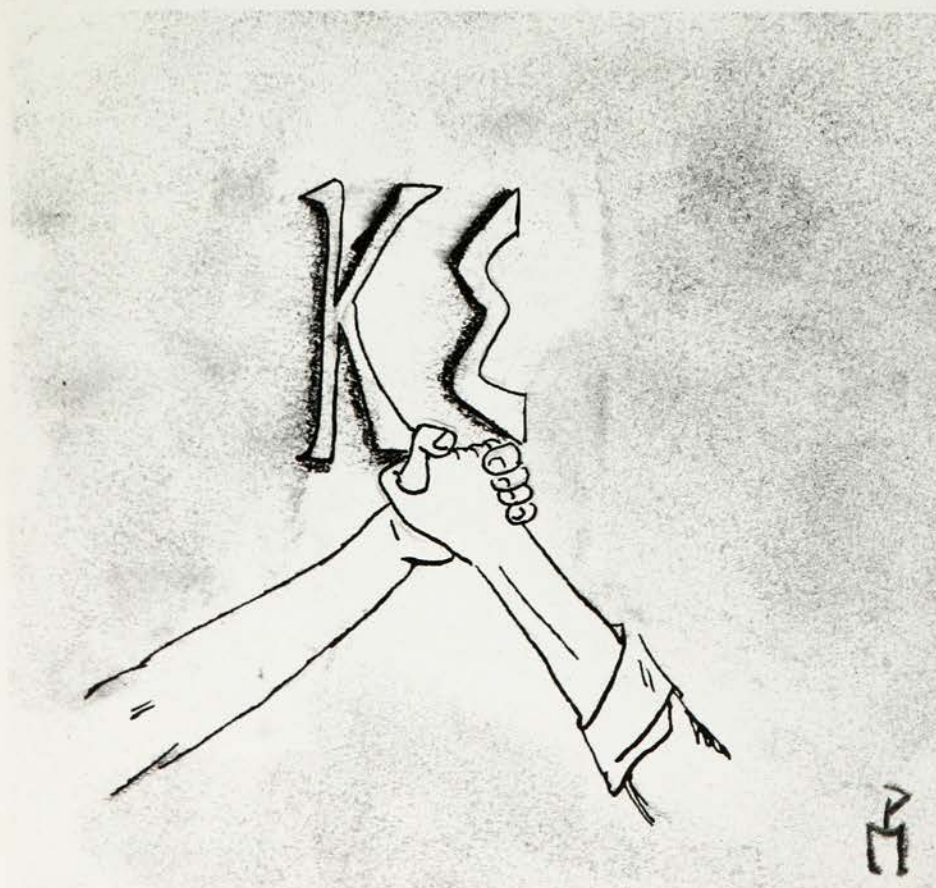






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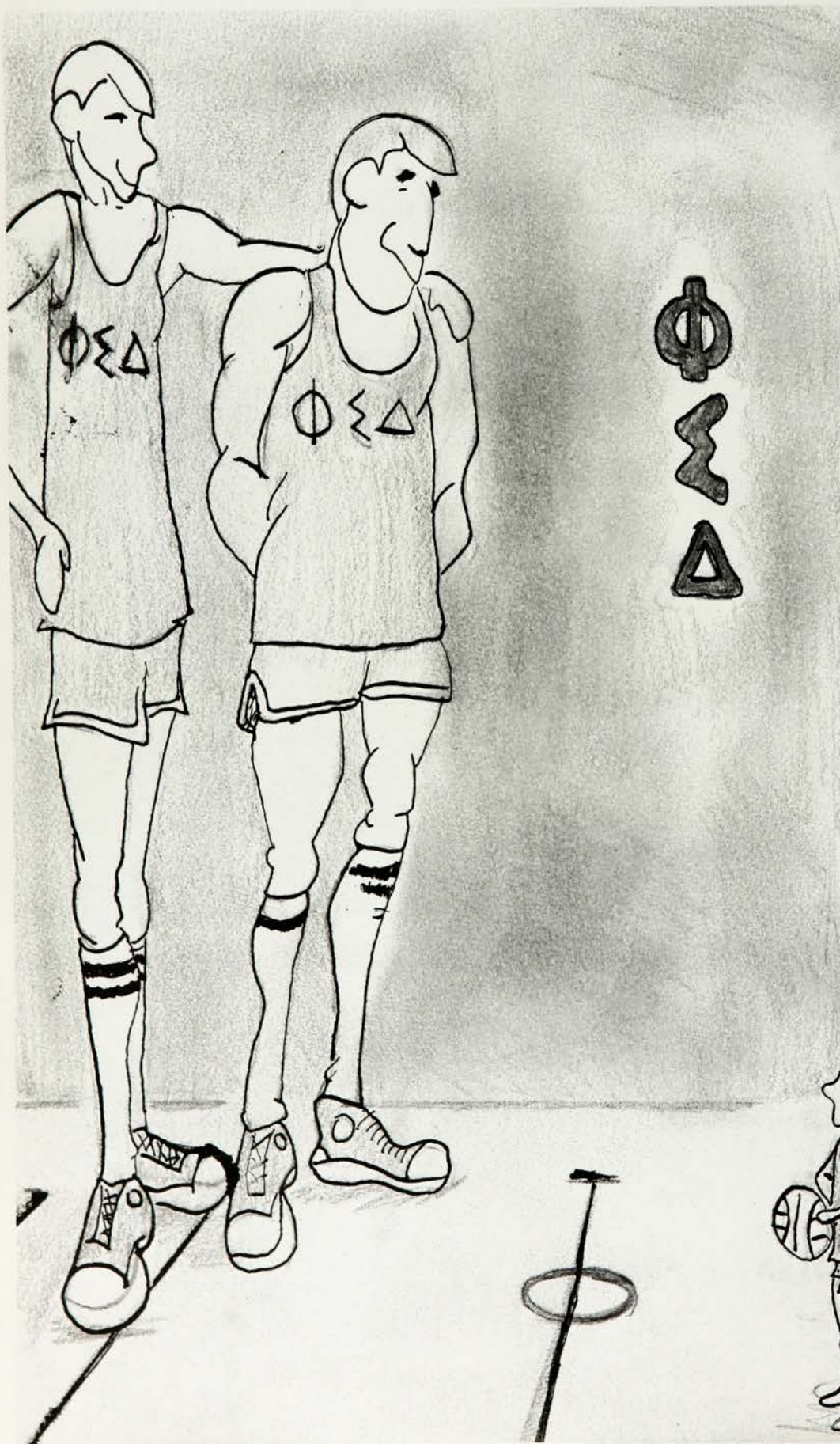








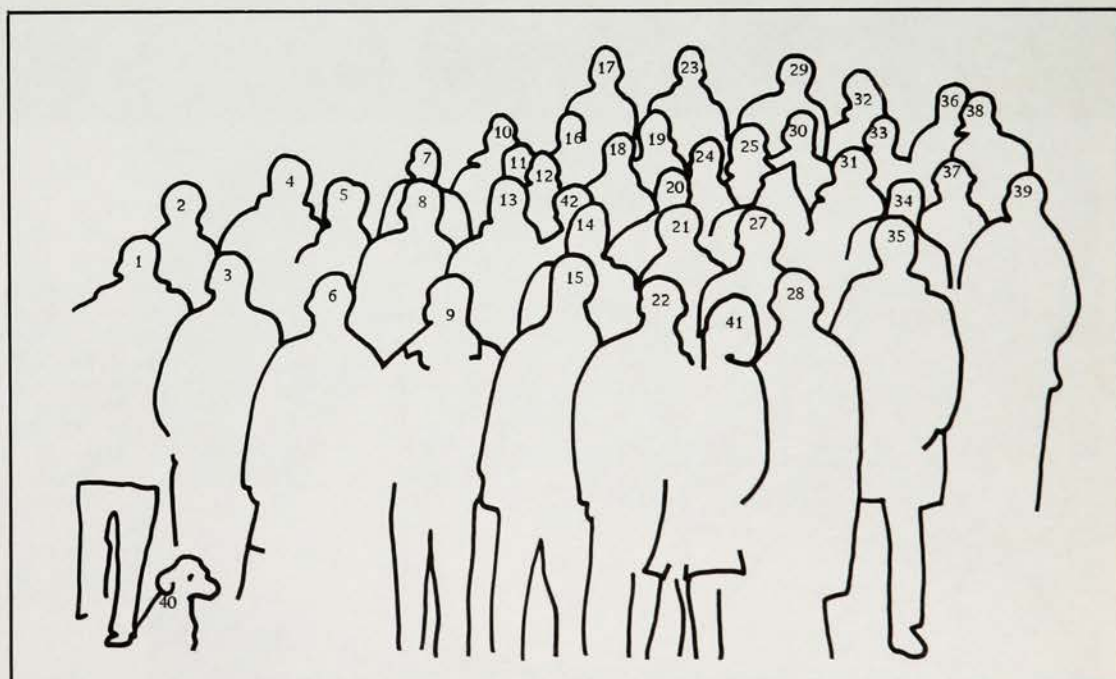
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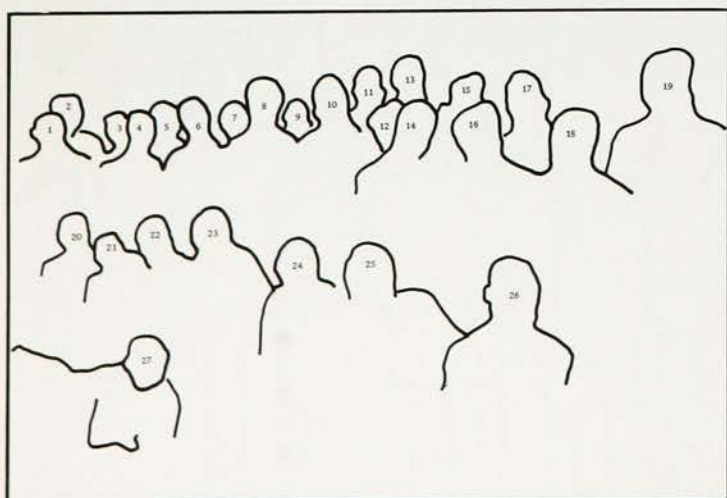




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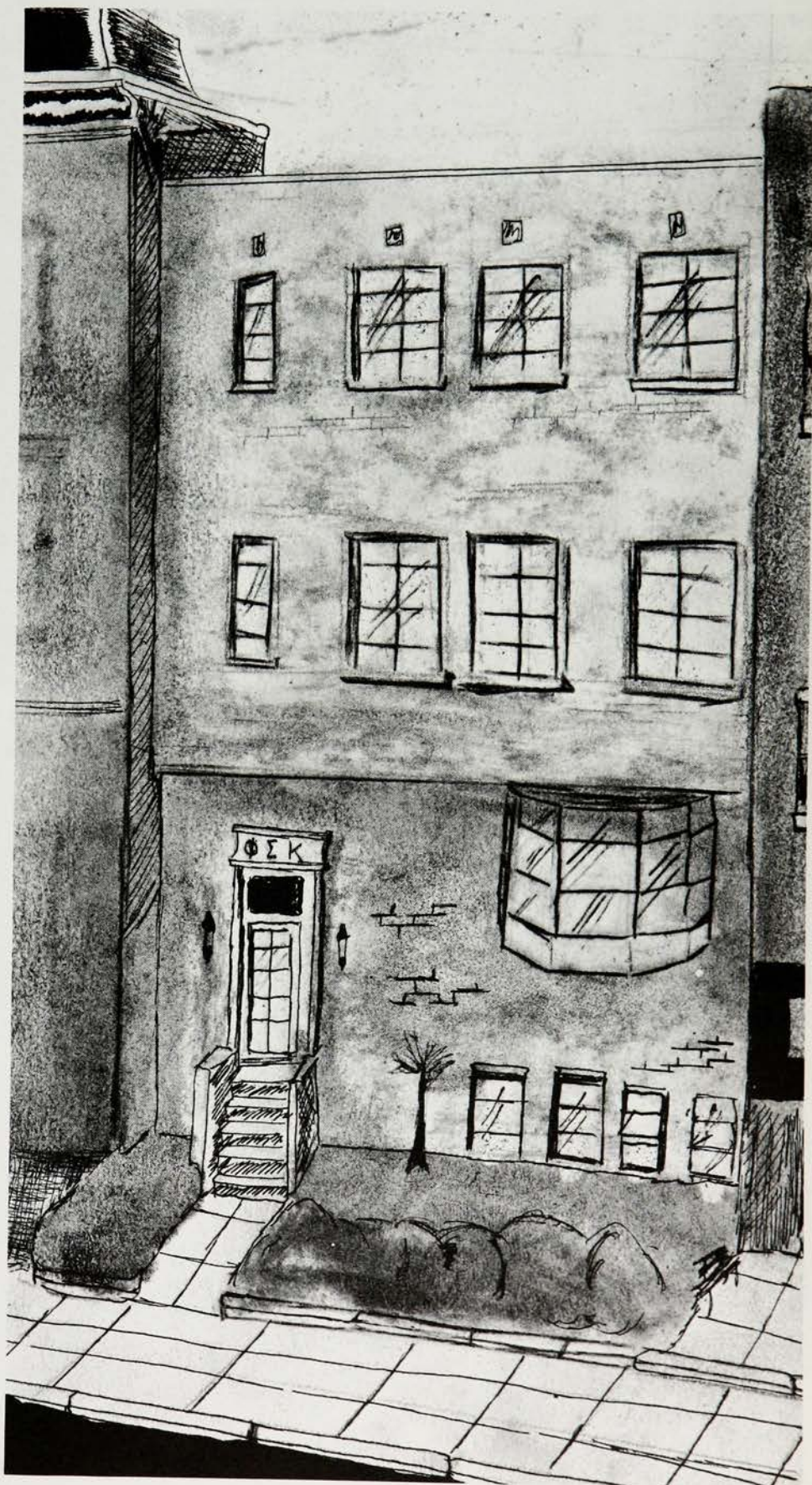


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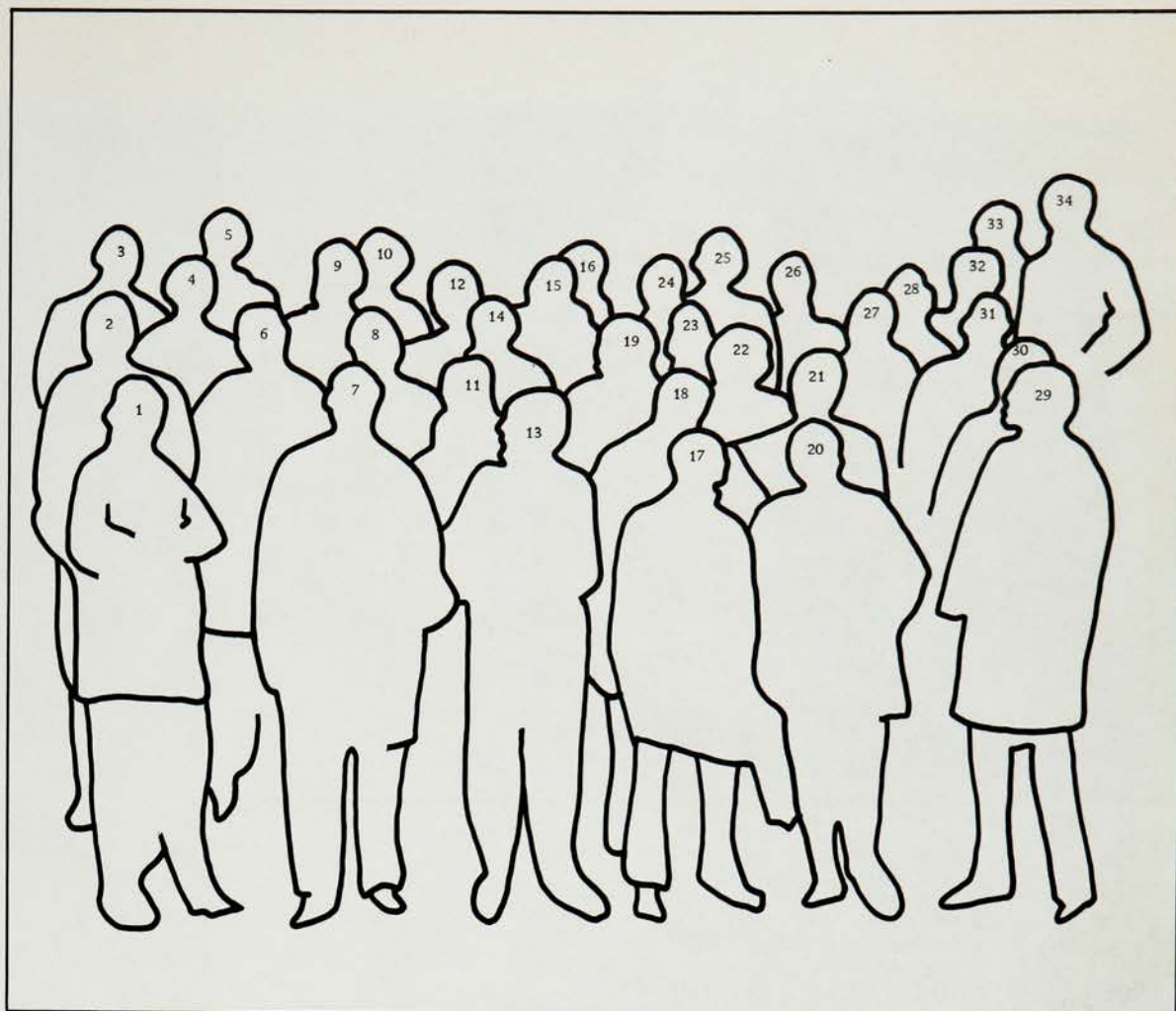
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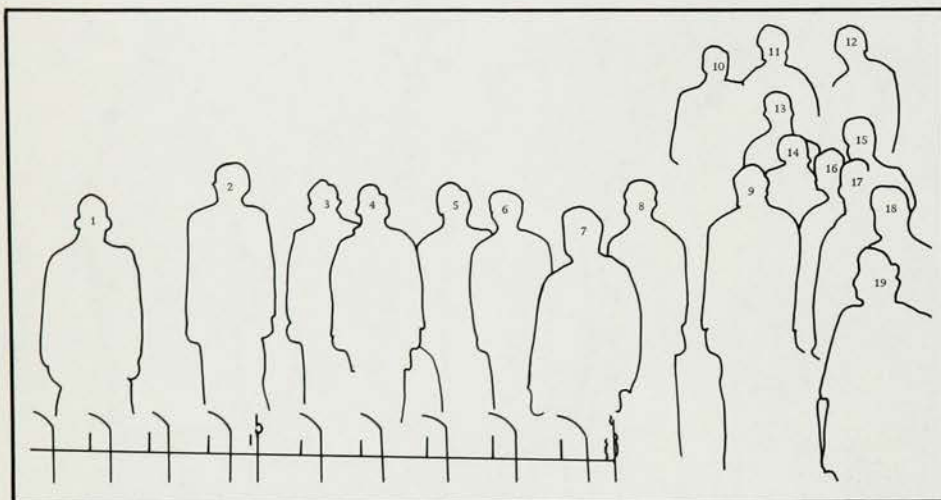




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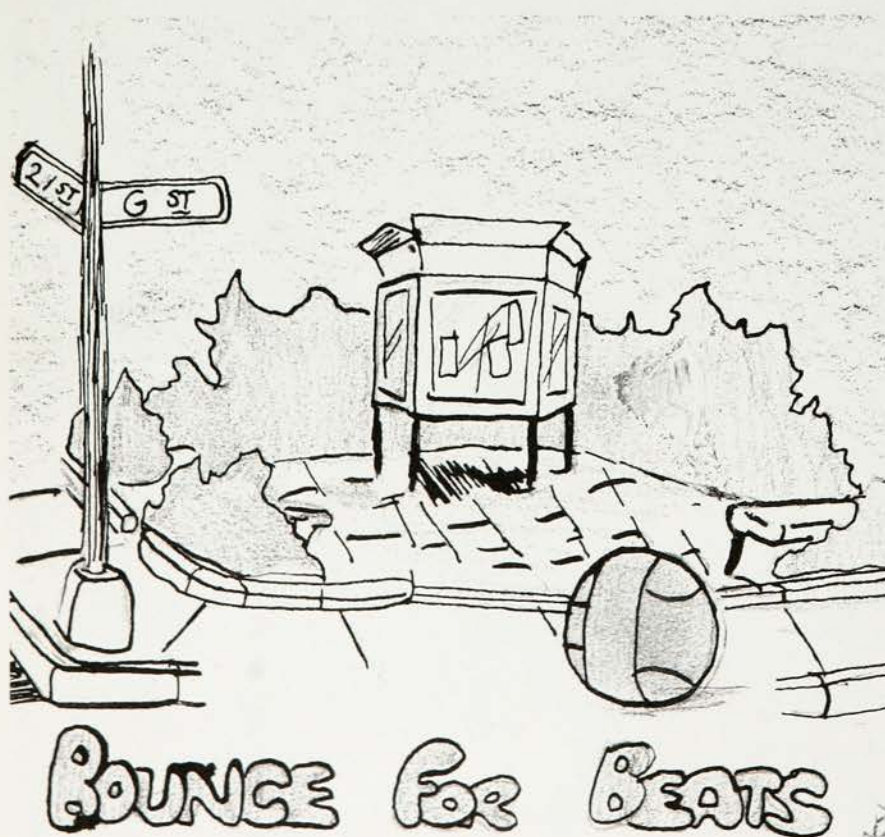






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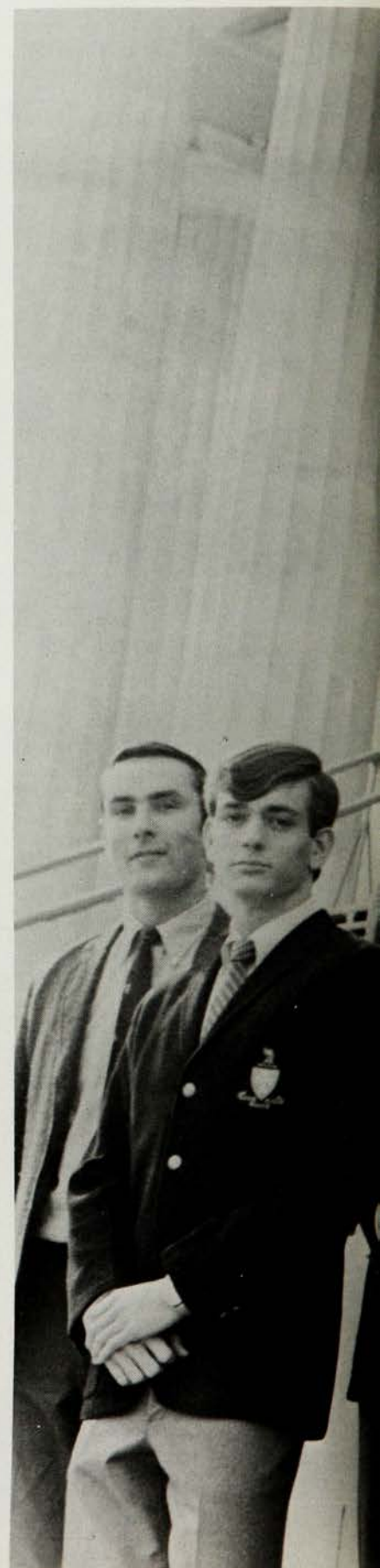
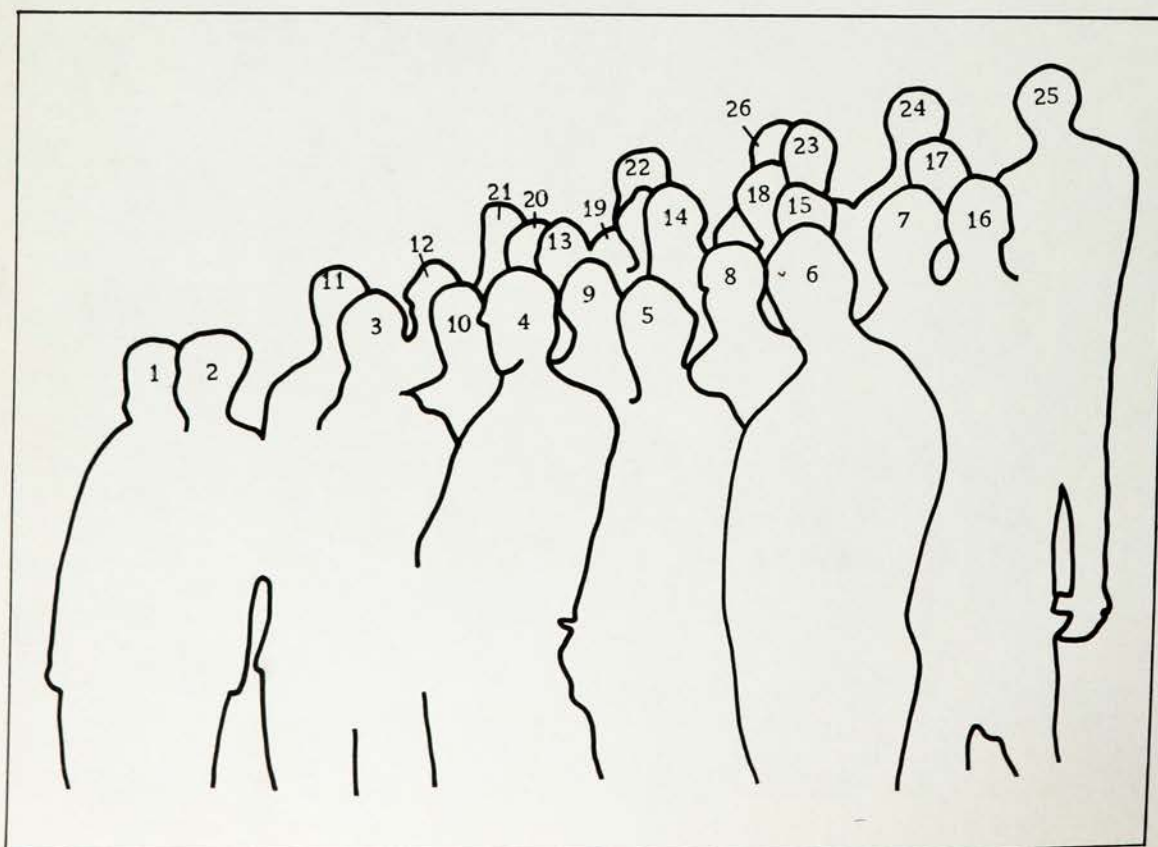








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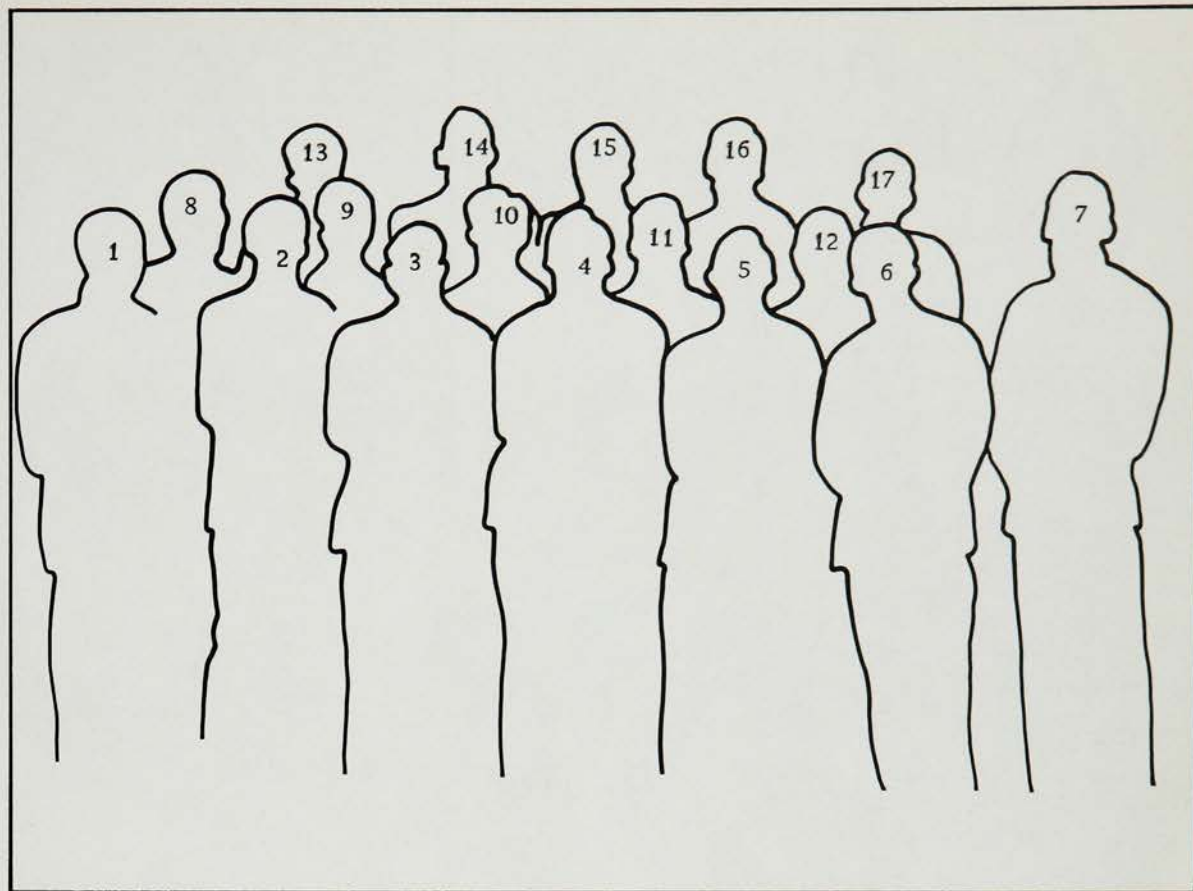






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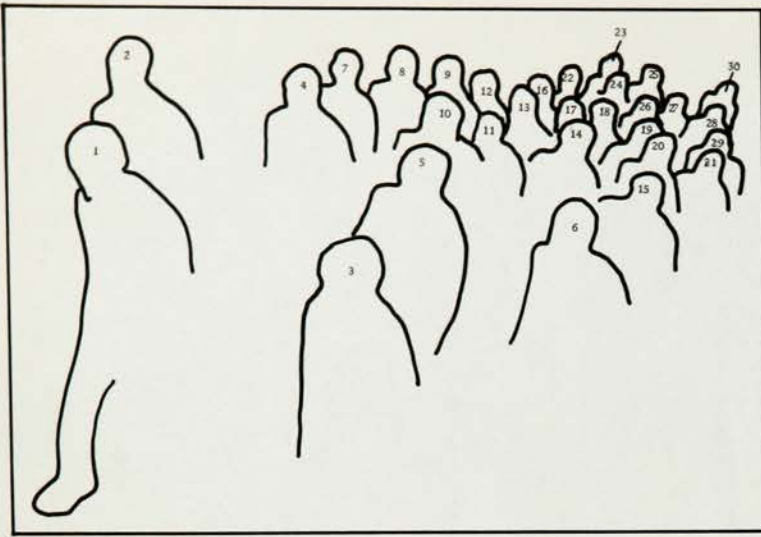
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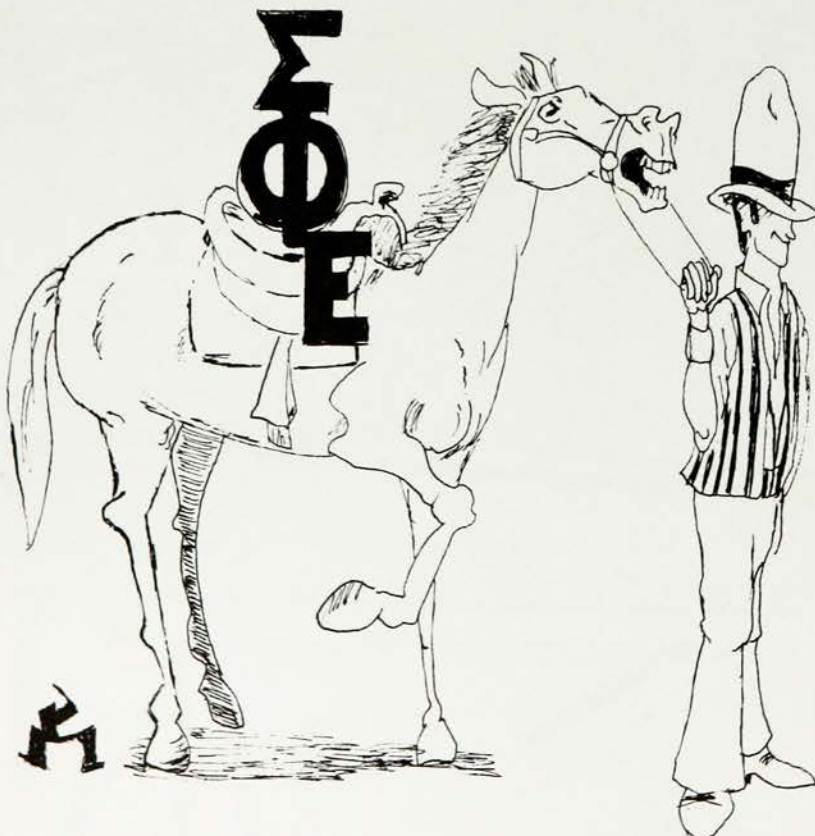






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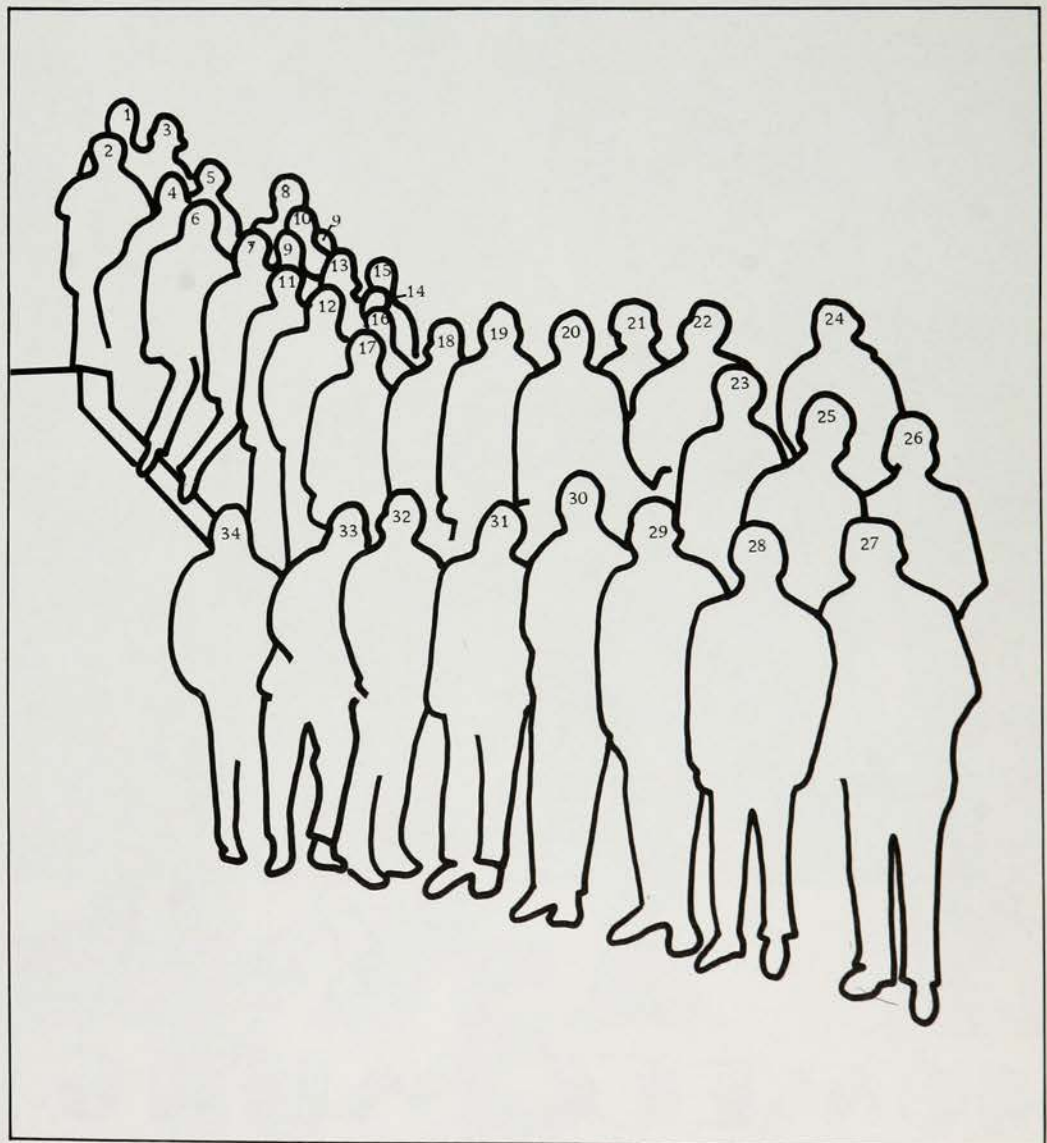
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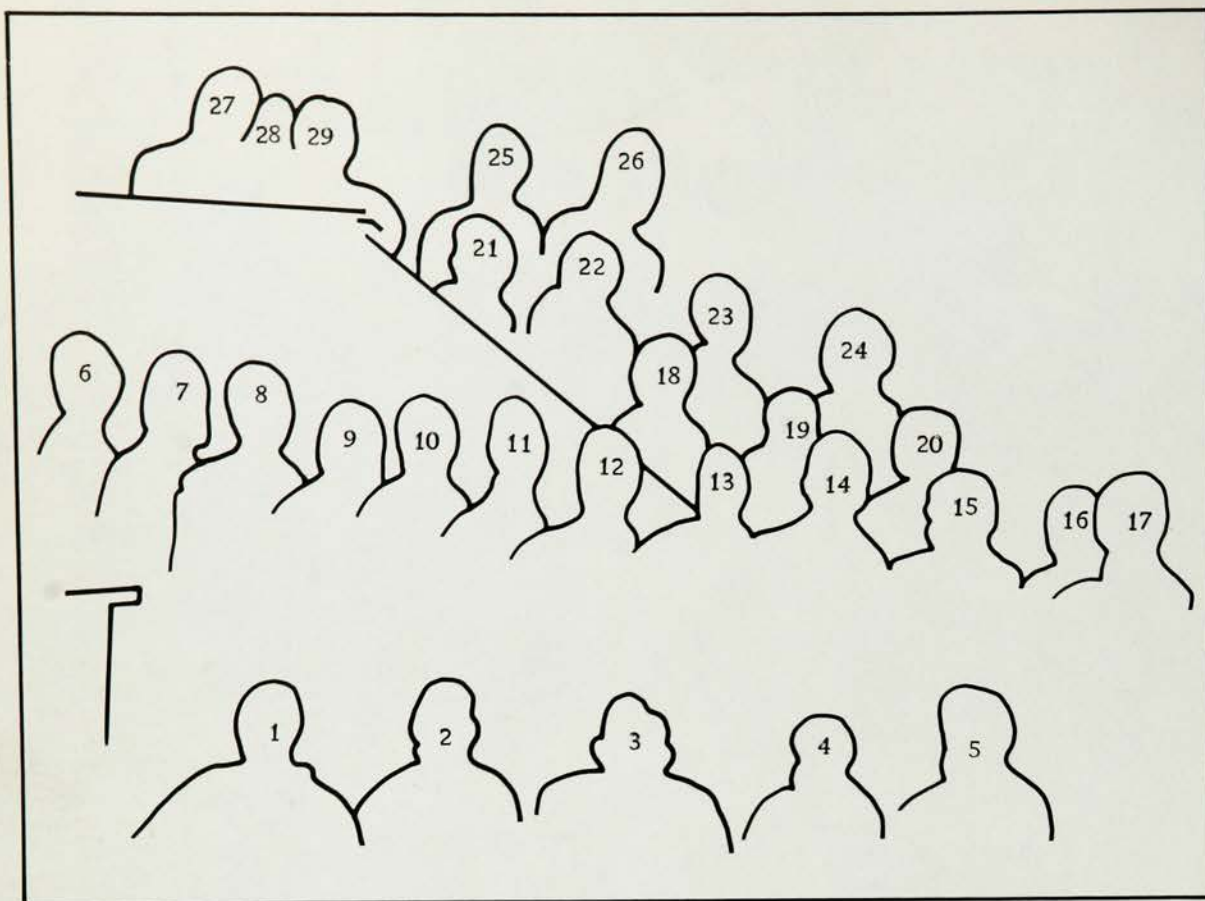




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# Sports





COACH STEVE KORCHECK

**H**ank Bunnell won nine games last spring to lead the Colonial baseball team to a 12-10 record. Bunnell, who set records for victories, innings pitched, and strikeouts, was only a freshman and is expected to lead the Buff to an even better record this season. The improvement of George Korte and Chuck Kendall and the addition of lefty Dick Baughman gave GW the promise of a tremendous pitching staff.

Terry Grefe and Dick Hester are lost from last year, but among the returnees are Eric Spink, Ray Graham, Bob Dennis, Bernie Day, Bob Moltz, John

Comitz and Cliff Brown. The addition of catcher-outfielder Bill Collins and infielder Dave Ritter give Coach Steve Korcheck the necessary depth and maneuverability.

Korcheck in his third season as coach has come up with a team that is the equivalent of any in the Southern Conference. The increased thirty game schedule the team plays this year also will help them develop more quickly. With all the young players on the squad, the future of GW baseball looks extremely bright.





## Baseball







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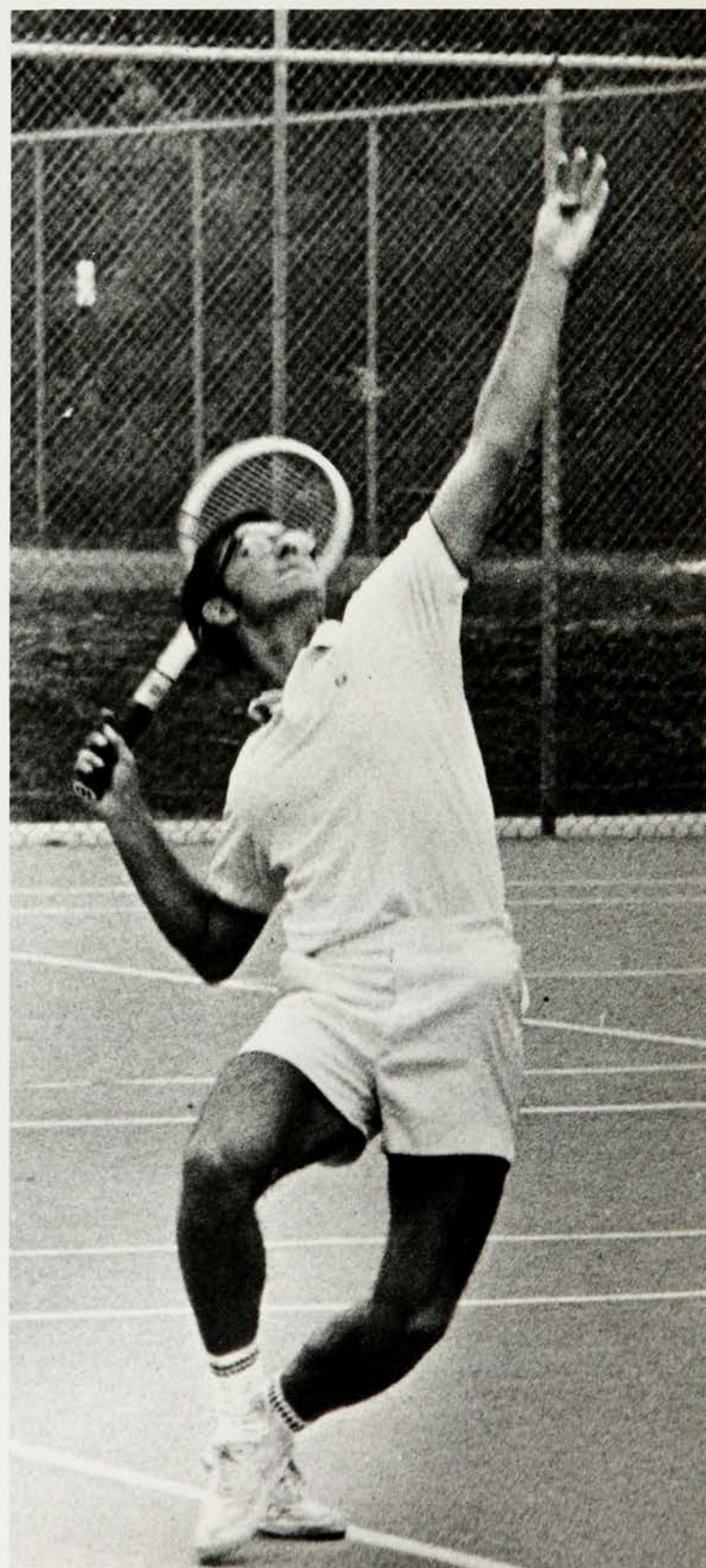
**L**ast spring the crew team finished fourth behind winner Georgetown in the Dad Vail championships in Philadelphia for small college teams. Graduation hurt somewhat, but the team promises to do as well this year. There is a sizeable number of returnees back from the varsity shell. The replacement will come from 1968's top grade junior varsity and freshmen shells.

GW's tennis team had a 10-6-1 year and finished second in the Southern Conference to Davidson with a team composed mainly of underclassmen. Graduation took Terry Denbow, but all the other top players are back including Ken Ferris, Ray and Phil Jones, Mark Geir, and Steve Legum. The addition of a couple of top-notch freshmen and a good junior college player gives the team plenty of hope of taking back the Conference title from Davidson.

Golf had a disappointing 6-7-1 season last year and lost top shooter Jim Galvin through graduation. The leading returnee is captain Bob Carter, but there is a host of promising freshmen and sophomore candidates that give Coach Robert Faris hope for a successful season.

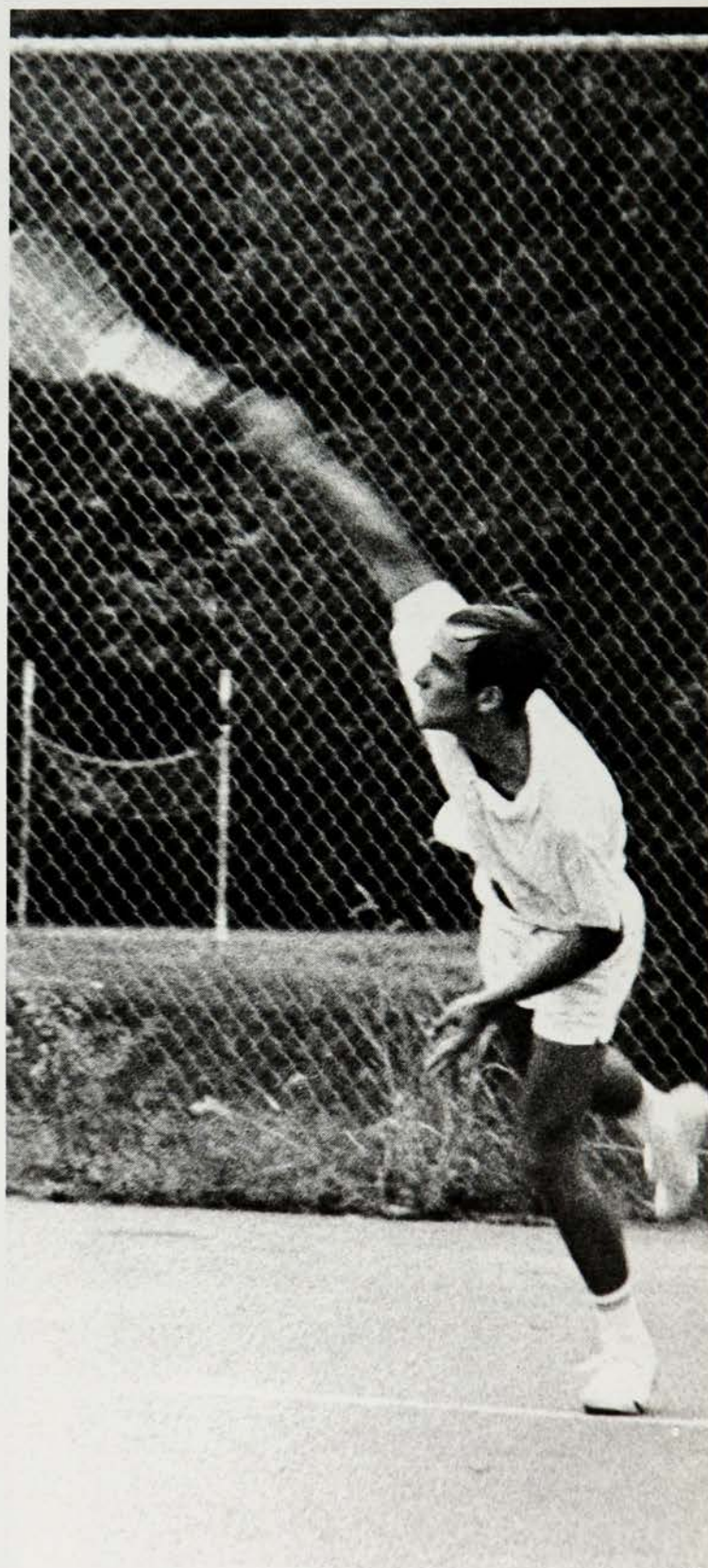
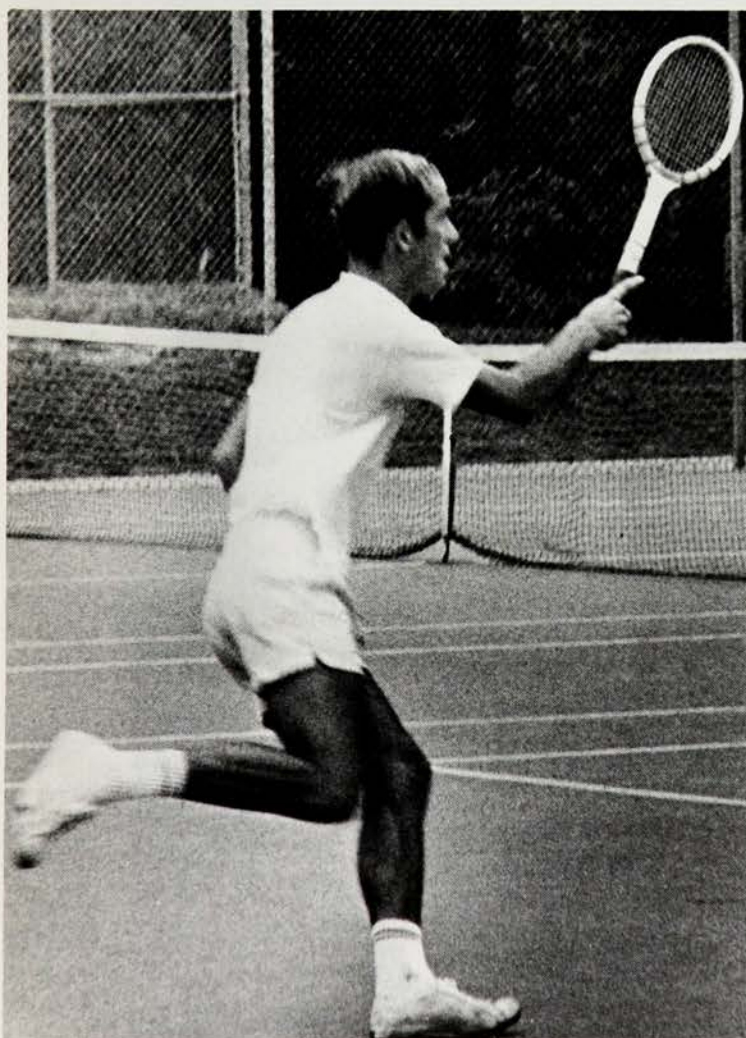




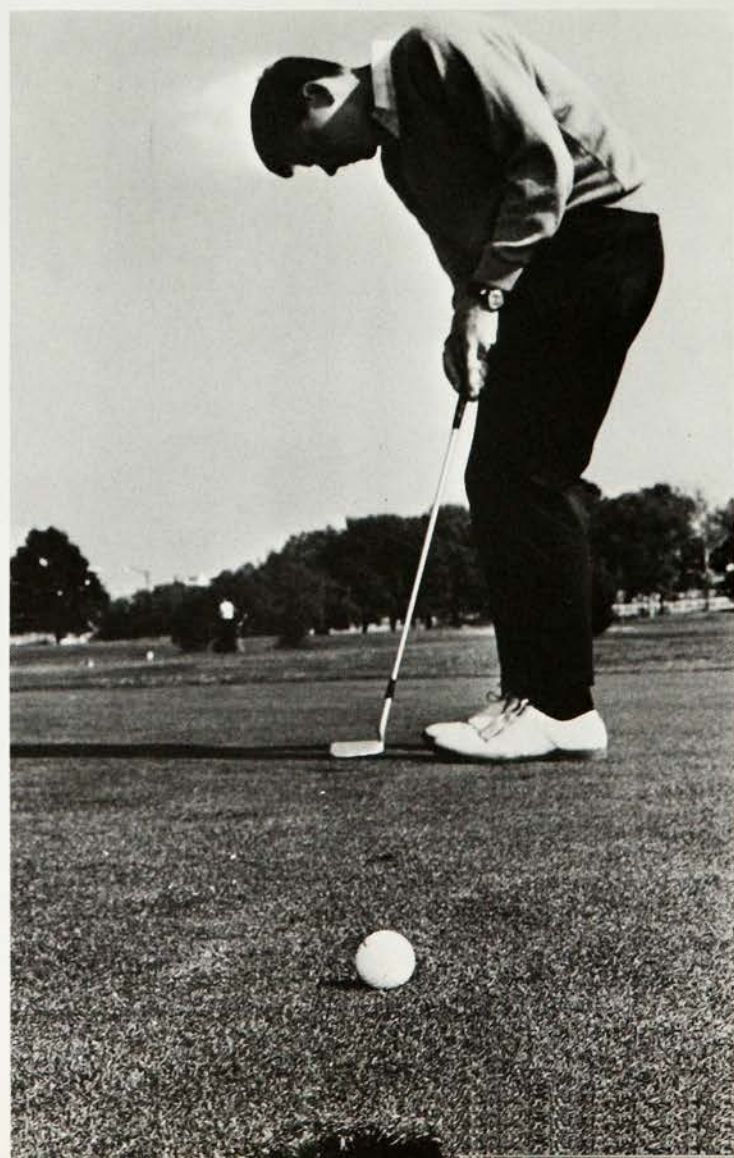




# Tennis











# Golf





## Rugby



**R**ugby became a club sport only last spring; however, a 16-1 record quickly established the Colonial ruggers as one of the best teams in the East. A combination of rugby experience as evidenced by the play of Tony Coates and Liam Humphreys, who learned the game in Europe, and ex-football ability embodied in Tom Metz and Jim Isom gave GW speed and power among the backs. The scrum was big and strong. The season was highlighted by winning the first 15 games. The 15th was the big one. GW downed Old Blue of Yale, a club that had been playing rugby for 35 years and was one of the top squads in the country.

This Fall most of the backs returned, but much of the scrum did not. This combined with a lack of time to get in proper shape got GW off to a slow start. The Barbarians, as the club dubbed itself, lost its

first two games to Washington rugby club and Baltimore rugby club. The team, however, righted itself against college opposition and won six straight.

Wheeling was the first college team to ever beat the GW ruggers. This happened in the next to last game of the season. Virginia became the second college team a week later in the final game of the fall season. In the annual Seven's Tourney, GW reached the quarterfinals before losing to eventual winner Princeton.

However, the main season is the spring. With the experience the scrum gained in the fall and the improved condition of all the players by the spring, GW should once again be an Eastern rugby power. For a bunch of guys who are learning rugby as they play, that is pretty good.



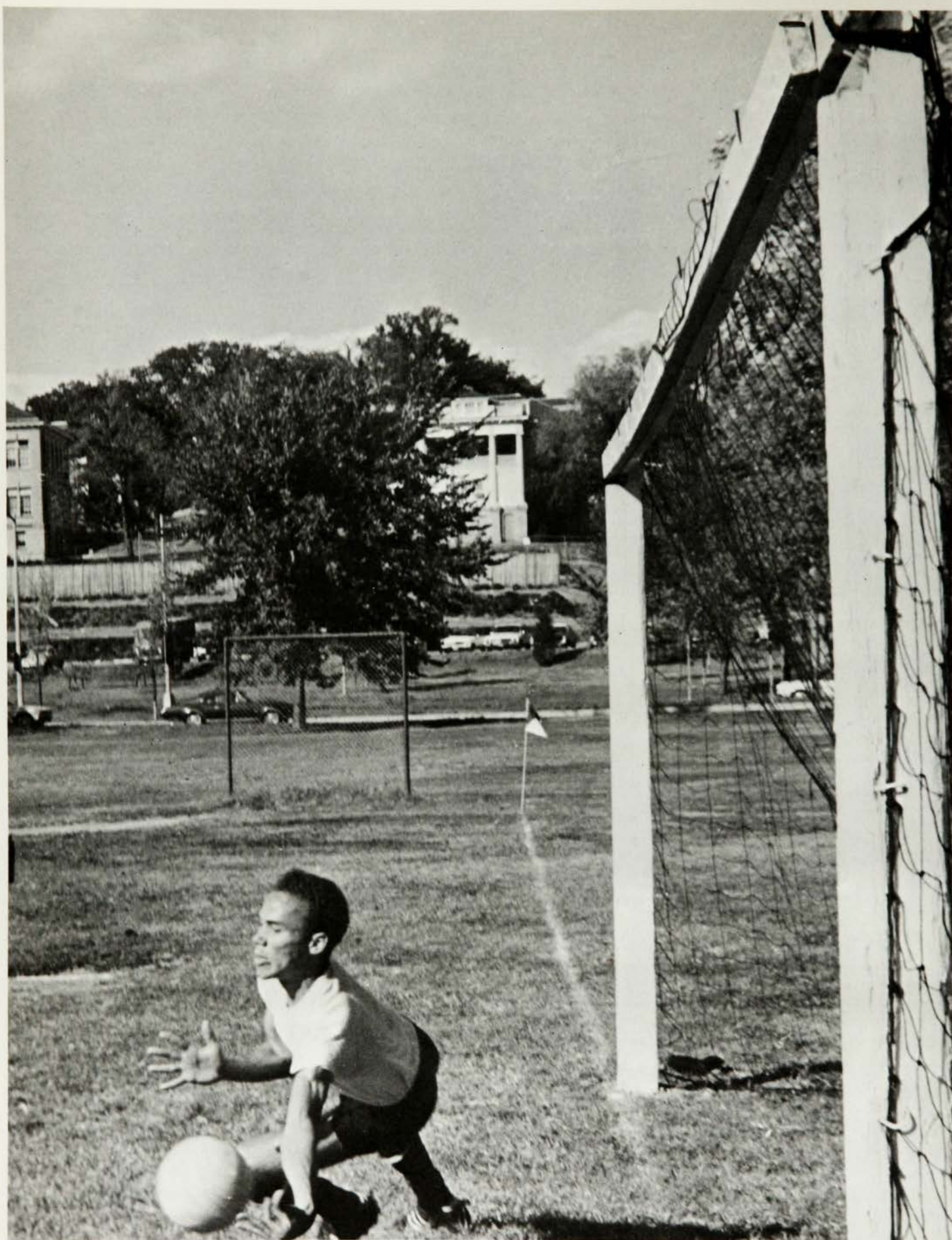












Soccer









**G**eorge Washington University won its first soccer championship in only its fourth year as a varsity sport last fall by swamping The Citadel, 12-0, for the Southern Conference title. The squad set several team and individual records in posting its finest season.

Gengis Sagcan broke Roland Romain's record for goals scored with eleven. Mario Cruz scored nine to tie the old record. Everst Ogu by scoring in six games broke another of Romain's records.

The season started off poorly with a 5-0 loss to a good Baltimore University squad as the GW goalies broke down; but the squad bounced back with a couple of wins. In the early season play Ogu and Quona Taylor led the attack as Sagcan was hobbled by a bad ankle.





Throughout the season Georges Edeline's play at halfback continuously sparked the offense and strengthened the defense. Rudy LaPorta and Reggie Bonhomme led a strong defense and captain Jim Corbil did a good job in his conversion to goalie.

Despite a vast number of injuries GW continued to play well. They tied a good Penn State squad and lost in the last minutes to a West Virginia powerhouse. The Buff beat everybody in town but Georgetown and then slammed East Carolina in the final regular season game, 10-1, to win the Northern Division crown. Against The Citadel, freshman Gary Marmon and Mario Cruz scored three goals each. Sagcan had two goals and three assists. Fabian Lopez, LaPorta, and Ogu also added scores.

GW's future is bright with only Sagcan and Corbeil graduating.





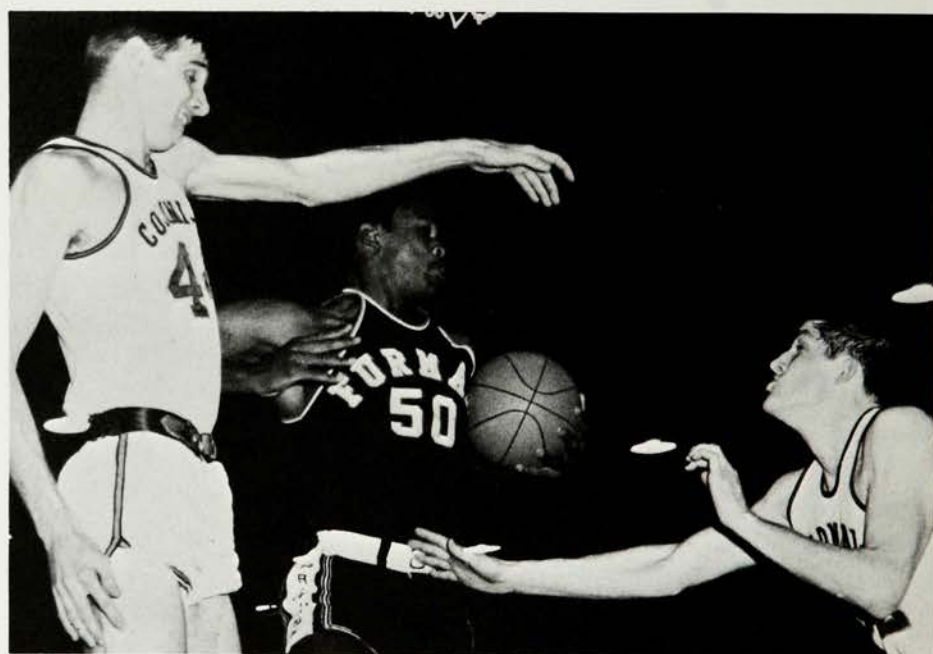
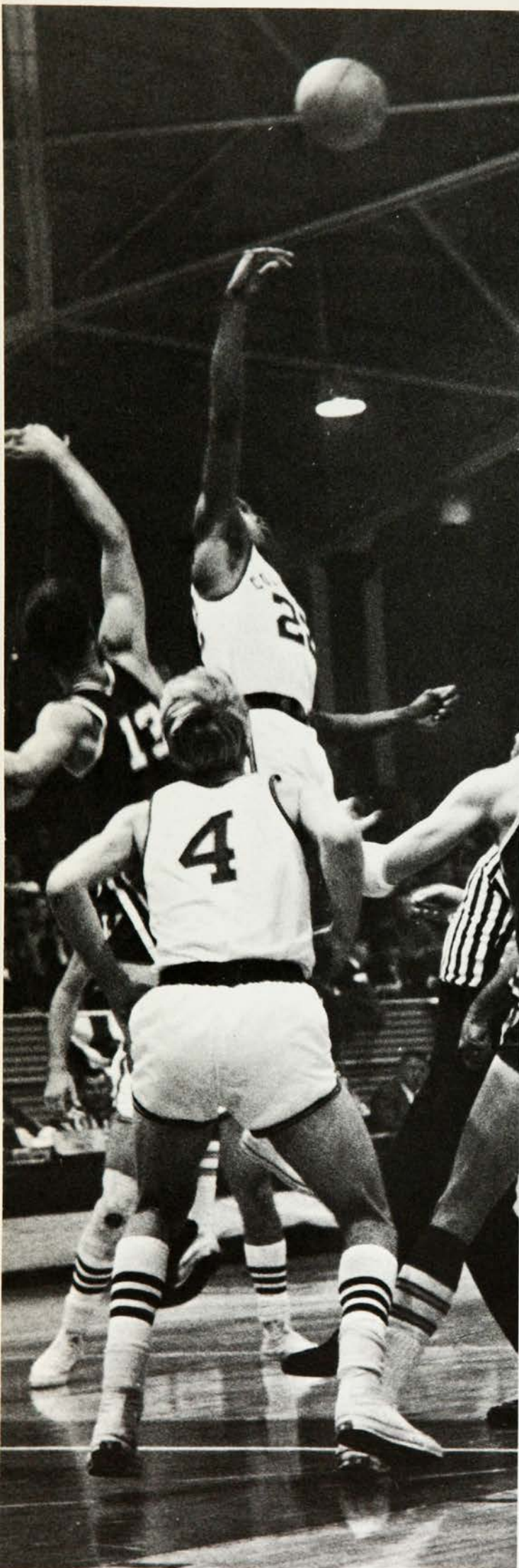
## Cheerleaders















## Basketball

**I**n his second season as head coach, Wayne Dobbs gave GW its first winning season since 1959-60. The Colonials went into the Southern Conference Tournament with a 13-10 record and the fifth leading scorer in the nation.

The latter is Bob Tallent. Tallent after a year regaining his eligibility made his one year career at GW a memorable one. From the first game when he scored 31 points against the Citadel till the last home game against Georgetown, when he set the Colonial scoring record, the Colonials have been Bob's team.

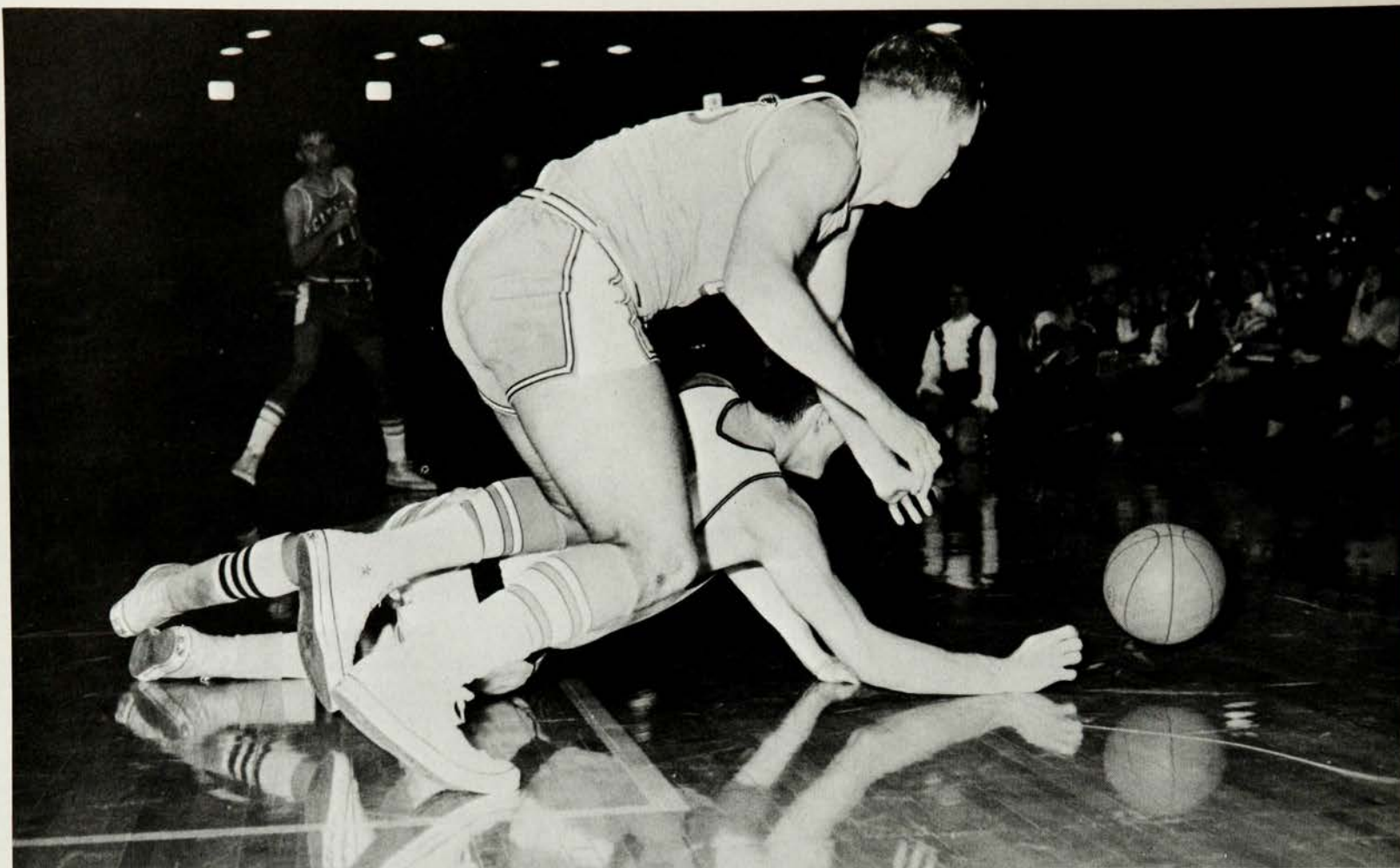
The team shocked D.C. and GW fans by winning their first six games of the season. They downed the Citadel 101-91 over Thanksgiving and came home on Dec. 3 to defeat the Richmond Spiders 97-93. Virginia was

next and the Colonials downed the Cavaliers 98-84 in Charlottesville. VMI fell next 83-72 at home.

Georgetown and the flu came at the same time and Bob got out of a sick bed to score 24 and lead the Buff to a 74-73 overtime win. The Colonials had it lost several times, but the Hoyas could not convert the foul shots. Tim Mercier missed two with seconds left to send the game into overtime.

Georgetown led by one with eight seconds to go when they missed another foul shot. Störng pulled down the rebound, flipped the ball to Tallent, who threw a long pass to Barnett. Barnett cut in for the driving lay-up with three seconds to go and GW had their fifth in a row and dreams of glory.





**W**illiam and Mary was the Buff's sixth victim, 82-72. Christmas came unexpectedly as the flu epidemic closed school early. The following Tuesday Maryland closed GW's victory streak at six as they edged the Colonials, 99-96.

Christmas vacation was not good to the Buff. They were ambushed at East Carolina, 88-83. Harold Ryne did not play and Mike Tallent lost his contact lens and could not take a shot the last ten minutes of the game.

In the Queen City classic, GWU lost to LIU 69-60 but rebounded to take third place by trouncing Canisius, 96-74. Mike scored his season high, 34, against Canisius and both Tallents made the All Tournament squad.

GW and Bob Tallent came back to have their best week of the year. Bob put on a true shooting display as the Buff downed Furman, 92-74. Bob scored 41 most on 25 foot jumpers. He hit eight of his first nine and amazed Colonial fans.

Four days later he came back to score 46 against Pittsburgh as GW won 92-68. Bob had 27 at the half and had GW fans hoping for a new single game record of 50.

William and Mary brought the Colonials back to earth 77-75 in banbox Blough Gym; but it was up

to Davidson to really stun the Buff. Before a turnaway crowd, the Buff took an early 17-9 lead but quickly got into foul trouble and could not stay with the top-ranked Wildcats.

A rematch with W. Virginia which the Buff lost 98-88 did not help their morale. But they did manage to outlast Navy 74-73 as the Middie could not get a shot off before the final buzzer. Davidson then embarrassed the Buff again, 126-98.

GW came back home to beat E. Carolina, 70-69 as Dobbs picked up three technicals, but GW beat the Conferences second place team. A disappointing trip to N. Y. and a 67-50 loss to Fordham followed, as Bob's consecutive foul shot streak ended at 41.

GW put together one of its finest games by downing the Citadel, 84-53 but were stunned by VMI 90-86.

Then came the annual GW birthday game against Georgetown. It was the greatest game of the year. Bob scored 31 and got a standing ovation both when he scored his 25th point, for a new GW record at 680, and when he came out of his final home game with five minutes to go. GW won 112-74.

So they went into the tournament with 13 wins, an optimistic outlook, and high hopes for the tourney and for next year.



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# The Tallents

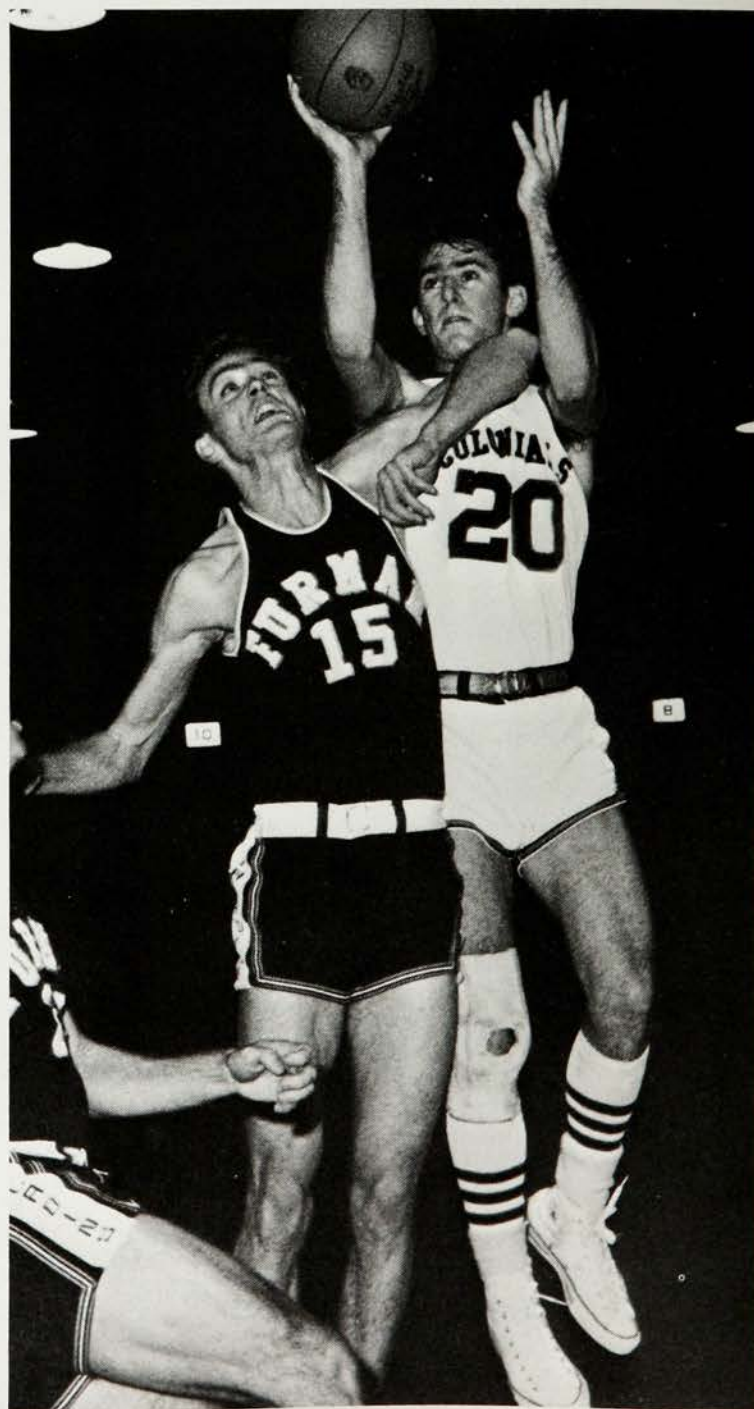
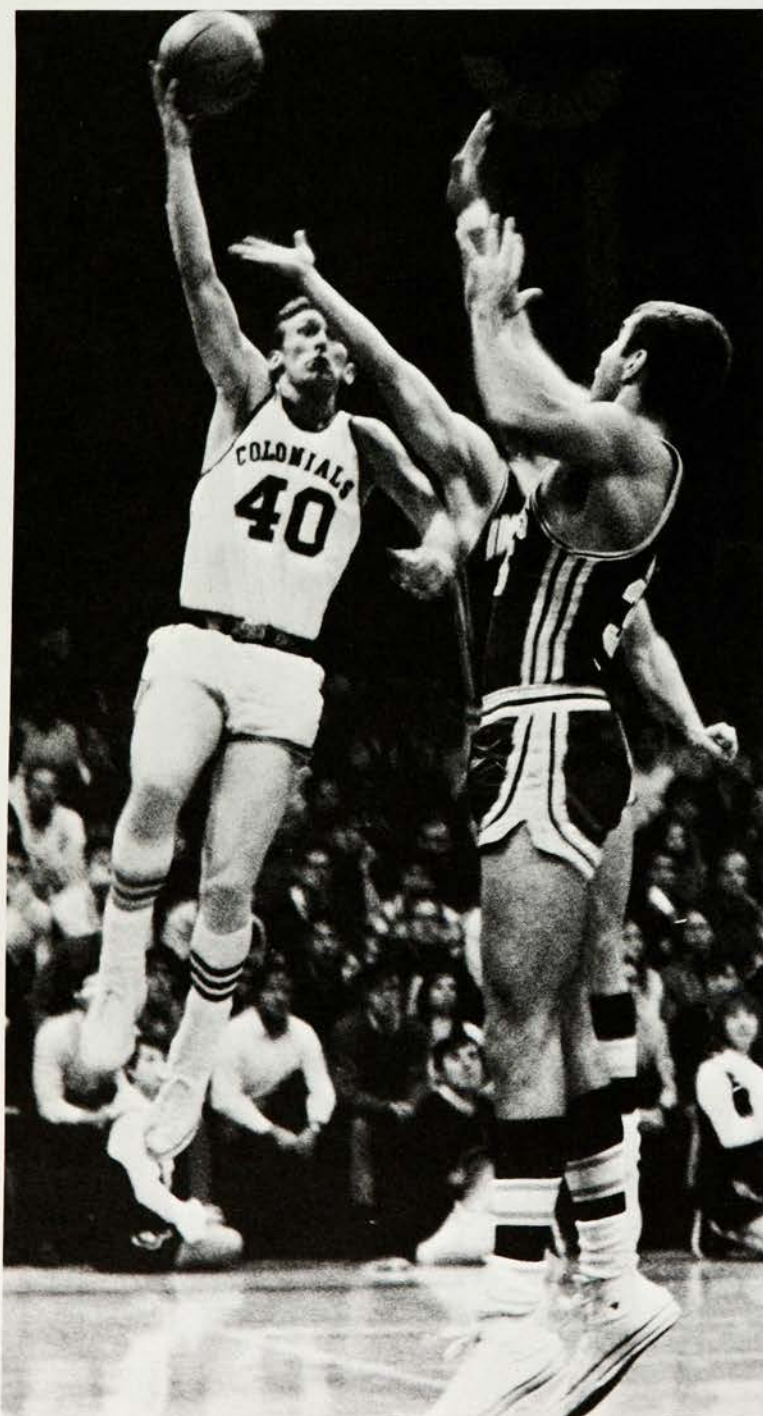
**A** year coaching the freshmen rather than a year doing nothing brought Bob Tallent to GW. A desire to play on the same team as his brother brought Mike here. Together they brought GW its best season in nine years.

After a year in which Bob coached the frosh to a 17-2 record and Mike chipped in 29 points per game, they came to the varsity together. Two guards who could shoot the eyes out of the basket, break any press, and hit the opening man with the accuracy of a professional football quarterback.

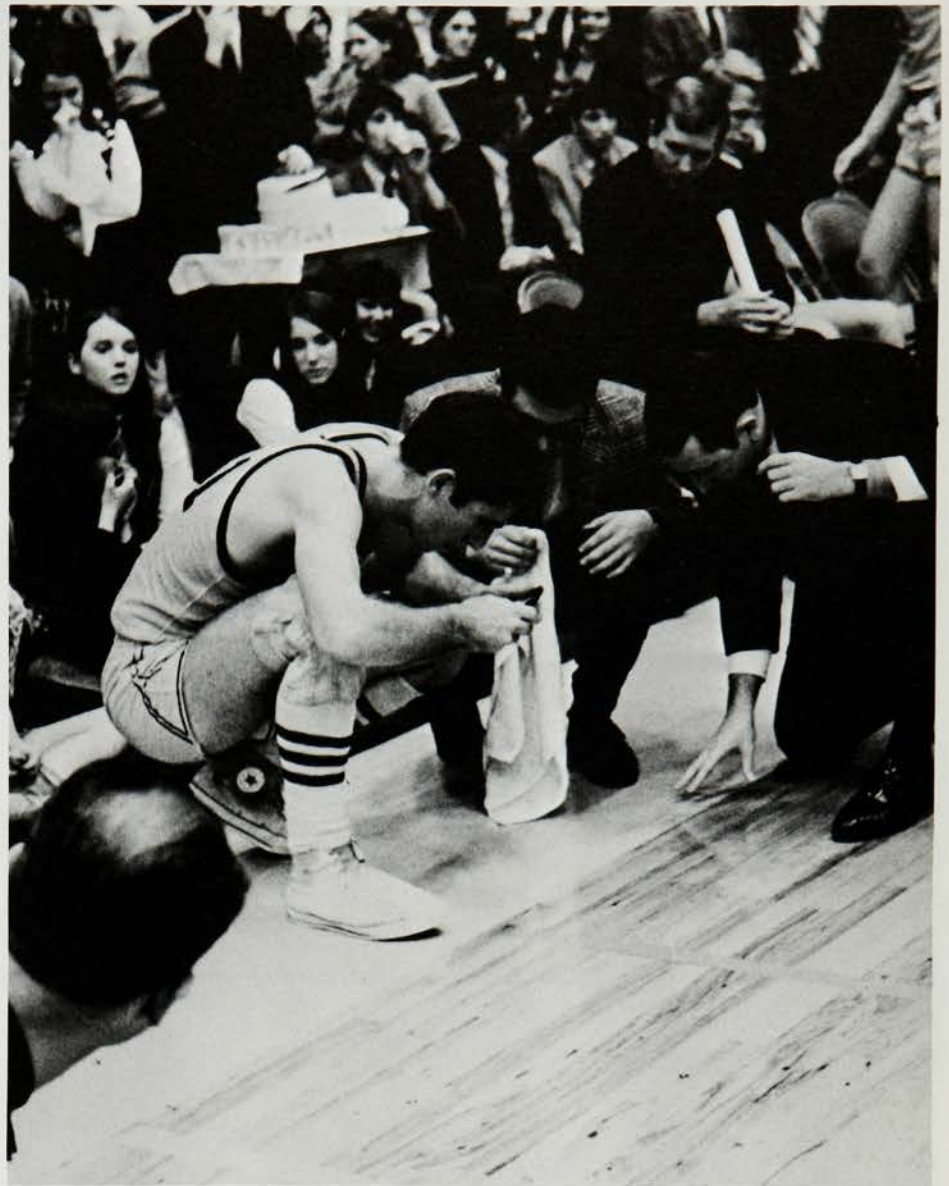
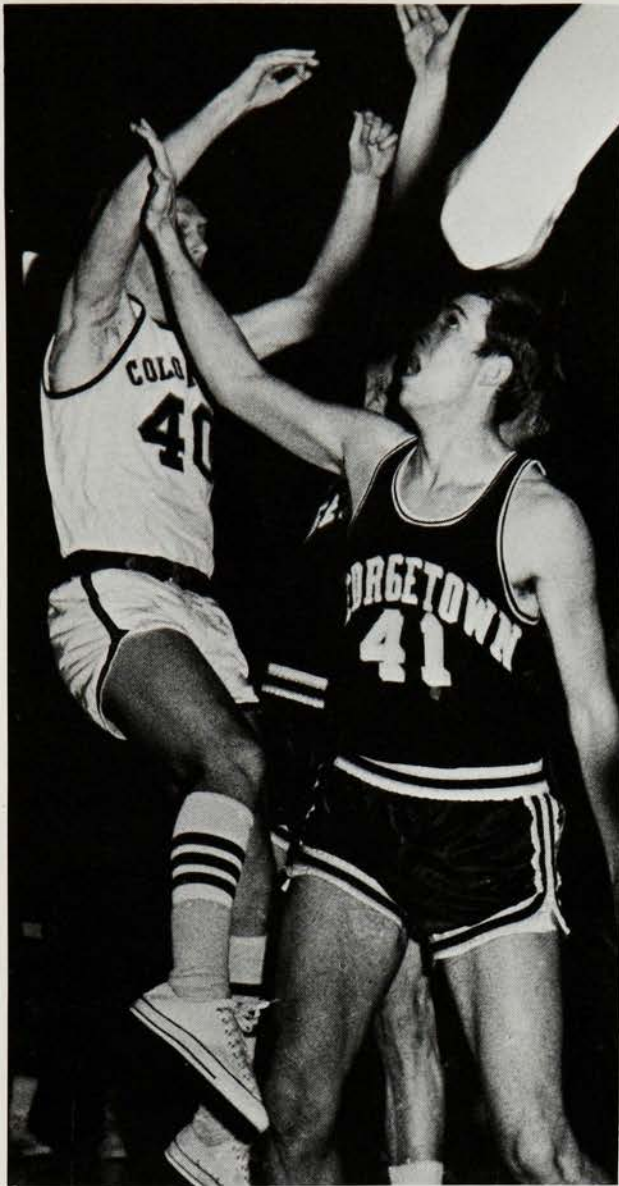
Bob had only one year in which to leave his mark, and he took good advantage of it. From the opening game when he scored 33 points against The Citadel, he gave the nation and GW word that he would be high in the national scoring average. He finished fifth in the nation and made the Honorable Mention All-American list.

With the brothers' accuracy killing any chance for box-and-one defenses against Bob, the Buff could always count on 50 ppg from the duo. Mike, only a sophomore, has two more years at GW. He will have a whole host of his brother's records to aim for.

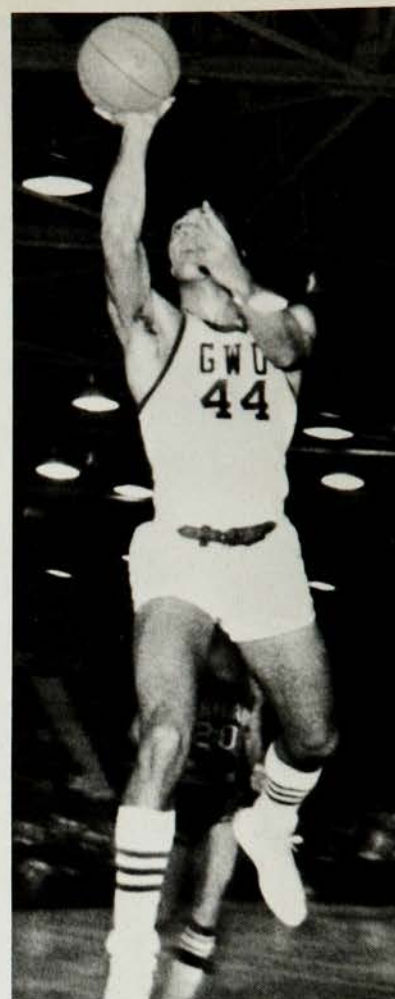
Bob set records for most consecutive free throws (41), most points in a season (723), most field goals in a season (284), most field goal attempts in a season (677), most field goal attempts in a single game (38), best points per game average (28.9), and tied the record for most field goals in a game (18).











## Freshmen

**R**onnie Nunn, Lenox Baltimore, Maurice Johnson and Tim Riordan: they are only freshmen.

The frosh lost their first nine games of the season and went into Christmas without a victory. They finished 7-12 by winning seven of their last ten.

The whole team showed improvement in the second half of the season. Nunn led the scorers most of the season and finished with almost 30 points a game. Johnson developed a consistent shot as the season progressed and averaged over 25 for the second half of the season. He also dominated the boards.

Len Baltimore, while not scoring as highly as expected, proved to be a top defensive forward and rebounder; and Tim Riordan developed by the season's end into a strong center.

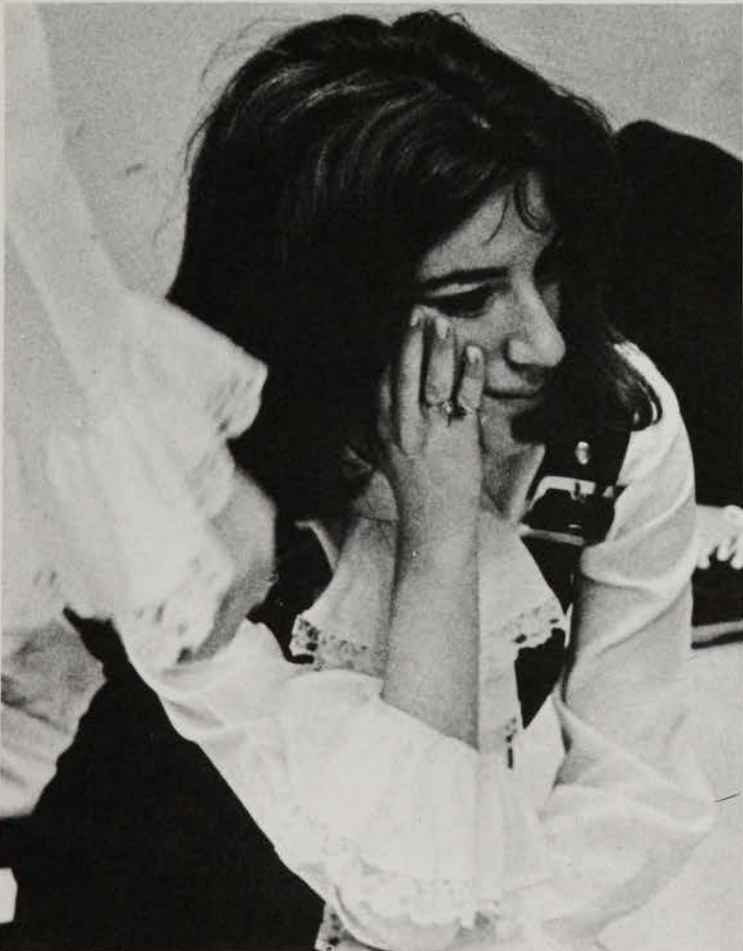
The team suffered throughout the season from lack of depth. They received good efforts the second half of the season from Paul Kleinberg, Mark Solomon, Ron Hagan, and Dennis Hoffman.







Season Ends with Semi-finals, 84-79



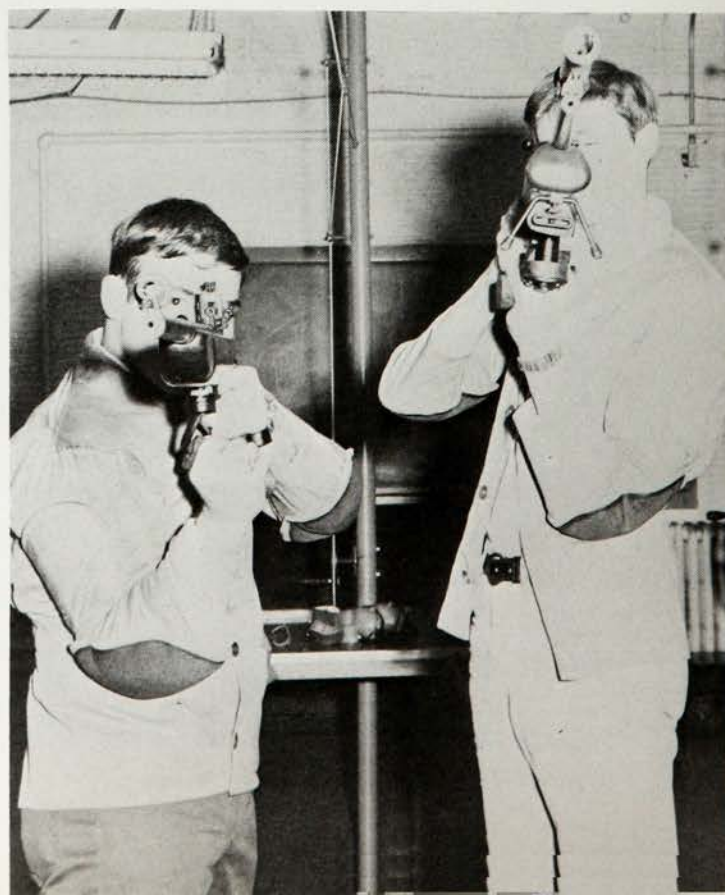


## Rifle



**GW** has done relatively well in the Southern Conference rifle competition in the past and this year was no exception. The Colonial gunners improved considerably in Dr. Herb Cross' second year as head coach and show good promise for the future.

Only Rick Pillsburg and captain Dave Ferreira are seniors. Dave Grant, Lou Kouts, Mike Lee, John Kahan, Mike Englestad, and Charlie Rollins are all coming back.







## Clubs

**GW** has several clubs besides rugby. The lacrosse club has been in existence for several years and is having a good year with extra depth for the first time. Yale Goldberg is a one man track club, and has done well in area long distance races.

Soccer also fields a couple of club teams besides the varsity and last won the Third Division of the Washington Soccer League. This year the Third Division club has moved up to Second and last year's Second Division team has made it to the top.





# Intramurals

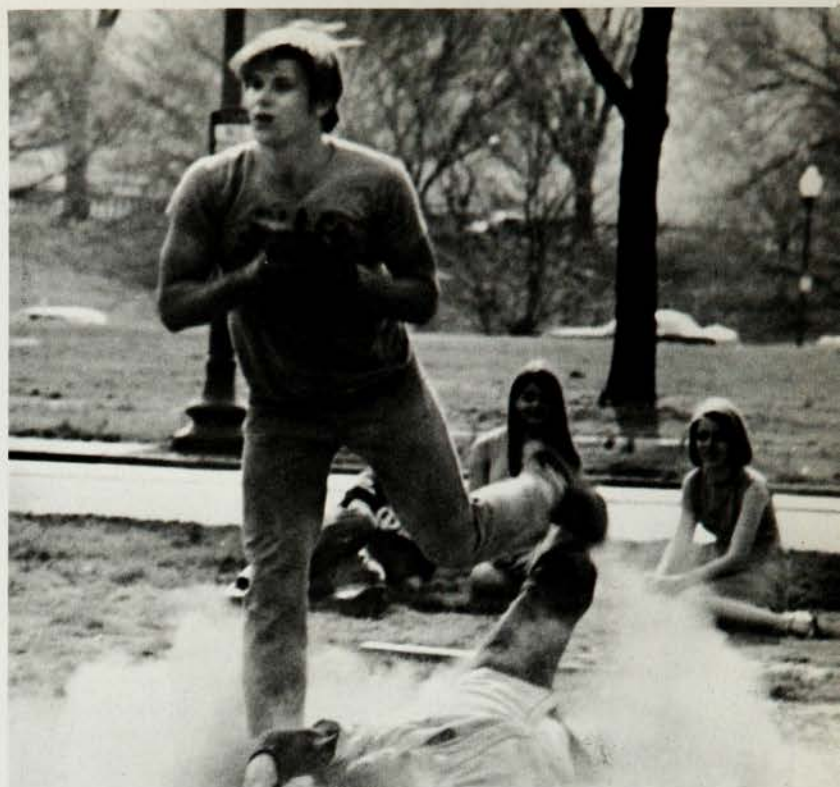
**F**or the first time in several years, there is a challenge to Delta Tau Delta for the overall intramural crown. With all the spring competition still to go, the Delt's had a slim lead over the Lettermen, an independent team. The stage was set for this year's close race last year when independents started grabbing off many of the team crowns. Calhoun during the spring took two volleyball titles, a bowling title, and the track title. The Lettermen took the "A" basketball crown, while Health Care Administration and Daddy Wags took the "B" titles. But the Delts still easily took the overall title.

This year the Lettermen organized early with teams in all sports. They beat the Delts in the final game of the season to win the "A" league football championship. Phi Sigma Delta won one "B" crown while the Delts took the other.

PSD won after a three team playoff by downing Rasputin's Raiders. The Delts squeezed by the Red Guards on penetration after the game ended in a tie.

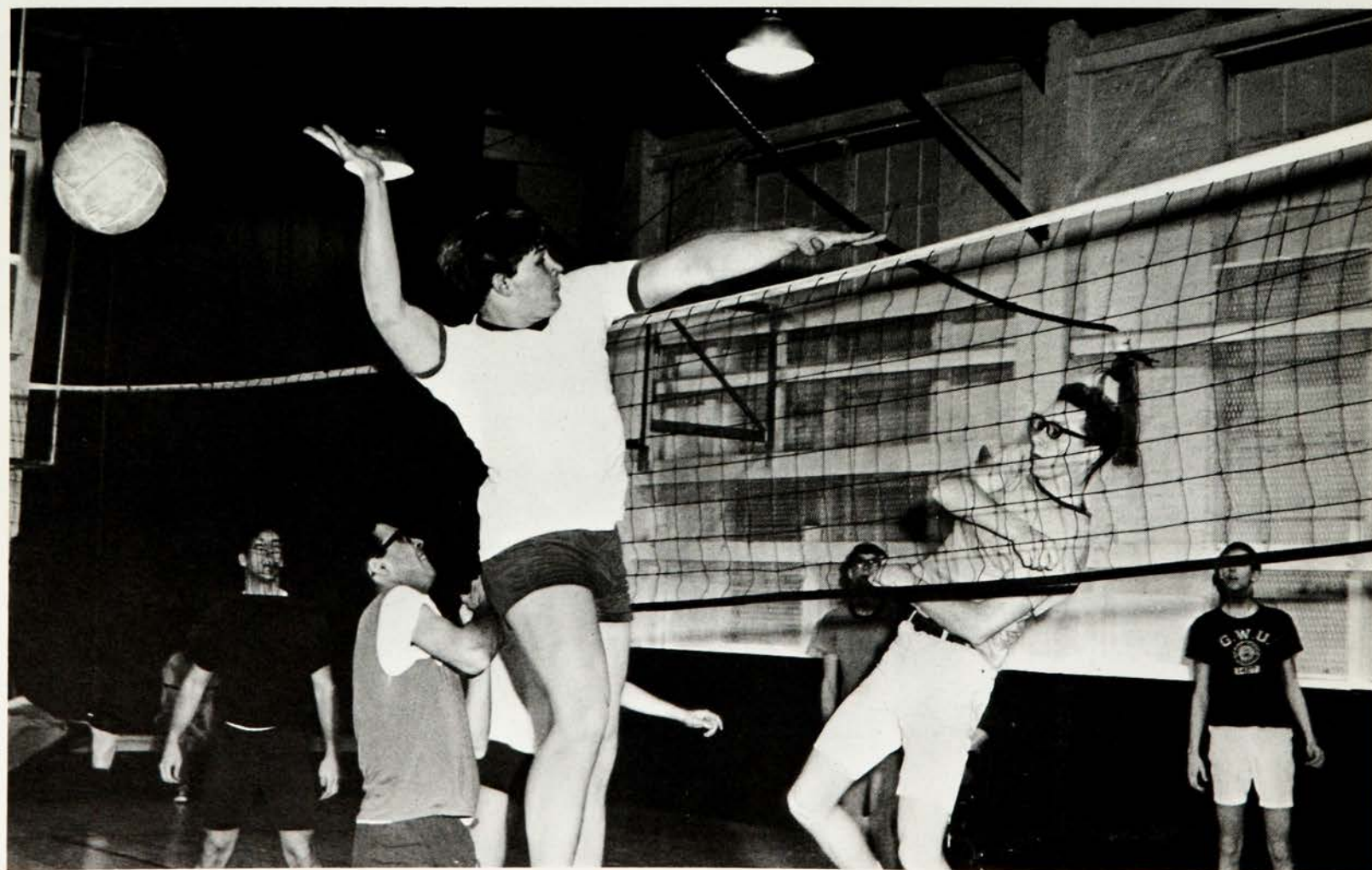
Dave Sollenburger of the Lettermen won the foul shooting contest with Delt Larry Zebrack right behind.

In basketball the Lettermen were leading "A" league

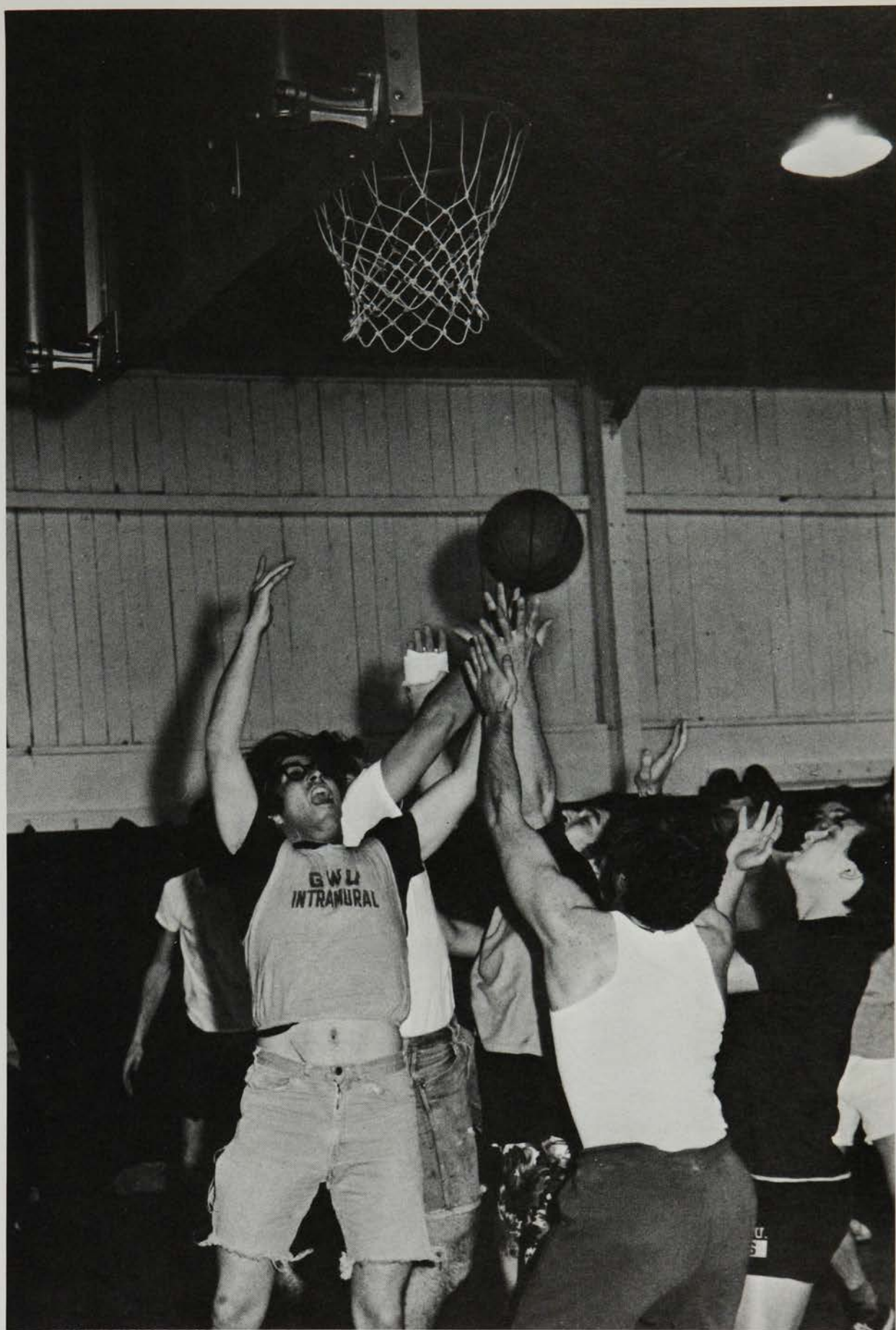


once again in late February and were in a good position in "B" league. In the other "B" league, ZBT was slightly ahead.

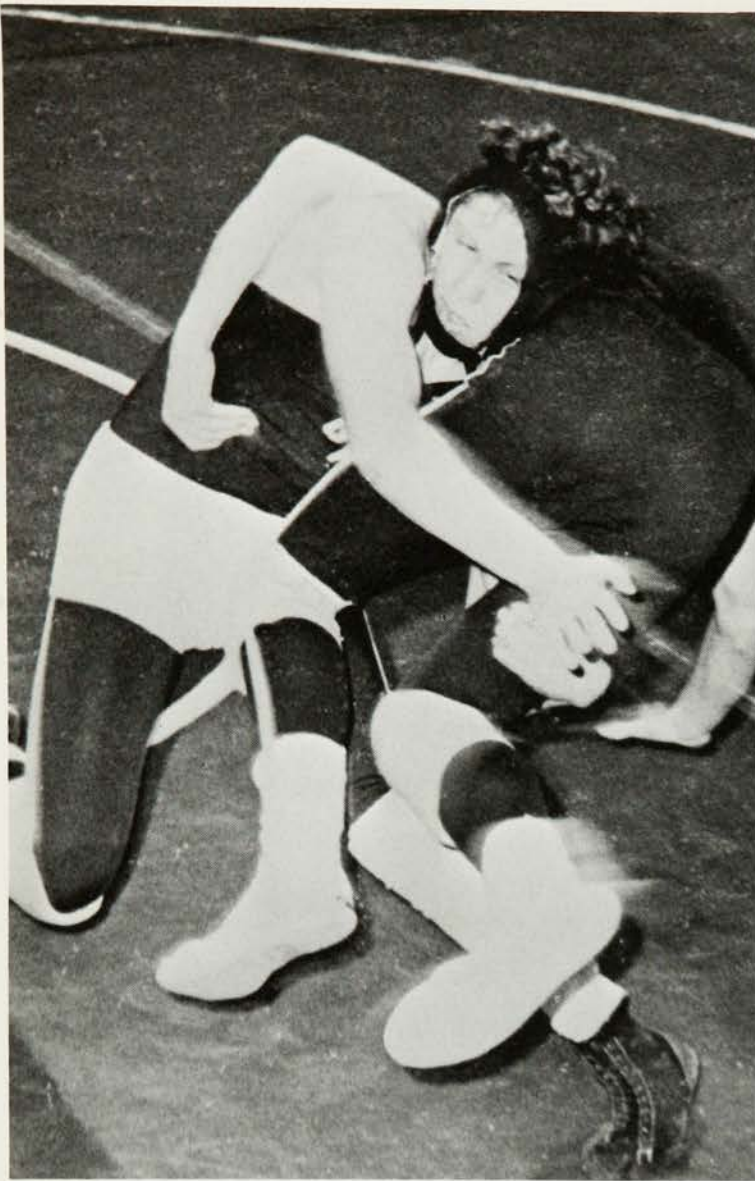
Still to come were volleyball, wrestling, swimming, softball, tennis, bowling and track. A close race down to the wire for the overall title seemed a certainty.











Wrestling





**GW** finally created varsity wrestling this year and was rewarded with an outstanding first season. The team finished only 2-6 but showed great strength among the freshmen. In many cases it was only the lack of depth among the upper-weight classes that kept the Buff's win total down.

In Dave Greenberg, GW had an undefeated wrestler and a good possibility for a Southern Conference champion. Frosh Steve Silverman was also expected to have a good shot at a Conference crown.

Senior Josh Howell in his first match set a GW record by pinning his man in 27 seconds of the heavyweight match. Howell missed much of the year due to injuries as did senior Paul Hagan. With them went most of GW's upper weight class experience.

With Silverman, Jan Sickler, Wayne Barbaro, Don Pashayan, and Ken Butler all only freshmen and Chuck Duda, a junior, coming back, the Buff have a bright wrestling future.







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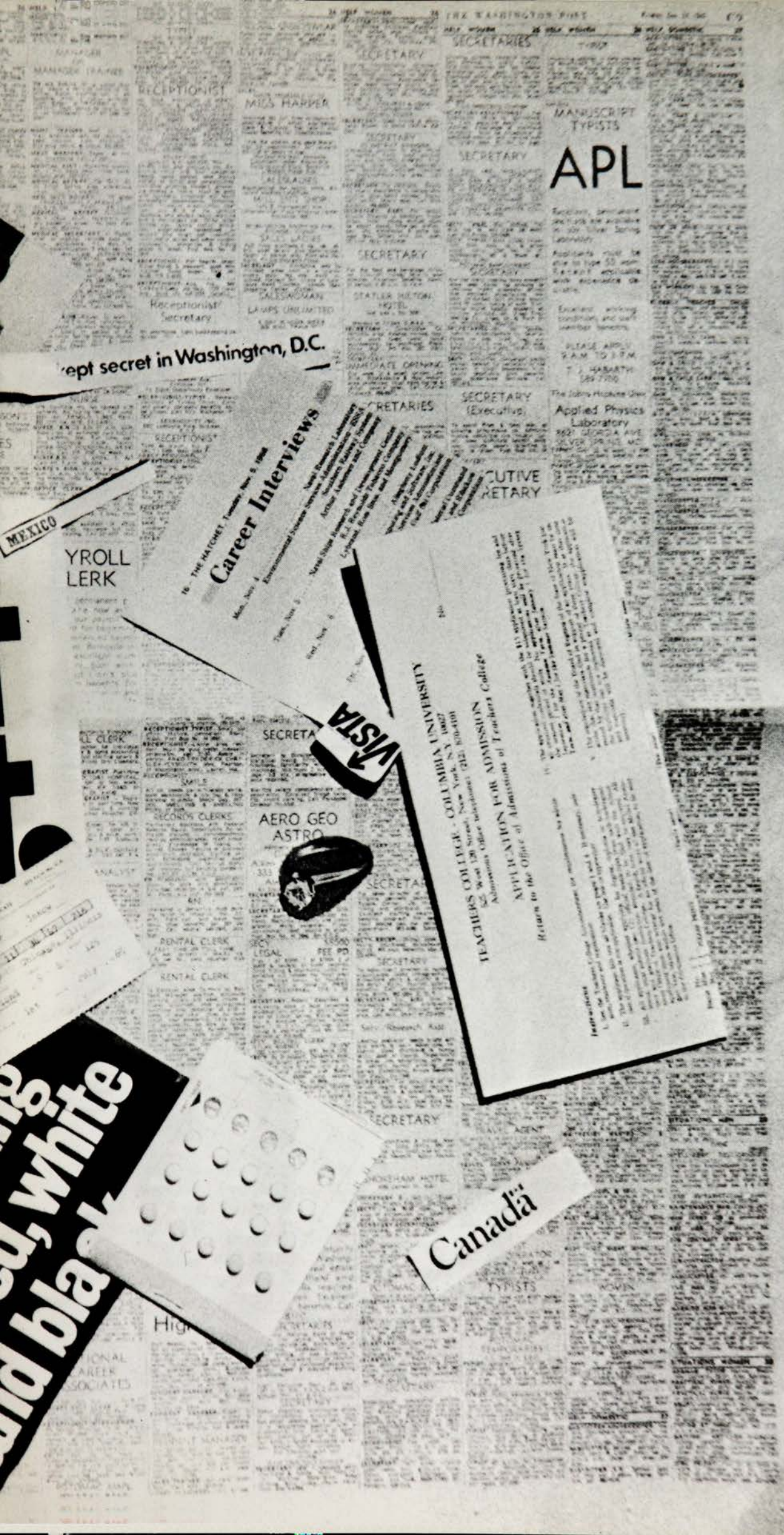
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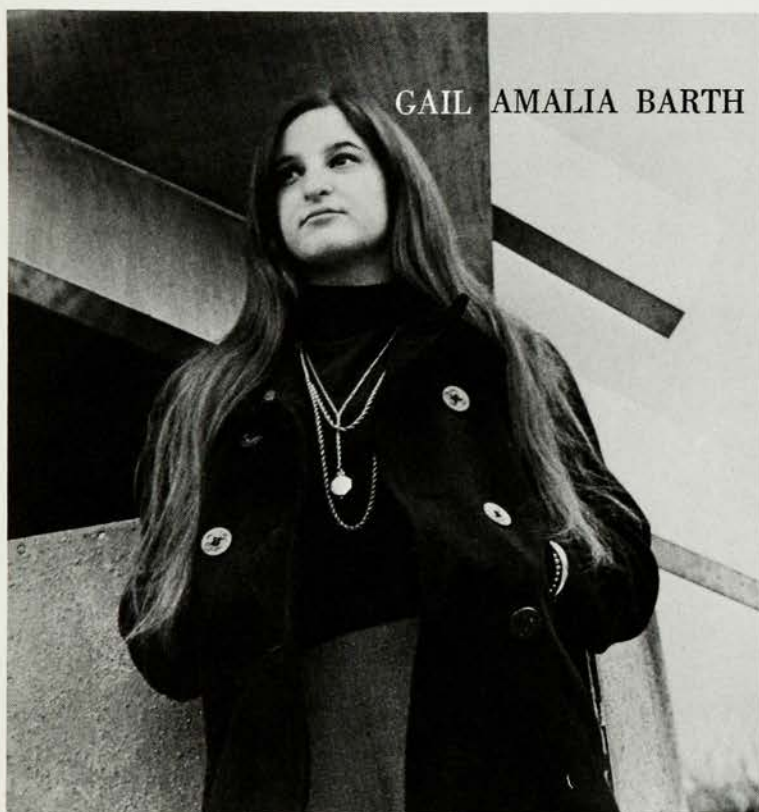
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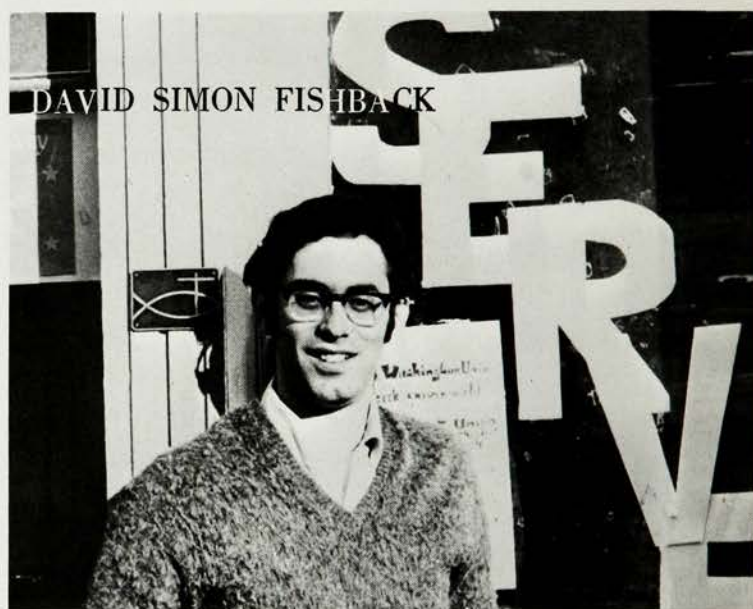
# Senior Citations

The central theme of this year's Senior Citations undertaking emphasized renovation and increased precision in the workings of the selection process. Through the combined efforts of a student committee and then a faculty committee which made the final selection, with the aid of personal interviews and letters of recommendation from faculty and administration, the *Cherry Tree* sought to select those seniors who have significantly influenced those people with whom they have come into contact during their University life. The search for the student who has been an inspiration to his colleagues and who, through his activities, has instituted innovations at GW or has improved and enriched some aspect of our campus life, culminated in the selection of eight seniors whose enthusiasm, dedication, and intellectual awareness 'touched' people. In sum, the *Cherry Tree* sought to make the award a very personal and unique one. The *Cherry Tree*, on behalf of the entire University community, wishes to express its gratitude and appreciation to these outstanding seniors.



GAIL AMALIA BARTH

Gail's perception and intellectual awareness have been particularly instrumental in her achievement of distinction in the academic as well as in the extra-curricular life of the University. Outside the classroom, a large part of Gail's daily energies were dedicated to publications as copy editor and member of the cultural affairs staff of the *Hatchet* and as associate editor of the *Cherry Tree*. For Gail, however, her most challenging and rewarding work in publications was experienced while she served as associate editor and then editor of the *Encounter*. Academically, responsible independent thought and genuine concern led this honors history major to assume a leading role in a student effort to promote academic reform in general and to improve the history major in particular. A sophomore transfer from Wheaton College and Dean's List student, she also served as Historian of Mortar Board, the senior women's honorary. Gail's future plans include graduate work in English history which she began during the summer of 1968 while studying at Exeter College in Oxford, England.



DAVID SIMON FISHBACK

One cannot help but be impressed by David's academic excellence as well as by the competency with which he has carried out his countless activities and services to the campus and the city. The mark of David's outstanding personality will probably remain most indelibly engraved in the 'new' SERVE which David developed for the University and community as SERVE president from April 1967 to December 1968. Under David's leadership, SERVE grew from a relatively small and ineffective campus community service organization to become one of the largest and most active groups on campus, with almost 250 students involved in some 14 different projects throughout the District. A genuine concern for the needs and problems of people also prompted David to chair last year's symposium on "The White Campus in the Black City" and the Education Committee of the Poor Peoples' Campaign Support Group. During his junior and senior years, this political science major was active in both the Student Council and Faculty Senate Urban Affairs Committee and in the Day of Dialogue Committee and Committee on Student Life. Outstanding in the academic sphere of the University, as testified by his membership in Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma, and Alpha Theta Nu, David plans to join VISTA and then go on to law or graduate school.





WILLIAM NIELSON HOBBS

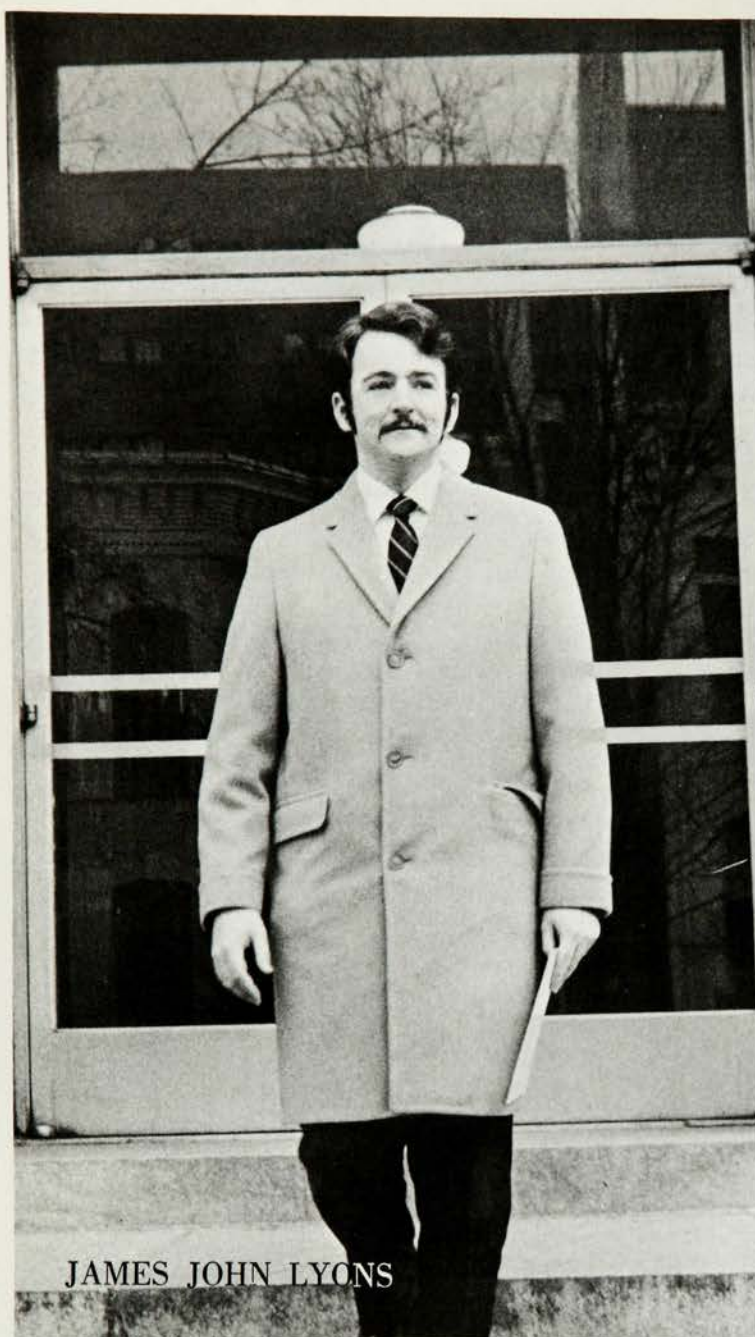
**B**ill is a sociology major who has attained intellectual and responsible understanding of his field through deep dedication and involvement in community projects. Already in his first year at GW, Bill was active as a member of the Executive Committee of the Liberal Education/Action Project, a director of one of its major programs, and the editor of its bi-weekly paper. In his junior year, Bill took a leave of absence from GW in search of more immediate and non-academic experiences in social change. He became a neighborhood organizer and public relations specialist for the DC anti-poverty program and later helped found and administrate ACCESS, the successful Action Co-ordinating Committee to End Segregation in the Suburbs. Upon his return to school, Bill continued to supplement courses with field work. He organized and informally advised such liberal-left groups as the Student Board of Trustees and the Ad Hoc Committee, and he served on the Hearing Committee on Student Affairs for 1968-1969. After graduation Bill plans to find employment in which he can help build a viable left in the District metropolis and, thus, continue to work toward the solution of pressing social crises.

**U**nder Jim's leadership, the Student Council continued its steady growth to maturity in the areas of active and meaningful student involvement and increased understanding and rapport between students, faculty, and administration. Jim's consistent criticism of faculty reticence to involve students in academic decision-making illustrated his deep concern for and commitment to constructive academic reform on the part of the Council. As student body president, Jim's time and efforts were largely devoted to committee work for nine different University organs, the most important of which were Student Life, the Faculty Senate Committee on Student Relationships, the Poor Peoples' University GW Support Program, and the Student-Faculty Day of Dialogue Committee. Variety was the mark of Jim's countless other activities during his University years. This Dean's List student chaired the High School Recruitment Committee designed to send present GW students out during vacations to meet prospective freshmen, served as vice chairman of the 1966 Academic Evaluation, and executed the role of secretary of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity. During the summer months, his employment ranged from Research Assistant to the Honorable David Martin to administrative aide on the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence. A major in international affairs, Jim plans to pursue a career in law.



JAMES  
JEFFREY  
KNICELY





An honors senior in speech arts, Isa has proven herself to be an invaluable asset to the curricular and extra-curricular activities of the Department of Speech and Drama. As a member and secretary of the University Players, Isa either acted or served as a behind-the-scenes manager in each of the group's major dramatic productions. An elected member and officer of both the Ensonian Society (Debate Honorary) and Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha (National Debate and Forensic Fraternity), she also devoted a large portion of each of her four University years to the Varsity Debate Team. Her dedication and talent in these activities were testified by her receipt in 1968 of the award for outstanding persuasive speaker in a national tournament. To all this, add Isa's involvement as president of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, two-time officer of Panhel, reporter and assistant Greek editor of the *Hatchet*, and teacher of creative dramatics and swimming during the summer. One readily sees that the refrain of all of Isa's efforts has been excellence through versatility.



Endowed with a dynamic breadth of knowledge and an invigorating creativity in endeavor, Jim's major contribution to the University and the community have been distinctive because of their uniqueness. As a senior, Jim served the Student Council in two unusual capacities, as chairman of the Council's Symposium and as special assistant to its President. A freshman debator and holder of a debate scholarship, Jim has been a recipient of a Board of Trustees scholarship since his sophomore year. He participated in still another unique project — the editing of the Rose Bibliography. To this GW-sponsored research project involving preparation of a computerized bibliography in the humanities and, particularly, of Negro magazines from 1865-1917, Jim dedicated 20 hours a week as well as two of his summers. This married student's active membership in the Community Action Committee of St. Stephen-Martyr Church reflected his concern for the needs of the larger District community. And this will continue to be the focus of his concerns as Jim, an American Thought and Civilization major, plans to either attend graduate school in American studies or teach in the DC public school system.



SUSAN IRIS

RAPPAPORT



An anthropology major planning a career as an anthropology professor, Sue's many contributions to the University have focused on educational programs and reforms. Her interest in this field of endeavor was manifested early in her sophomore year in her role as secretary of the Academic Evaluation. In Sue's junior year, she served as a member of the Student Academic Committee established by the Student Council, and this experience paved the way for her position as chairman of the committee in her senior year. This was not Sue's only leadership responsibility, for during both her junior and senior years, she chaired the Free University program at GW. At the same time, she contributed her energies as a creative participant of the Committee for the Day of Dialogue, the Constitutional Revision Committee of the Student Council, and the Committee on Student Life. To all her activities, Sue brought a concerned and enthusiastic frame of mind and a refreshing zeal for innovation and constructive change.

Dick will be best remembered by the University community for his creative endeavors and achievements in the field of writing, but possibly, his most significant contribution has been his conscientious interest in University reform and community service. The light touch and penetrating glance at campus events as they unfolded highlighted the columns which Dick published weekly in the *Hatchet* for three years. The success of these columns culminated in the national syndication of *Wolf's Whistle* in 35 college papers. In a very different capacity, this American Thought and Civilization major contributed his gift for humor as an emcee at numerous University functions including twice at Martha's Marathon of Birthday Bargains and at the IFC Greek Sing and Slave Auction. Dick's ability to affect not only each member of the campus community but also the members of the overall DC community were demonstrated in his initiative in creating and editing *The Wig*, the first humor magazine of GW, and in his capacity as a teacher of creative writing for seniors at Cardoza High School during the spring of 1968. A member of Order of Scarlet and a recipient of a Student Council Certificate of Recognition, Dick plans a career in teaching and writing.

RICHARD ARNOLD WOLFSIE





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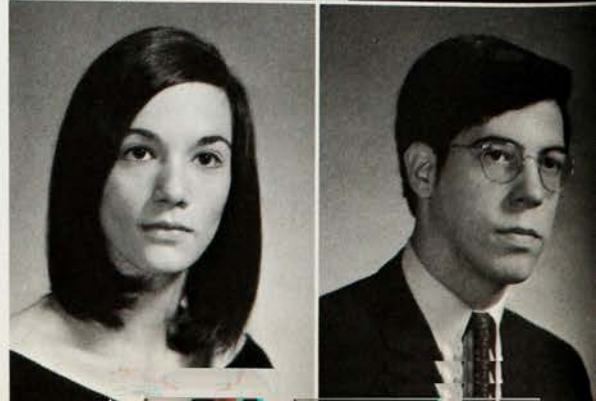
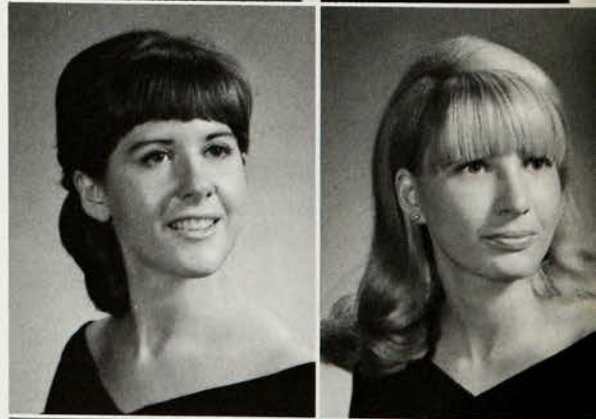
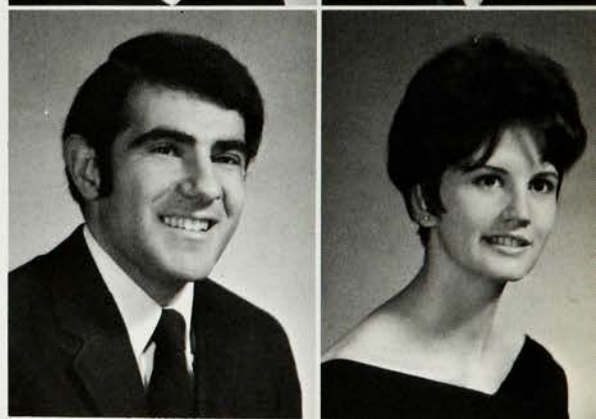
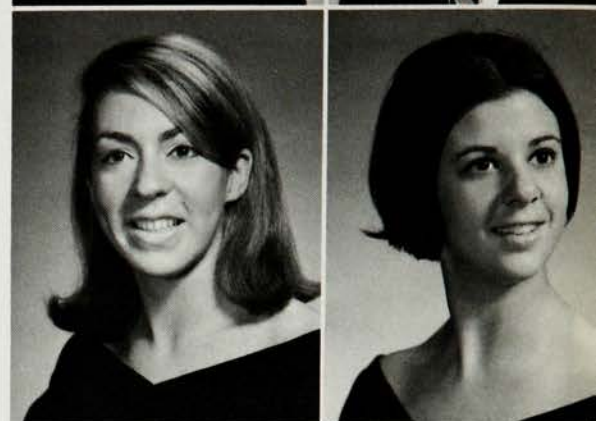
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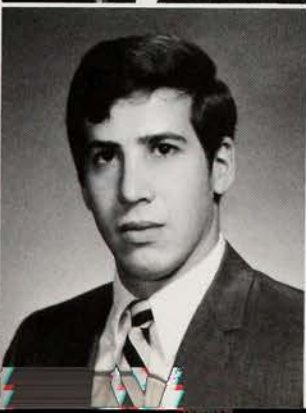
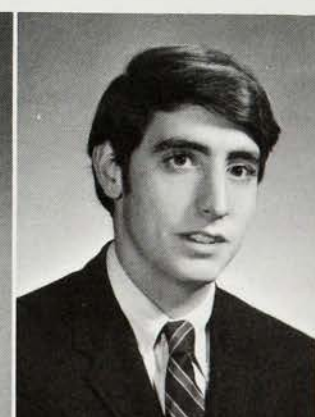
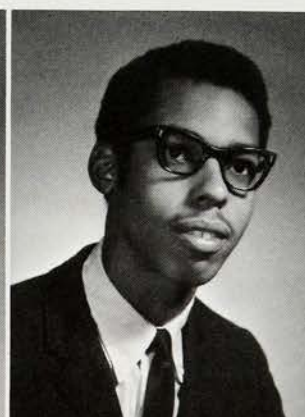
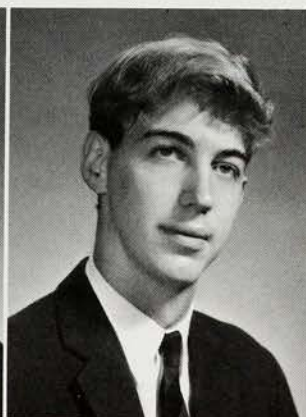
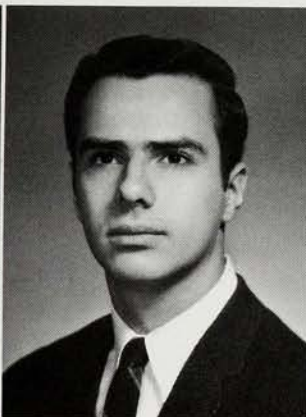
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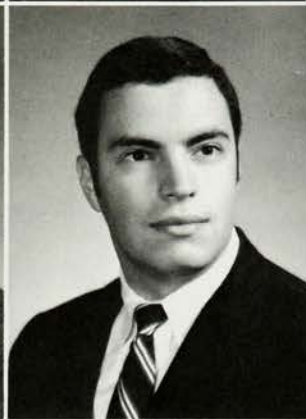
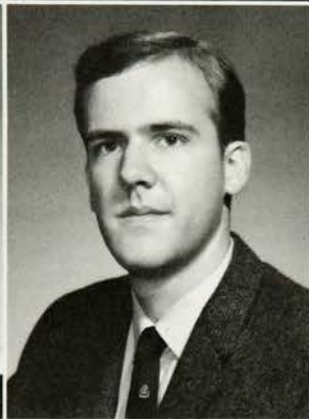
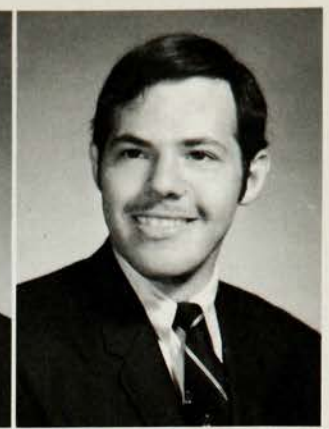
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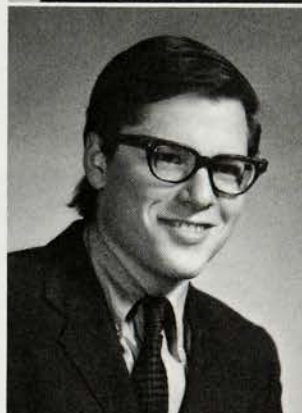
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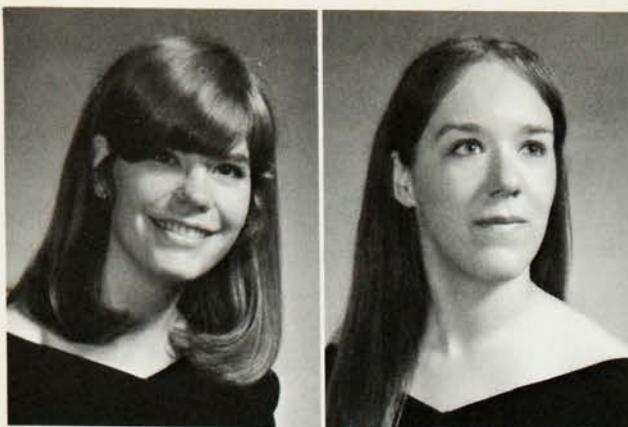
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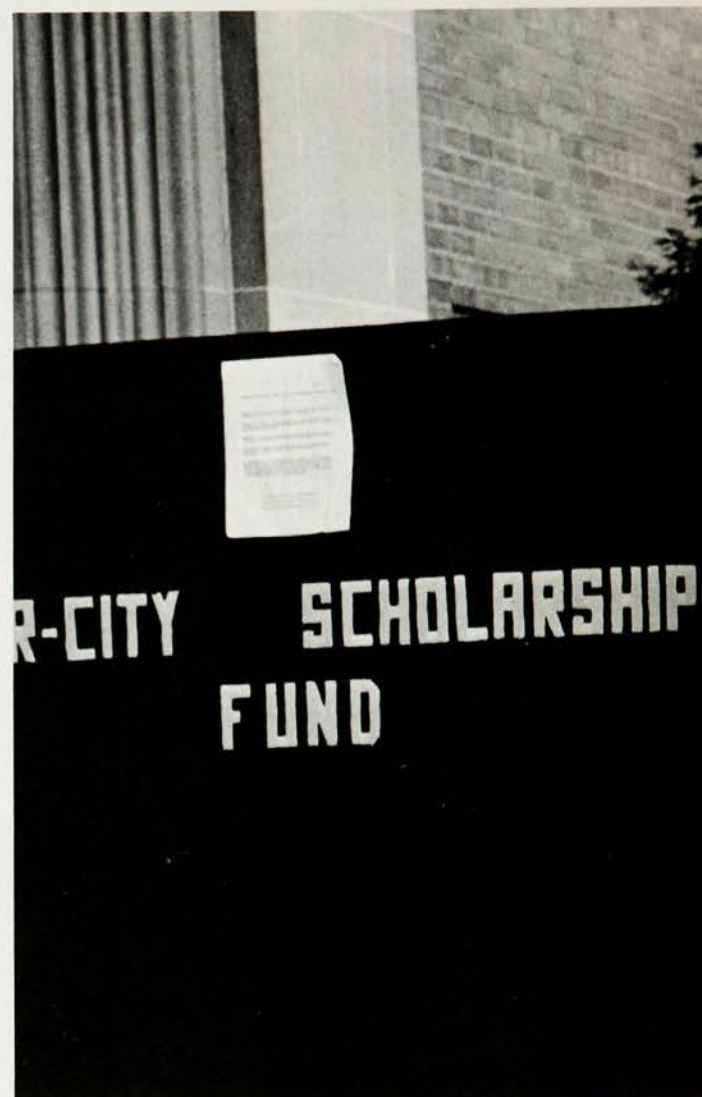
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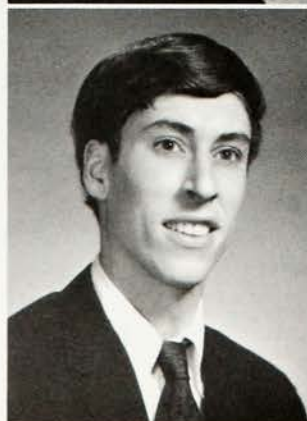
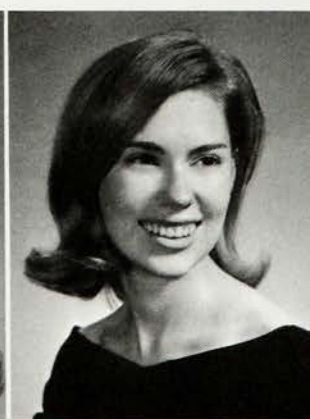


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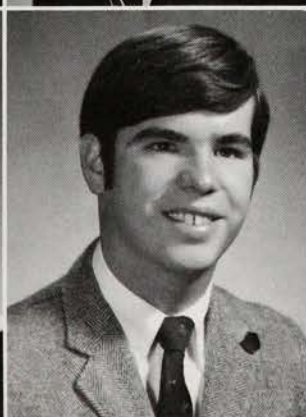
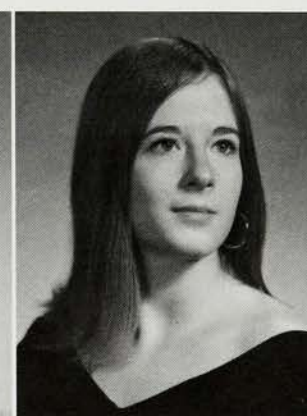
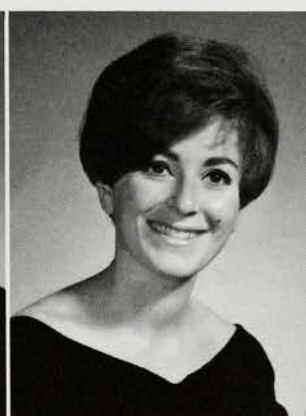
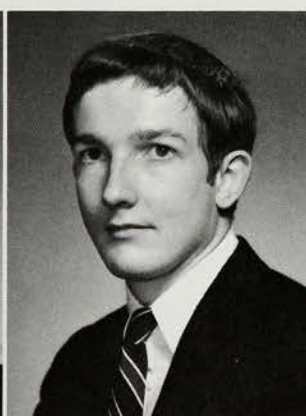
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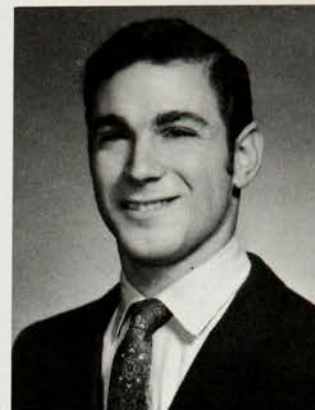
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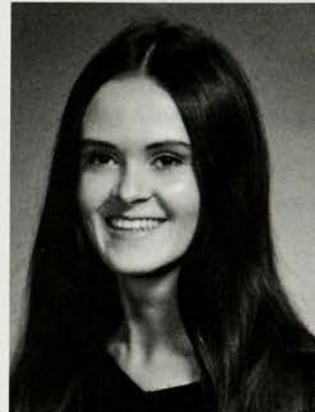


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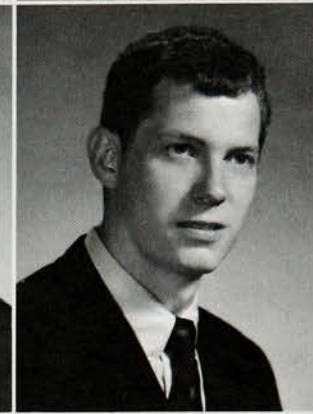
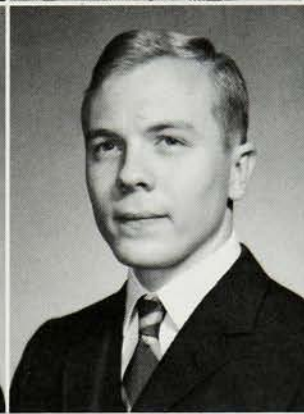
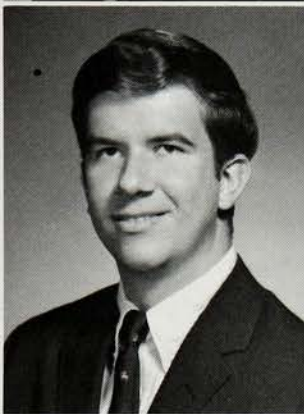
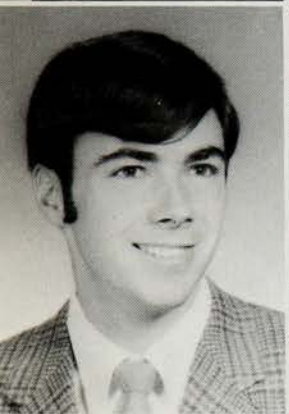
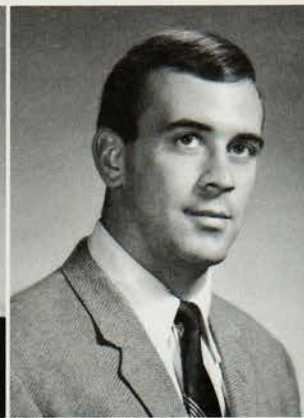
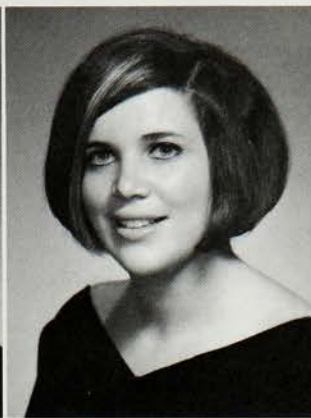
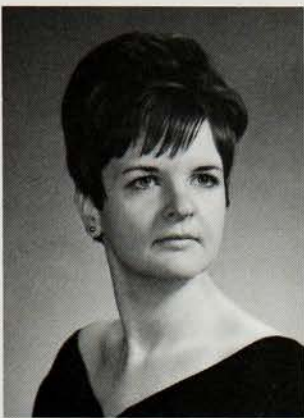
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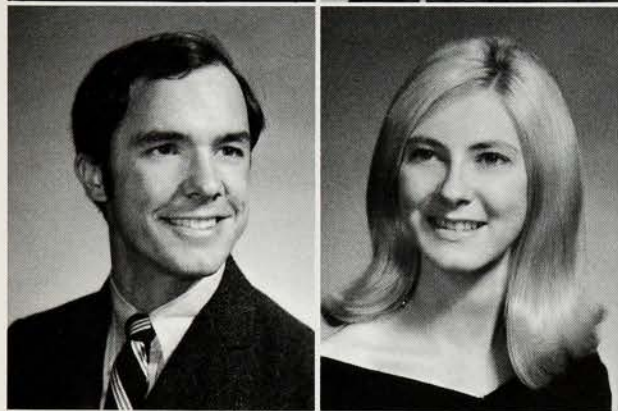
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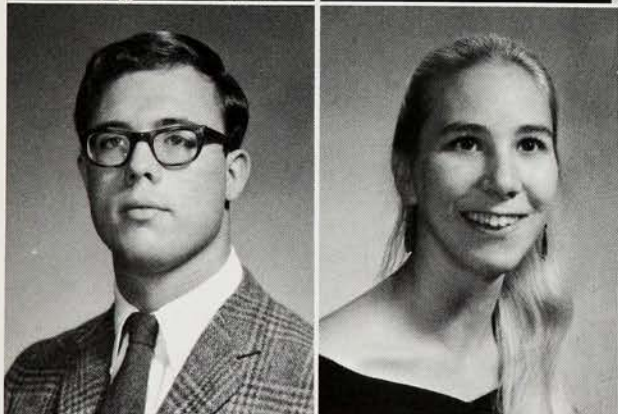
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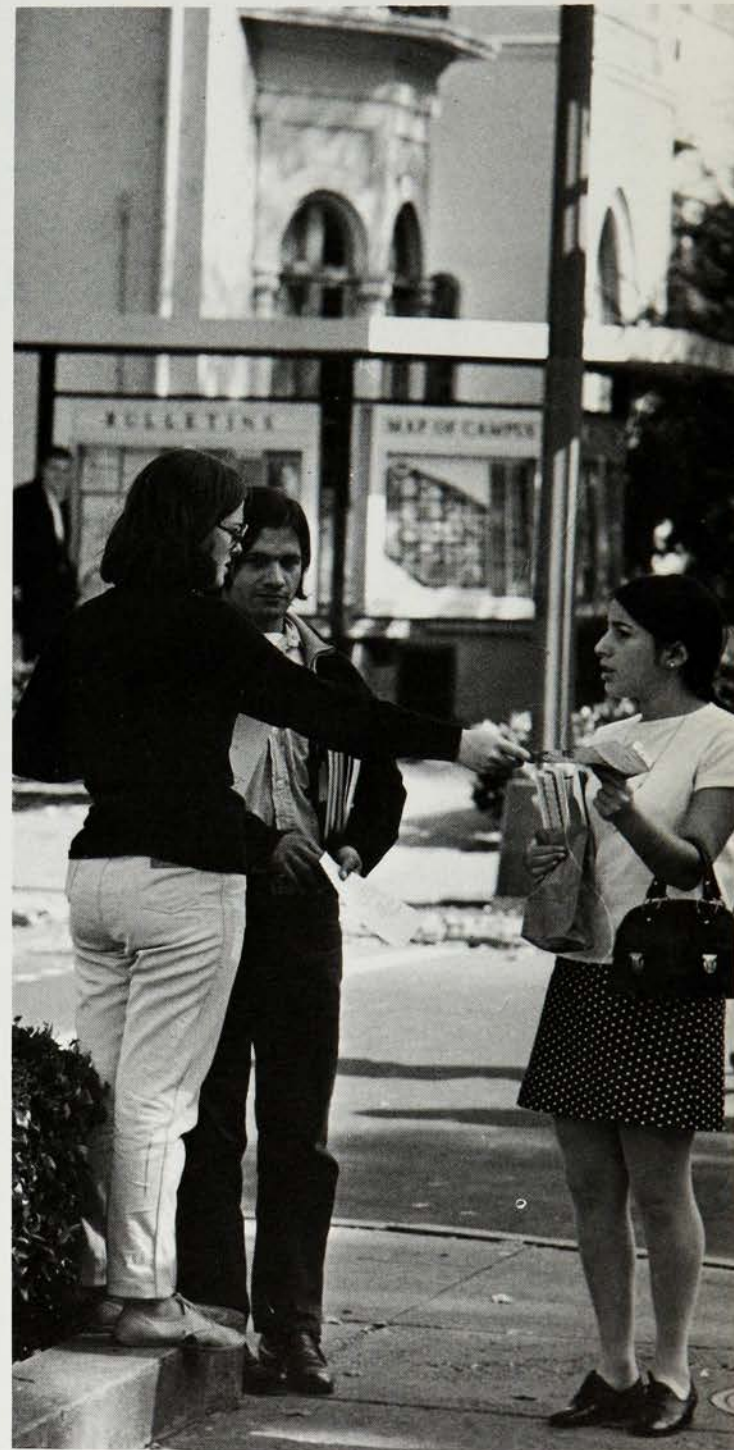
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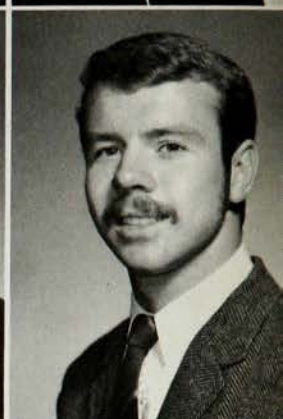


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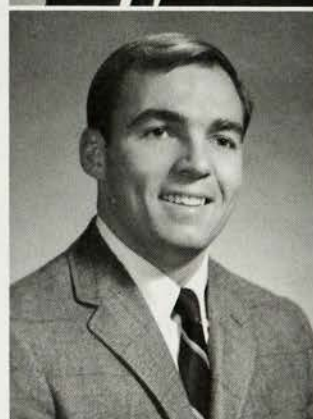
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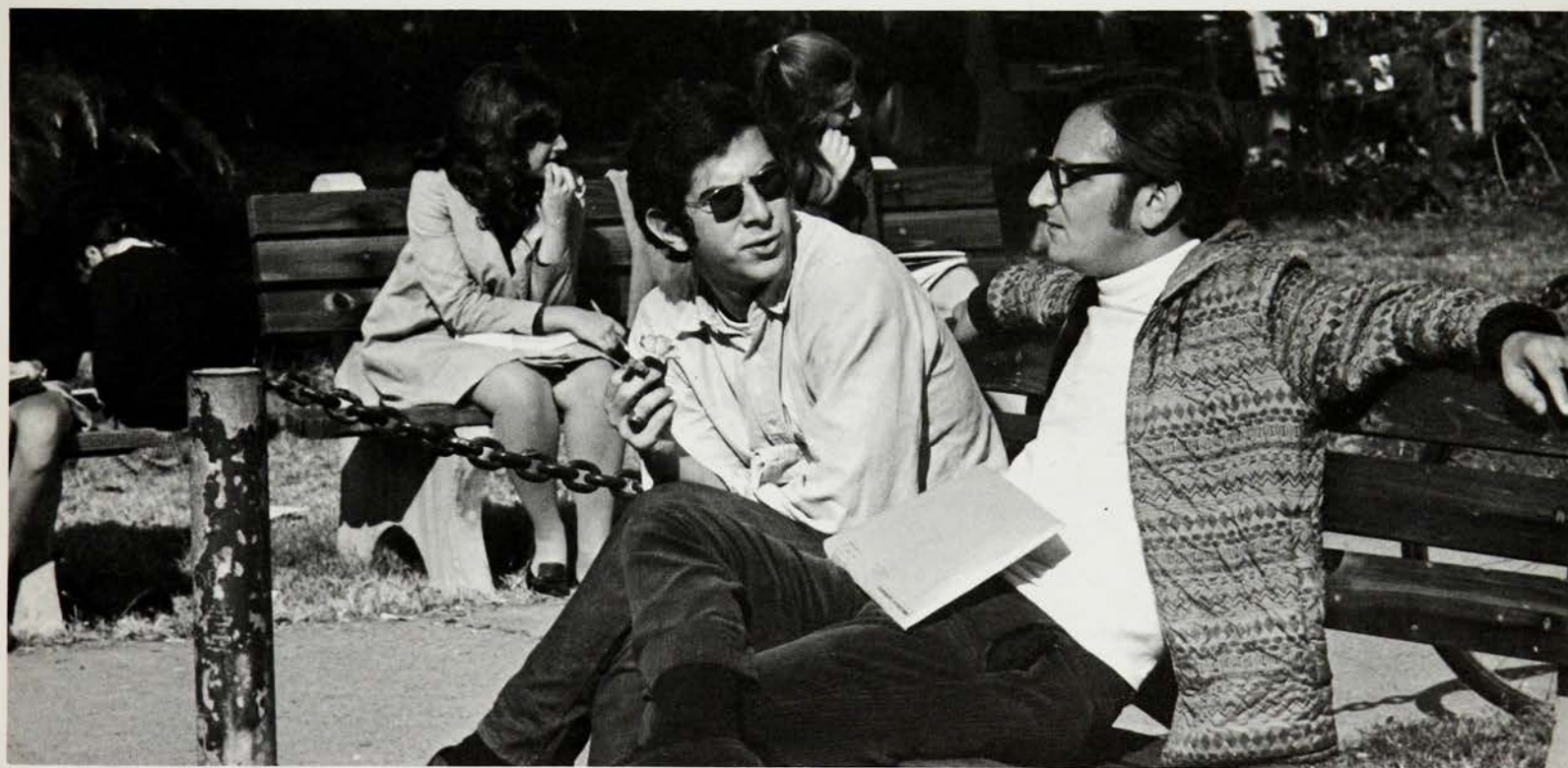


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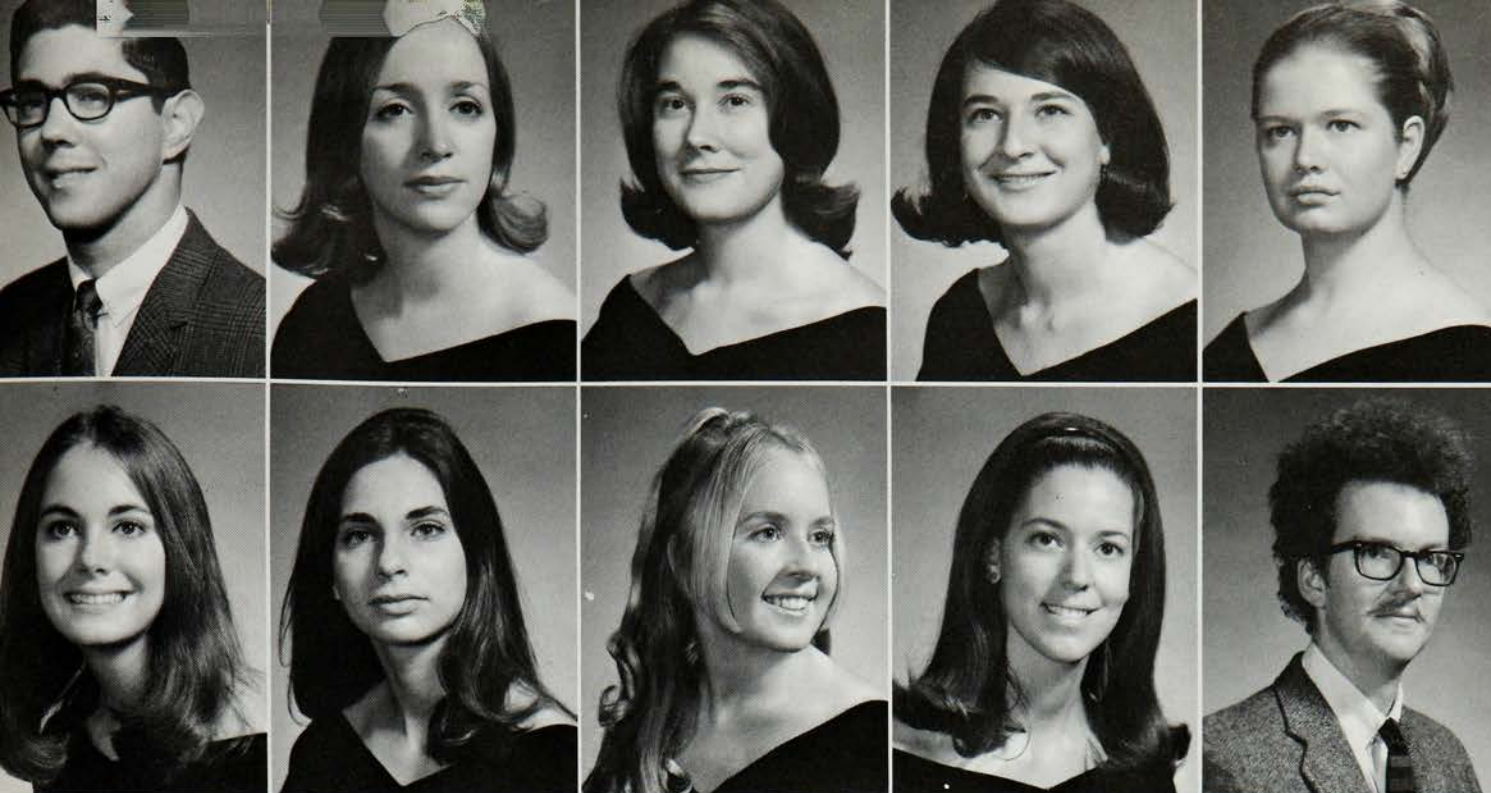
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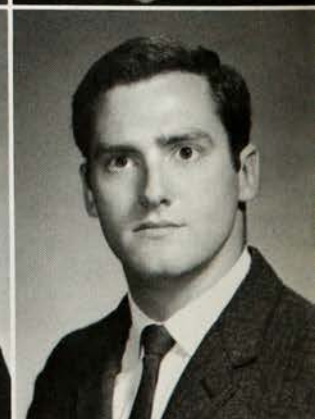
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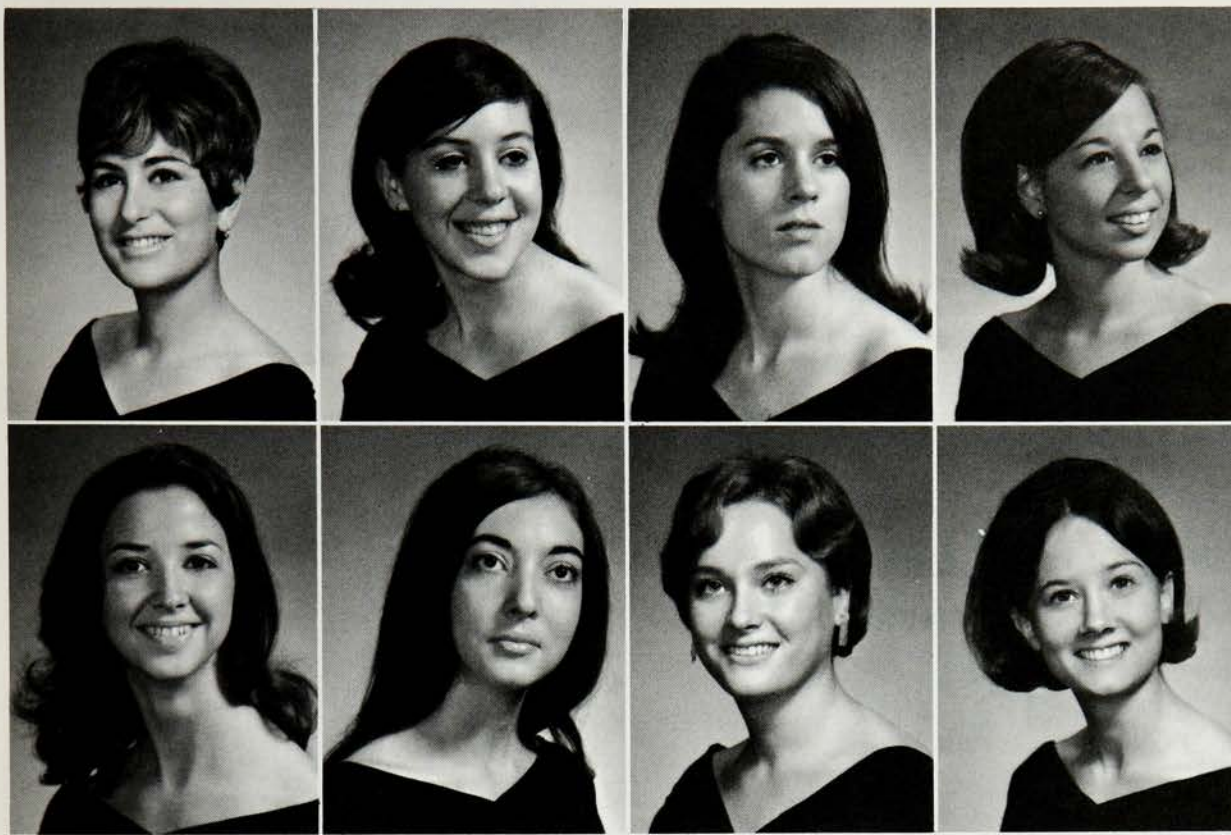
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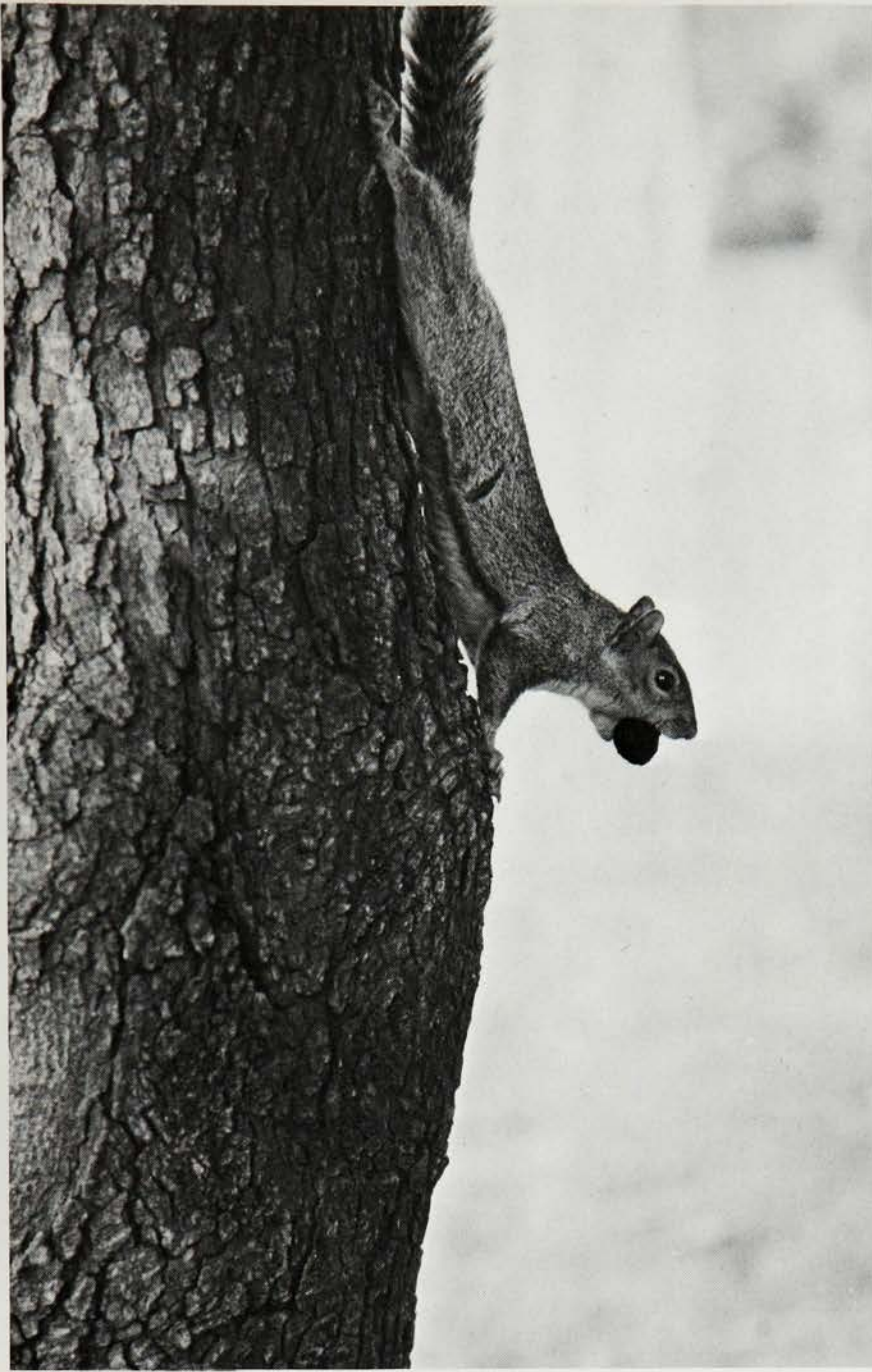
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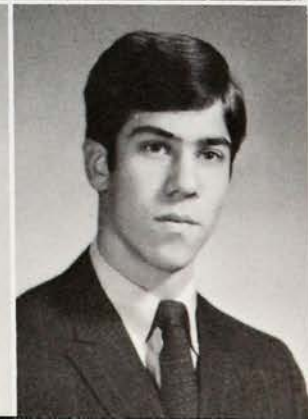
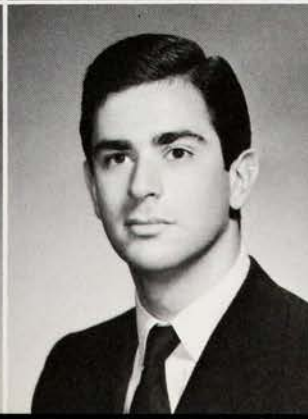
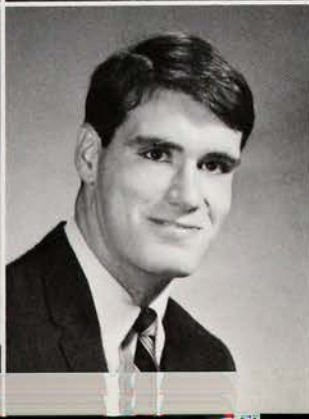
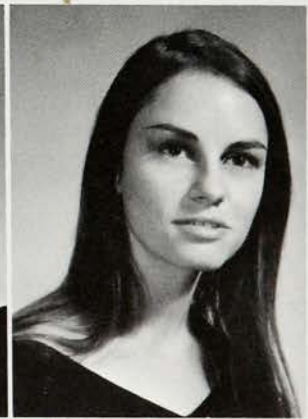
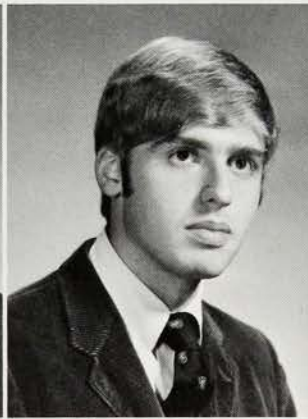
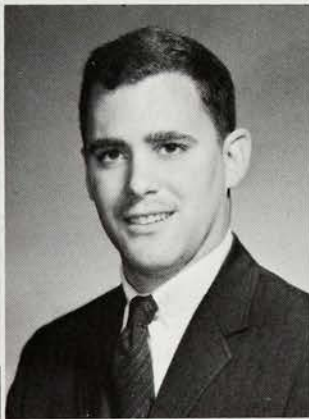
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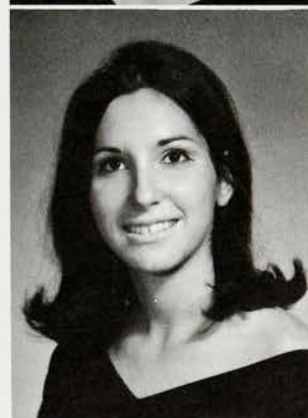
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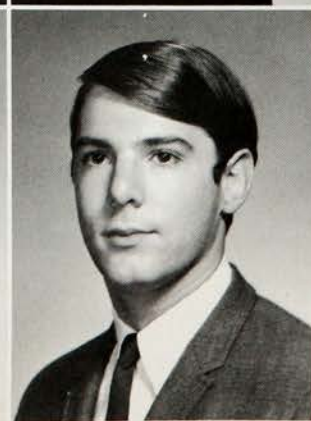


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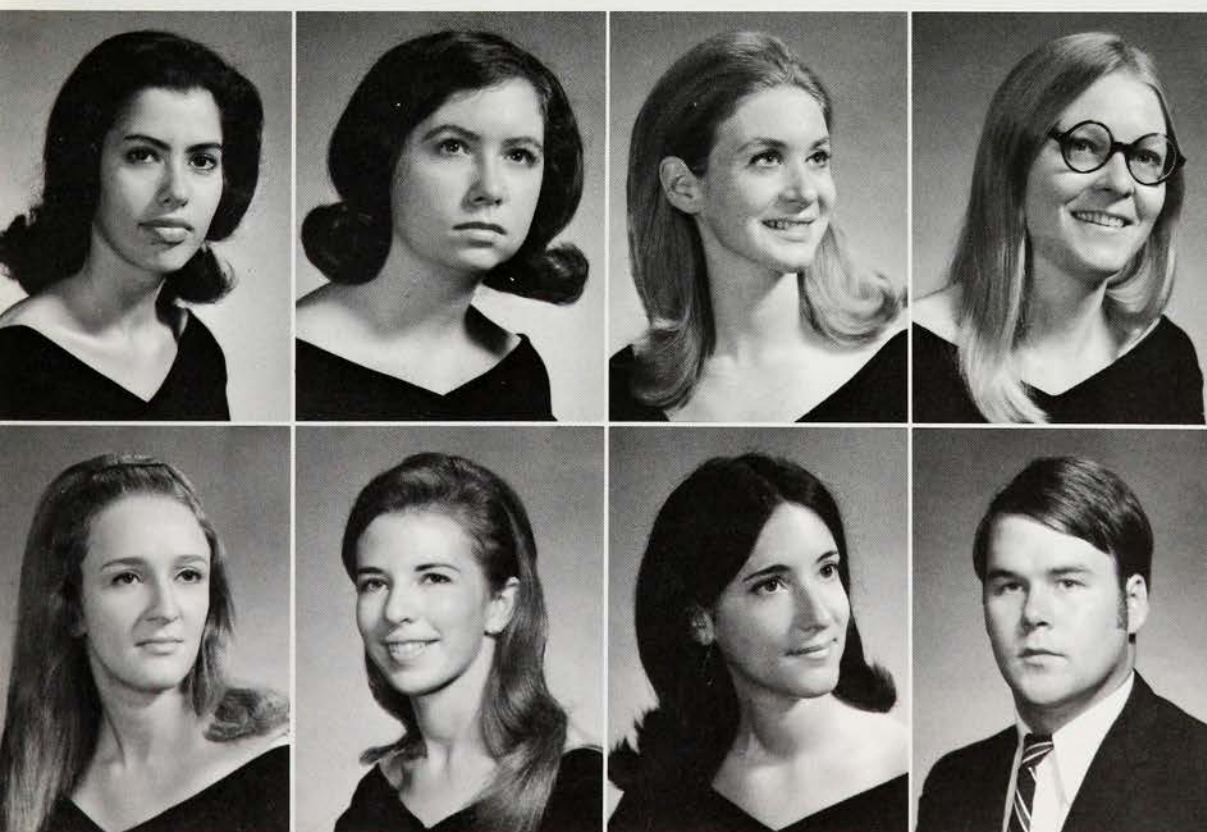
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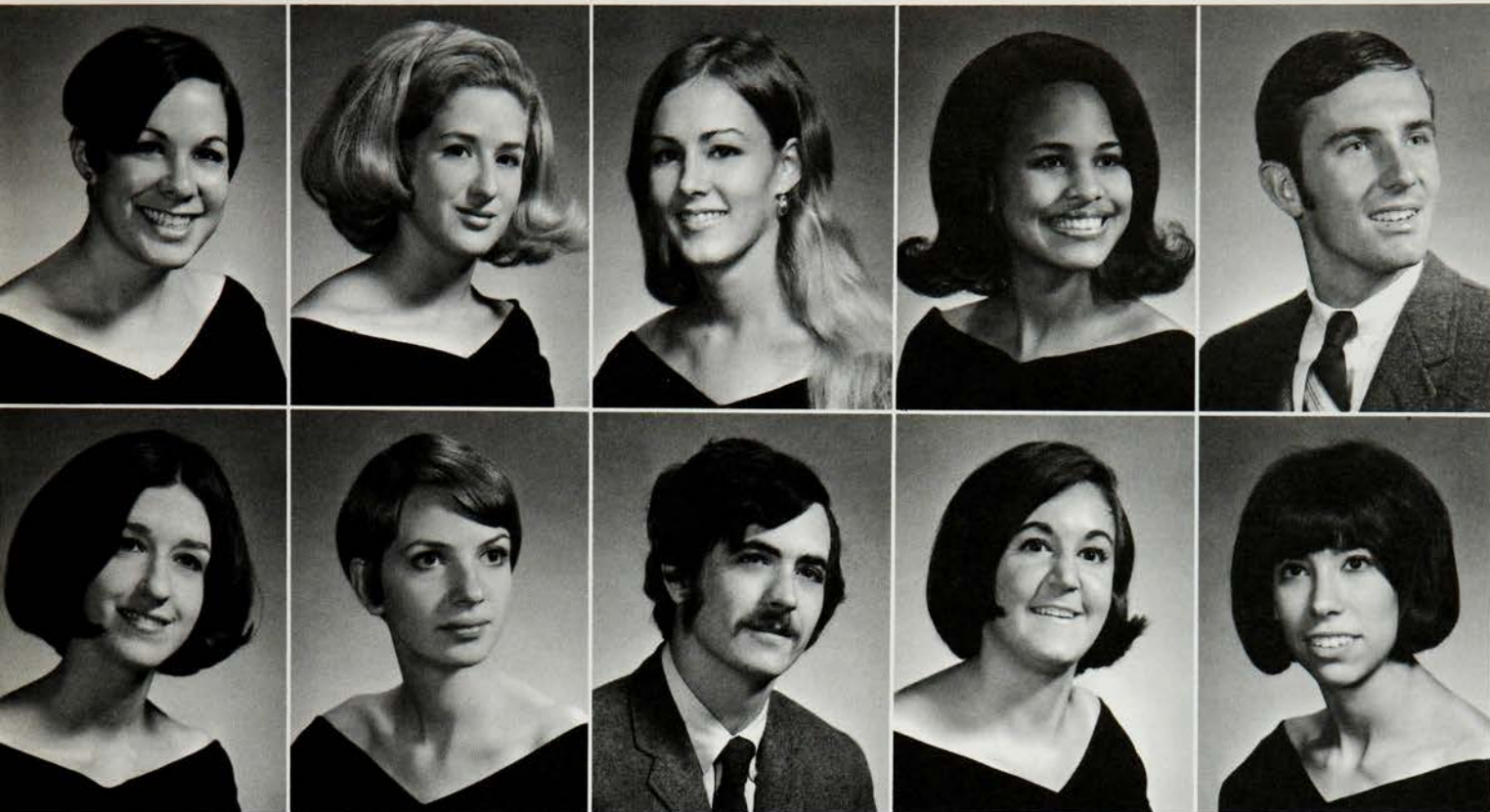
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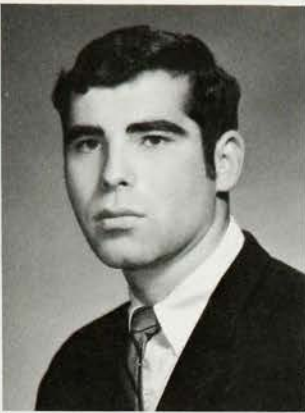
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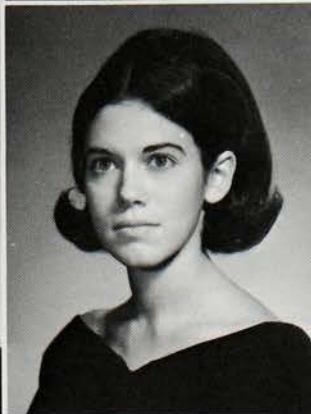
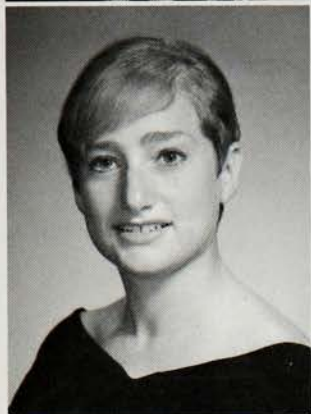


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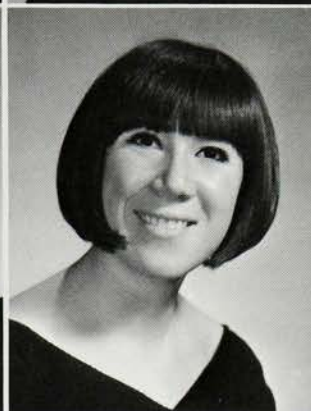
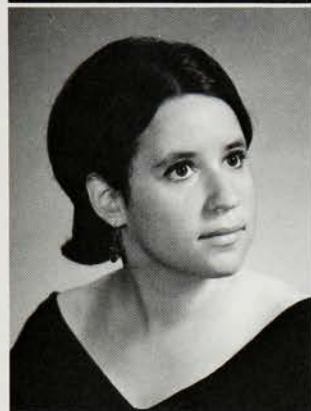




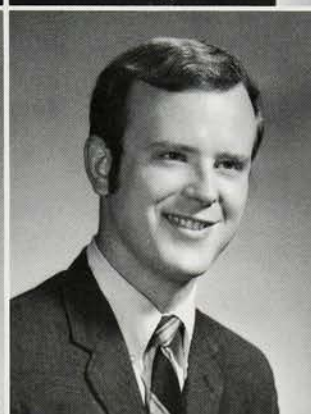
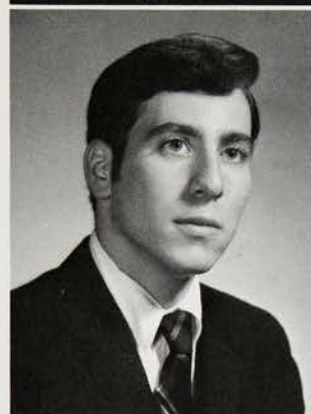
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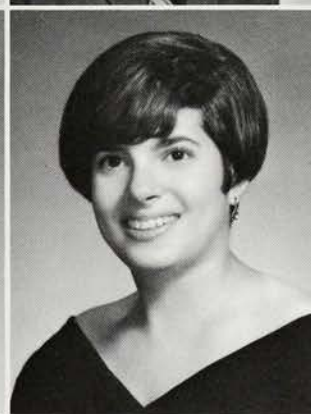
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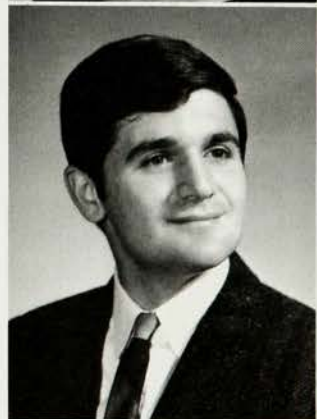
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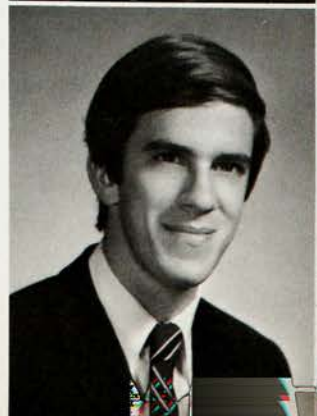
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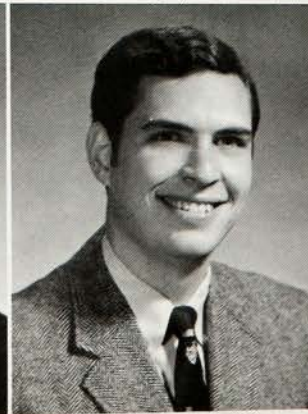
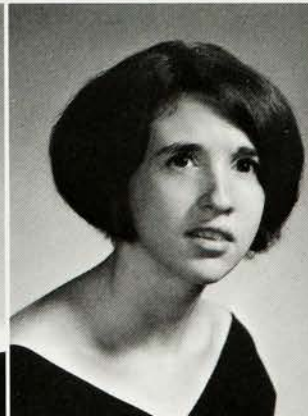
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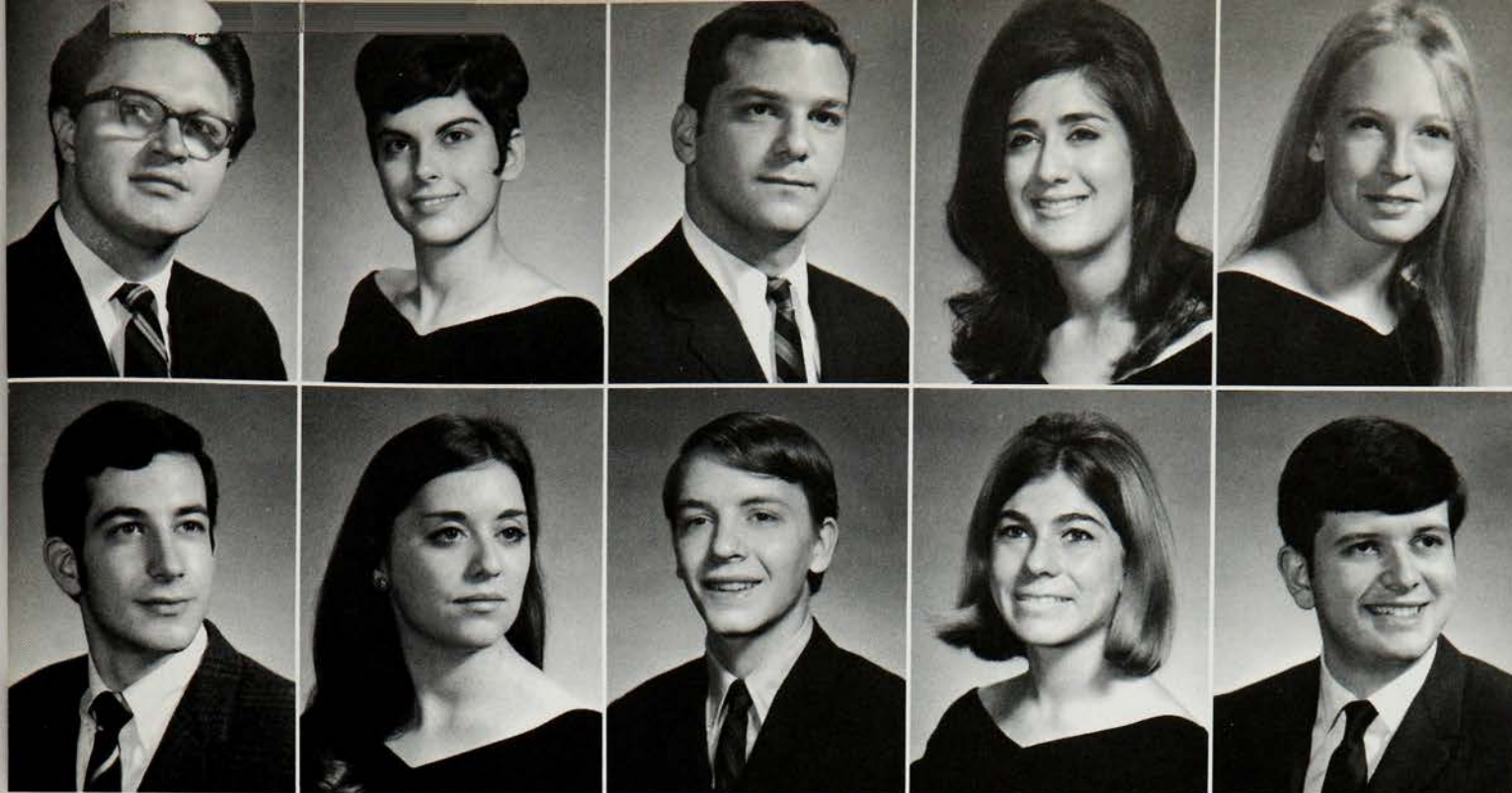
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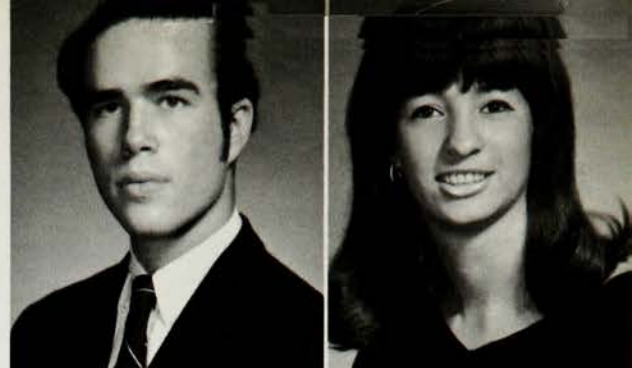
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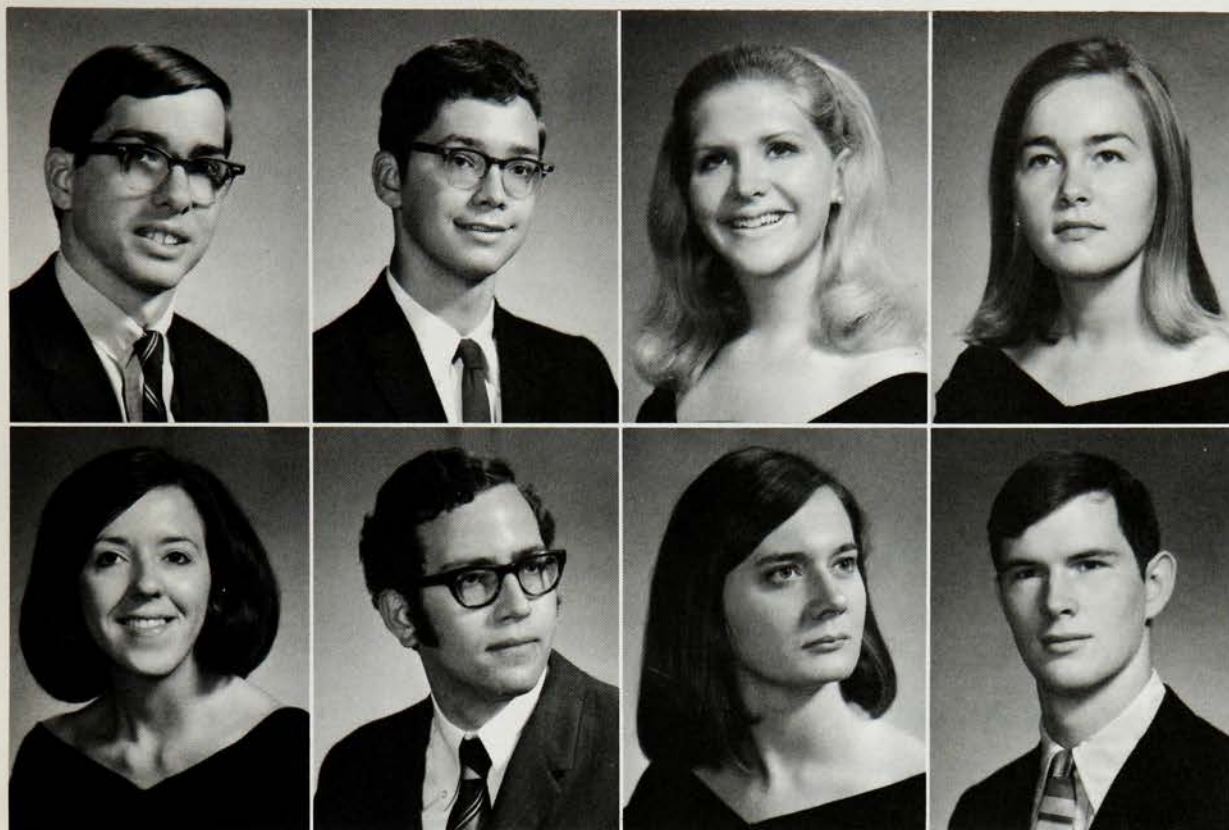
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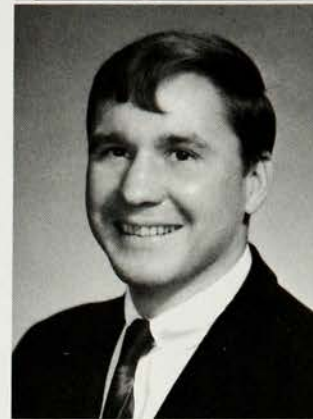


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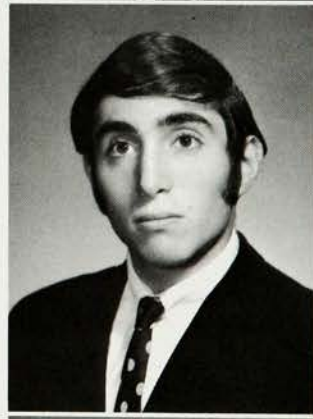
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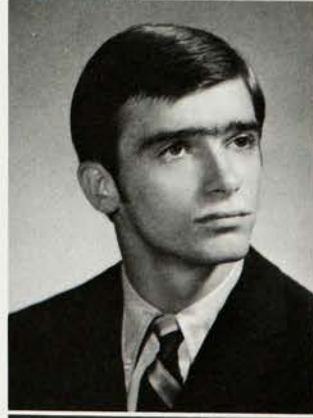
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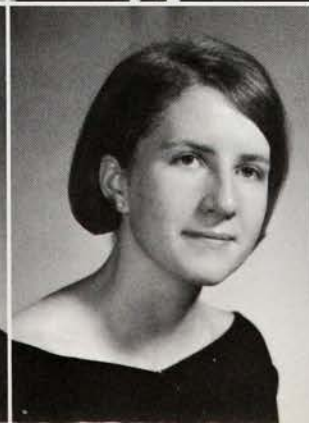
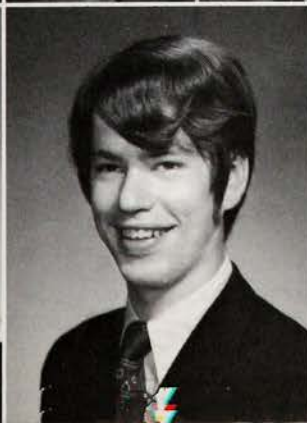
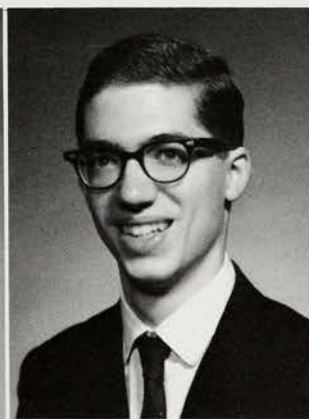
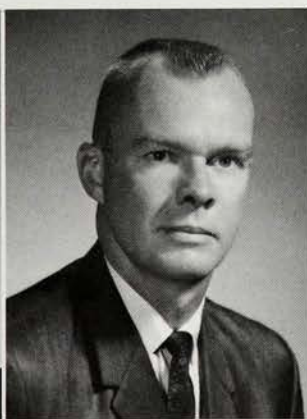
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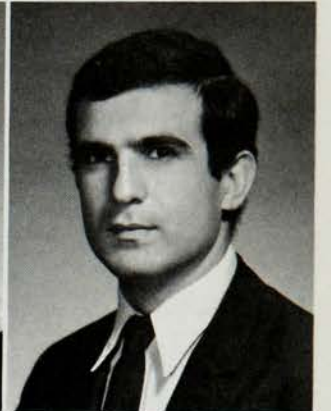




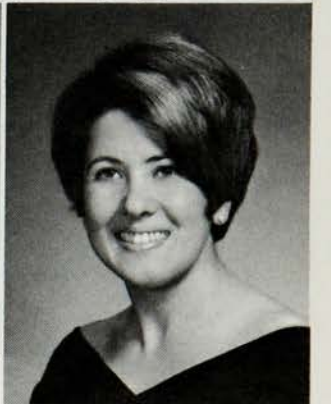
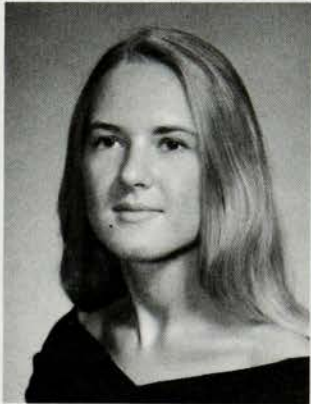
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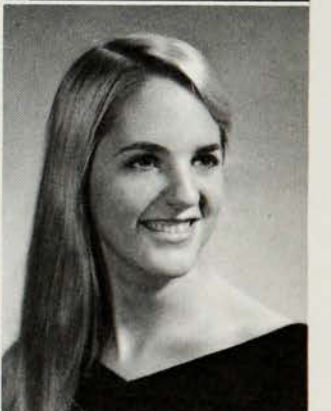
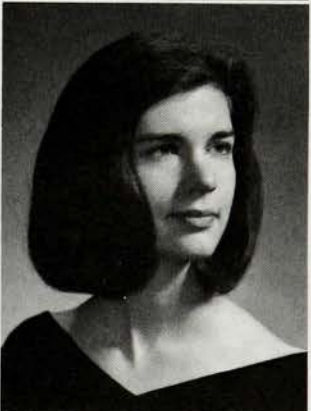
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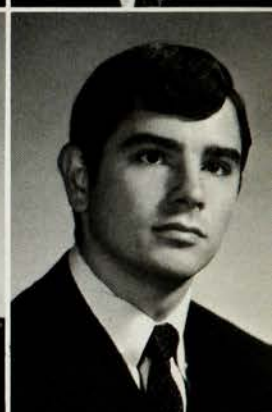
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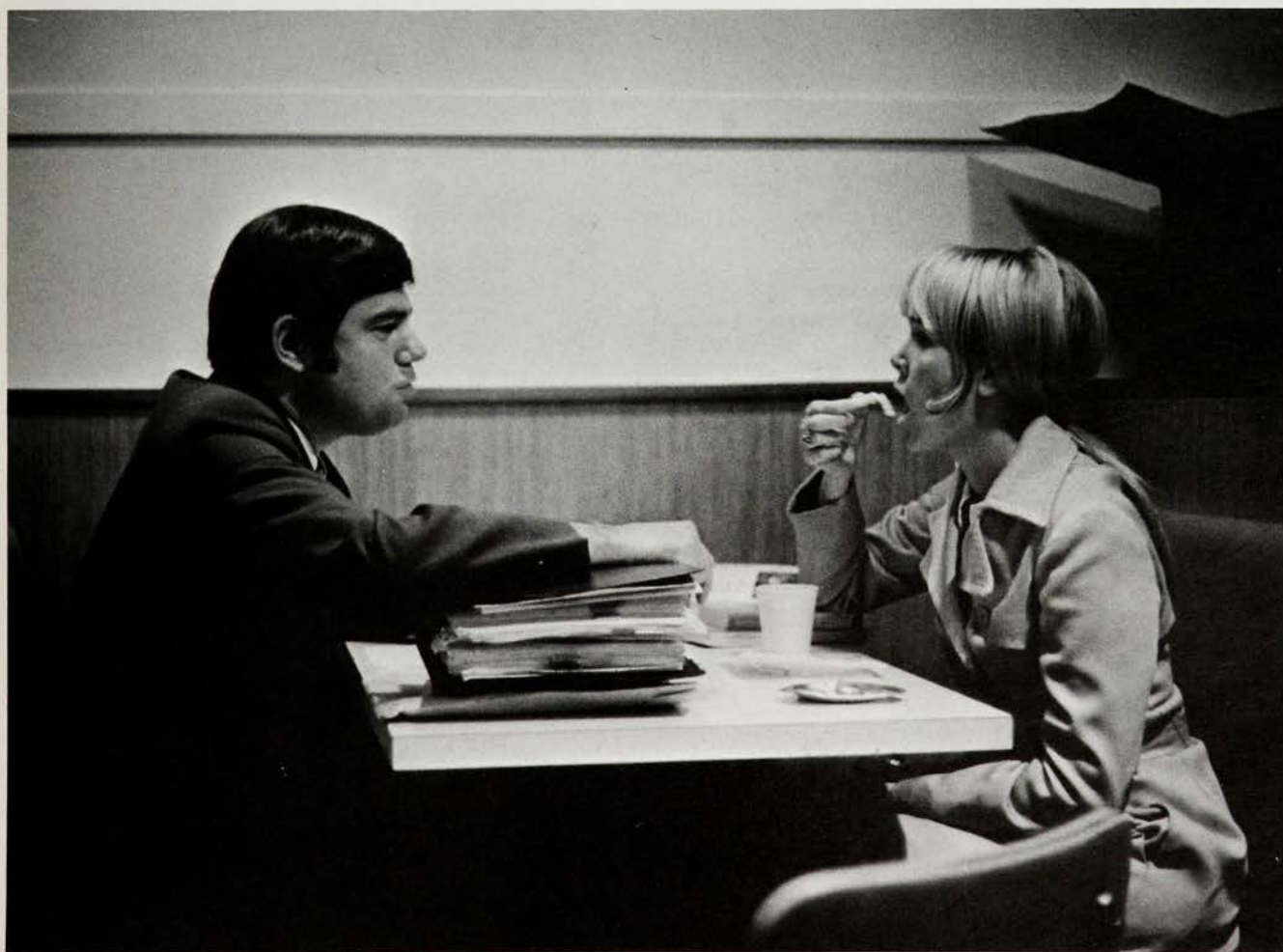
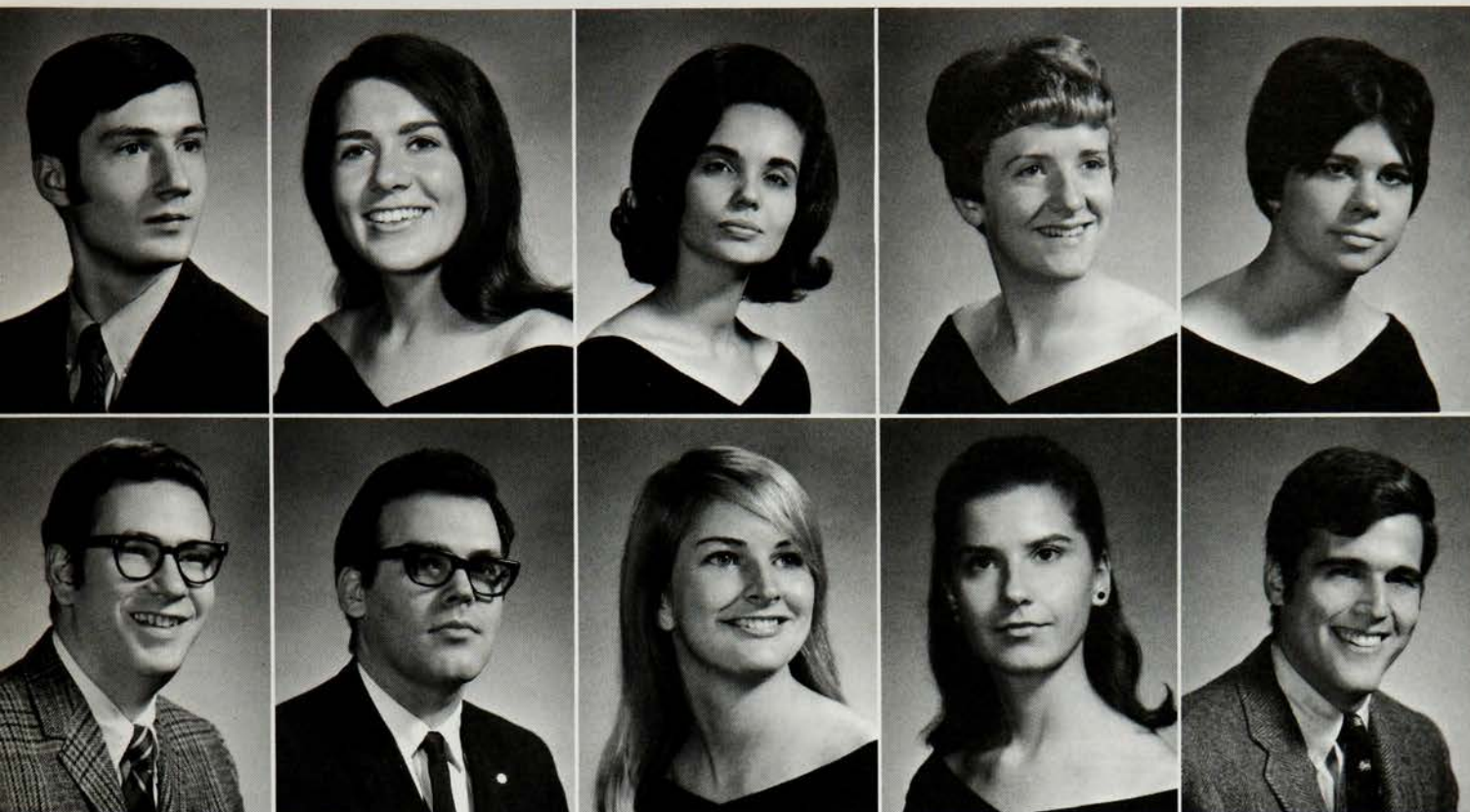
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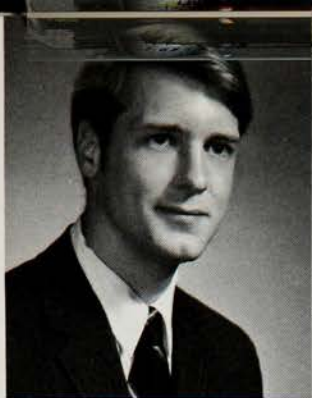


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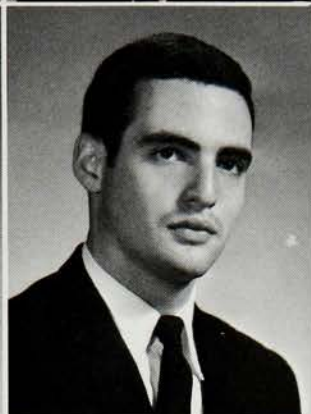
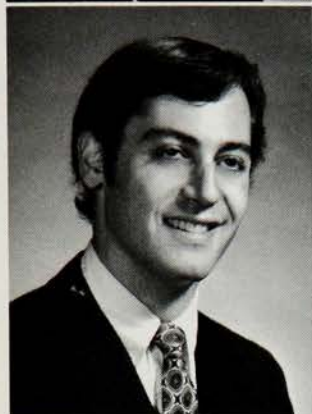


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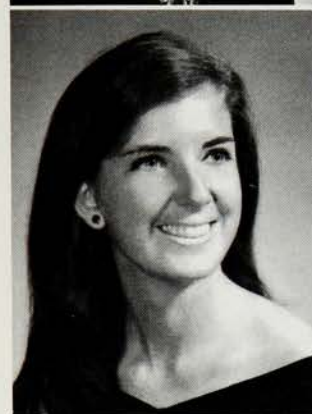




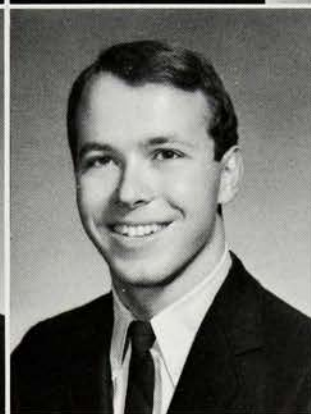
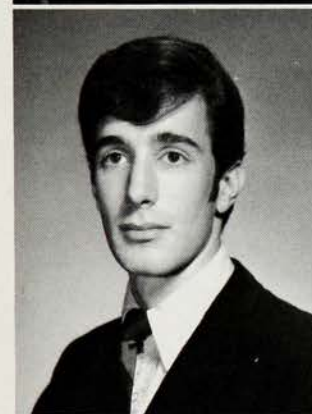
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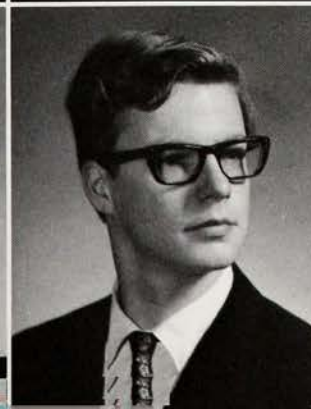
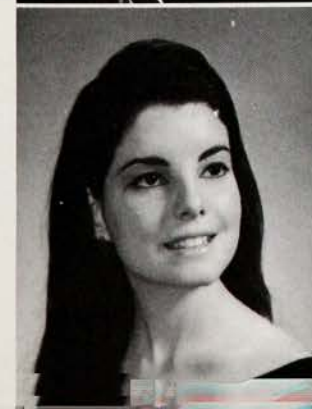
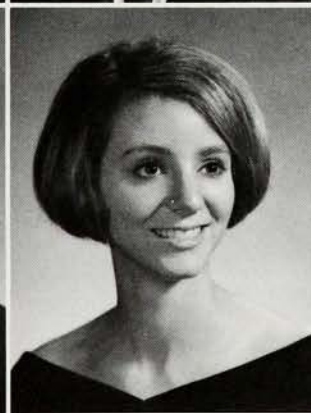
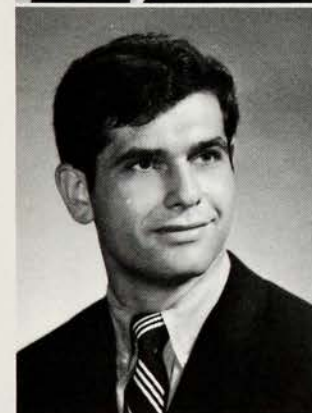
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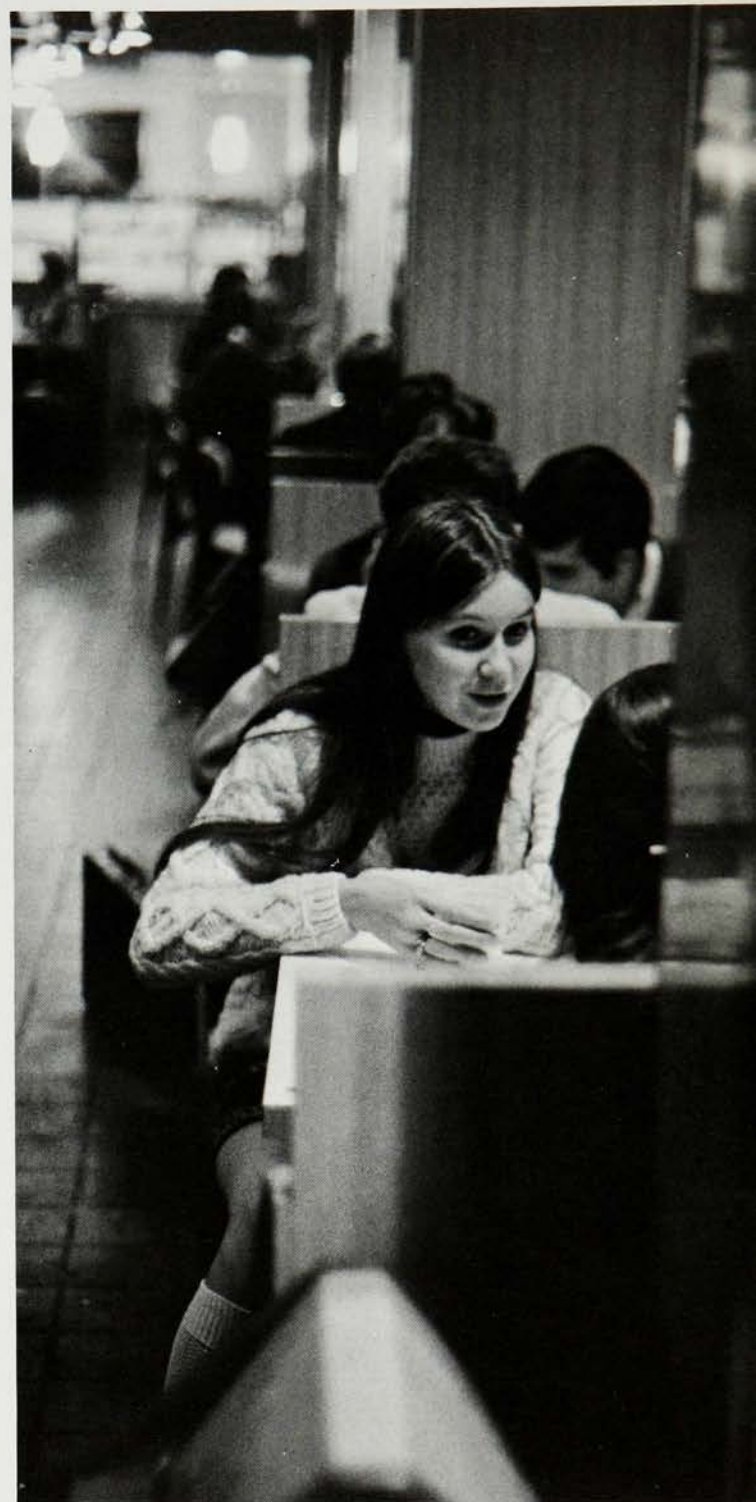
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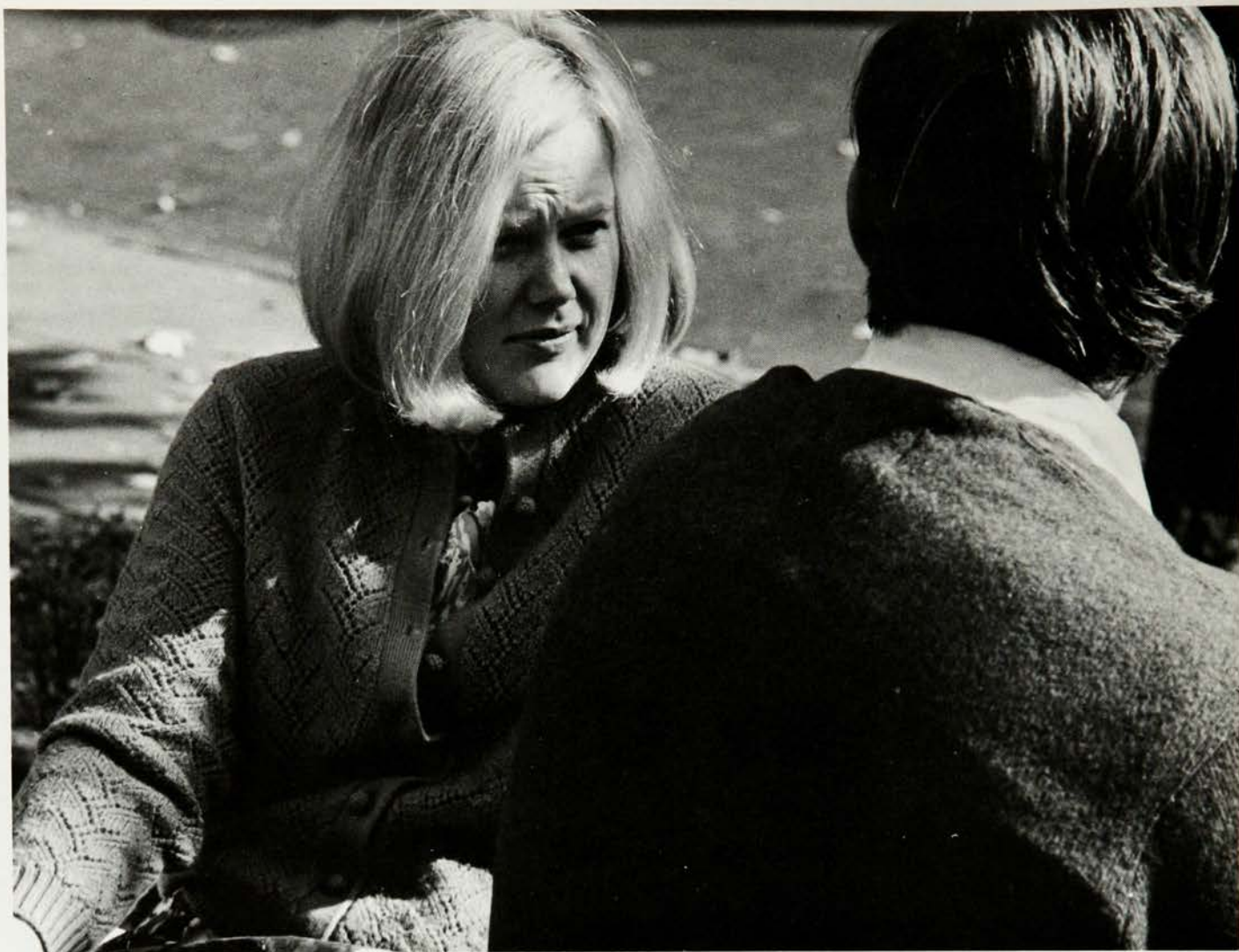
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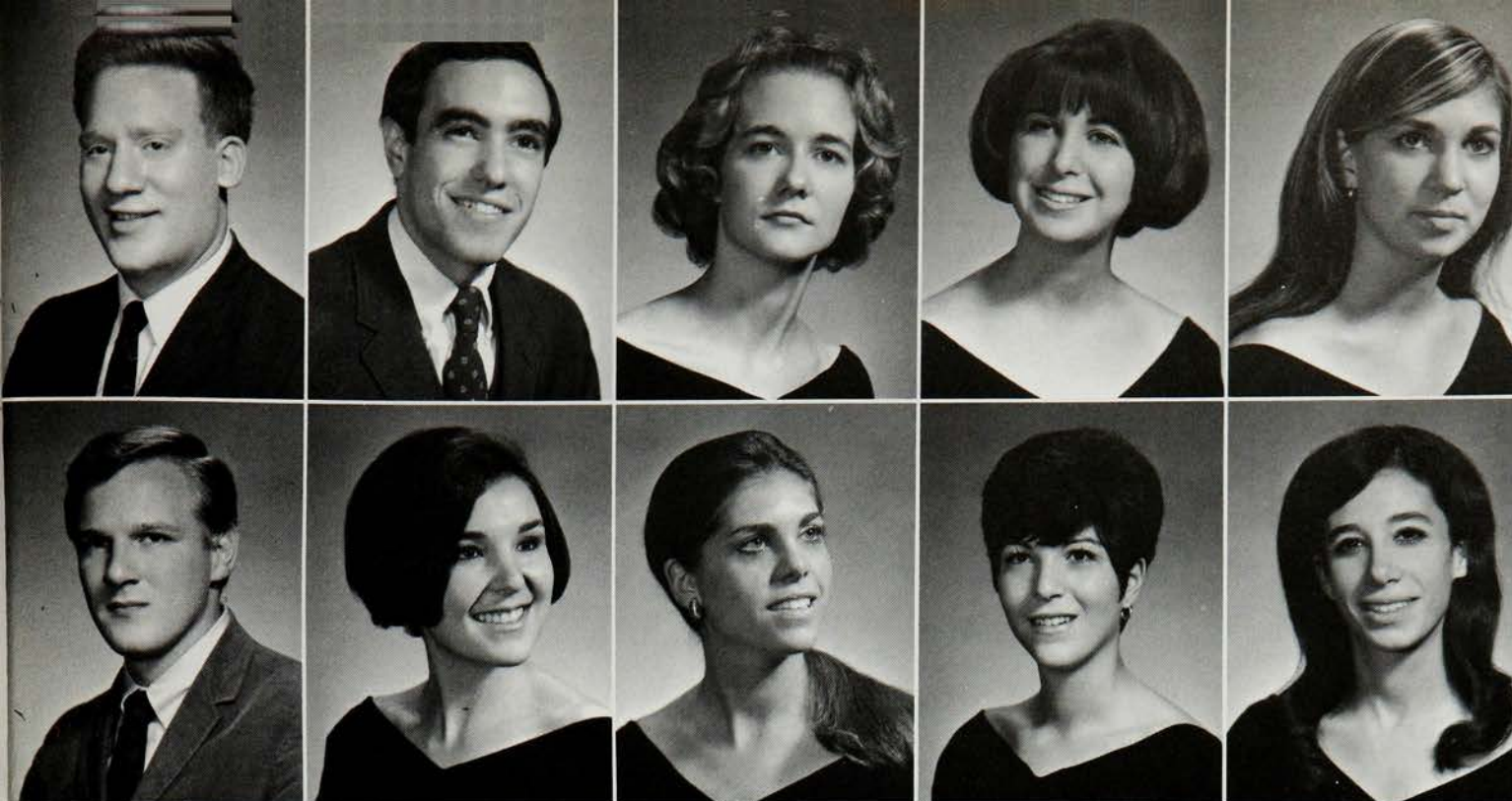
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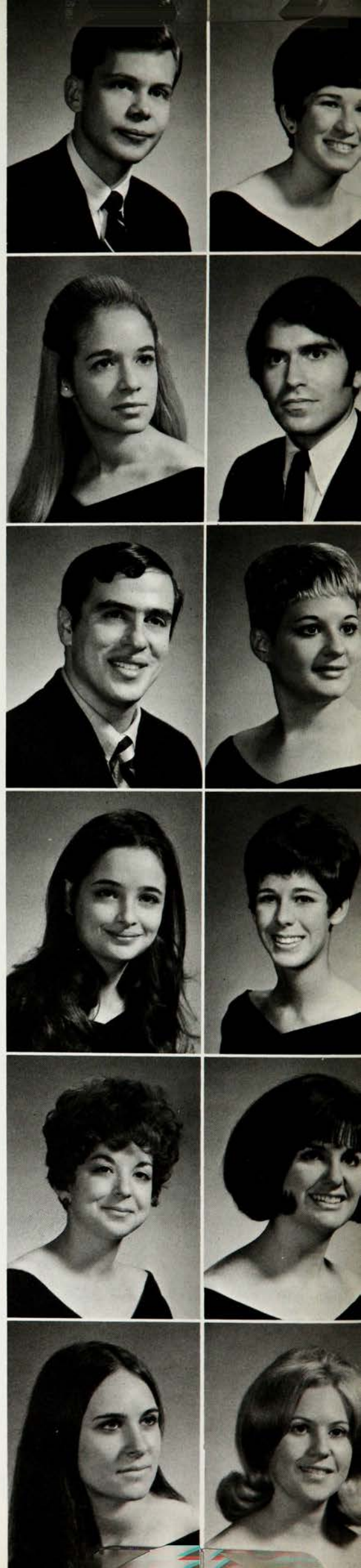
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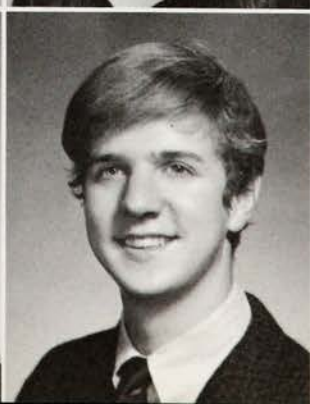
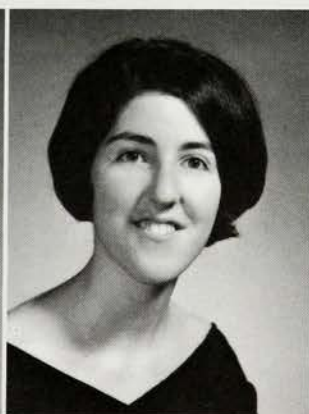
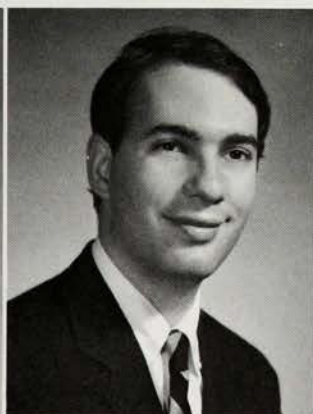
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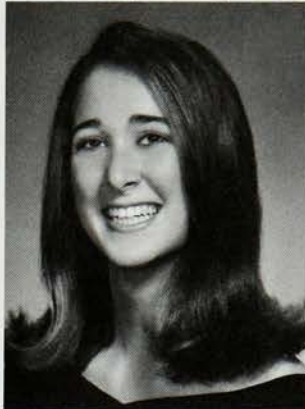




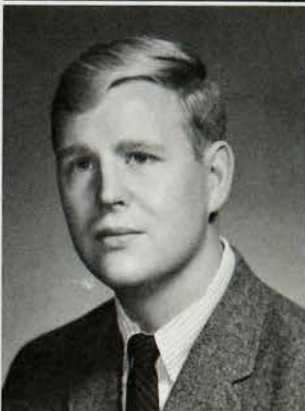
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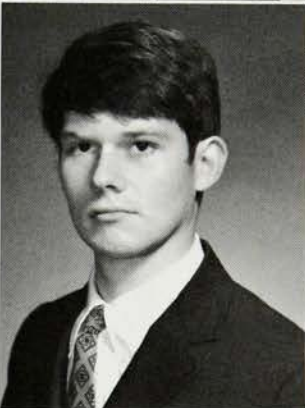
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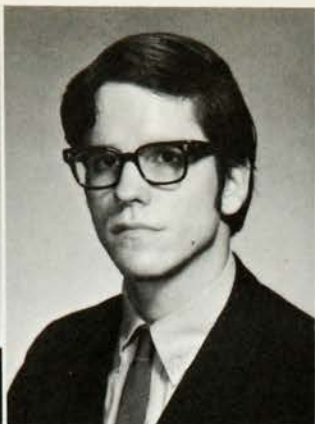
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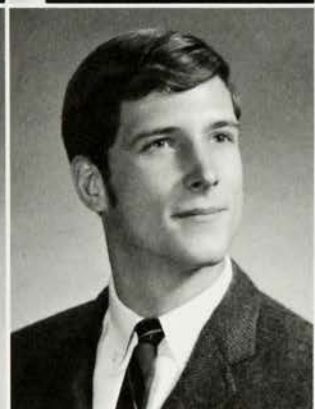
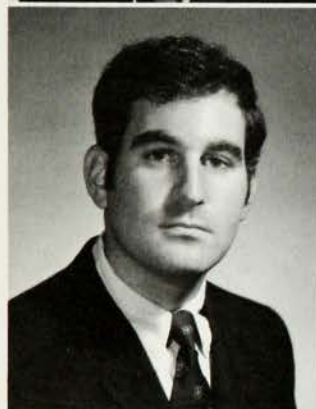




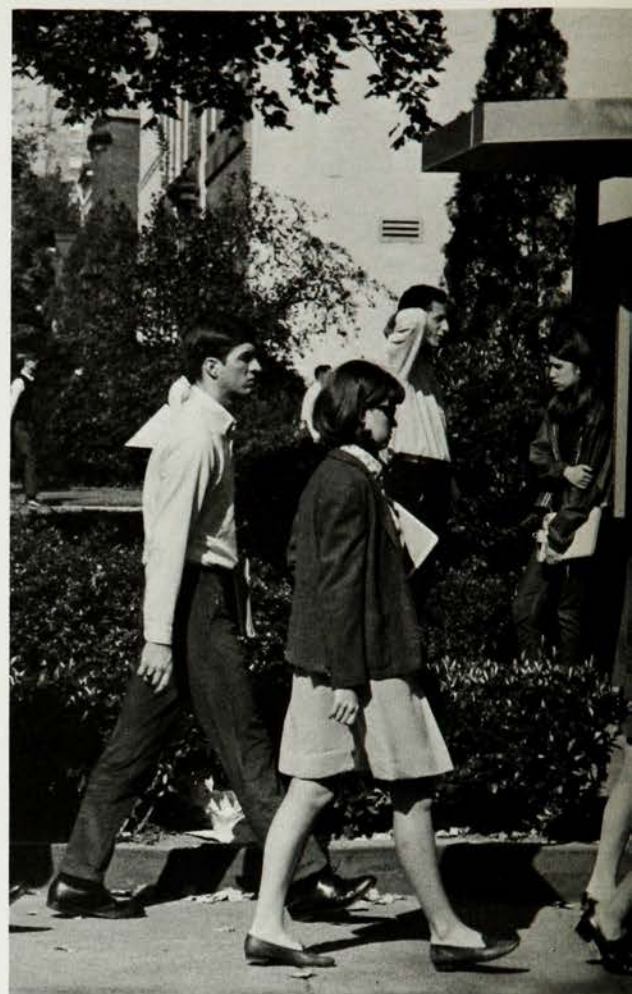
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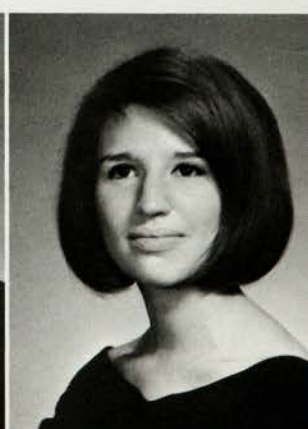


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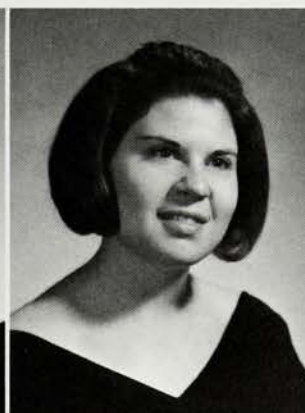
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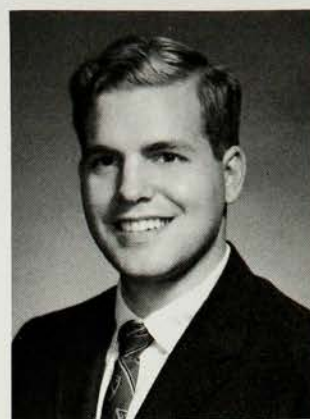
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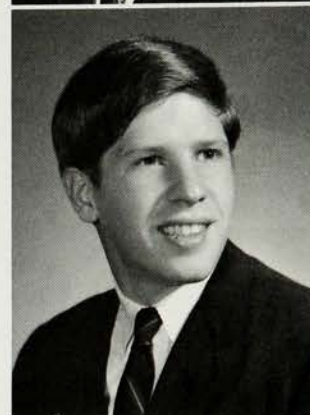


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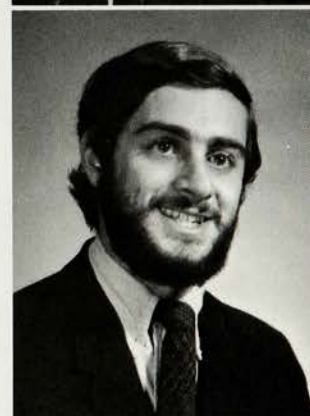
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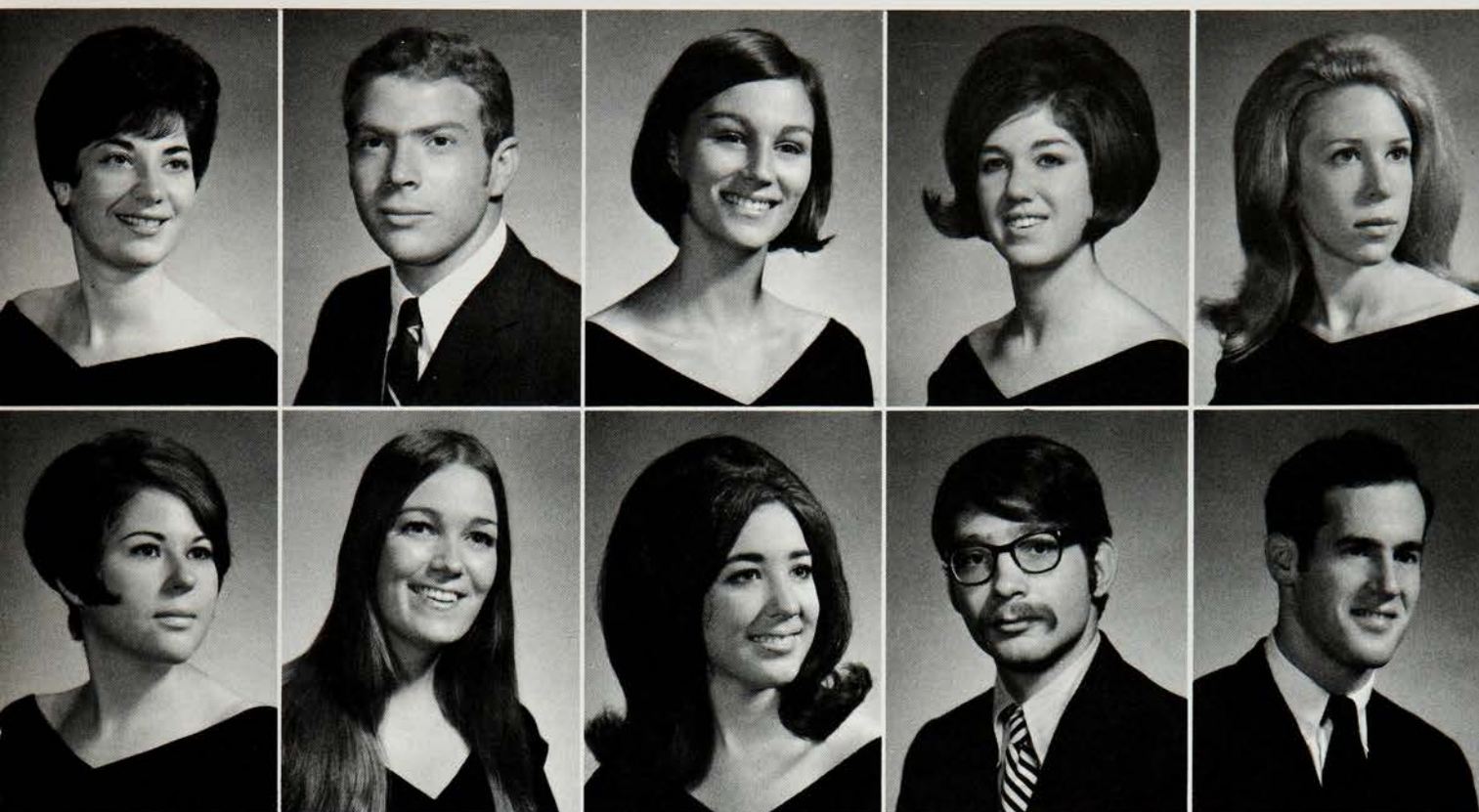
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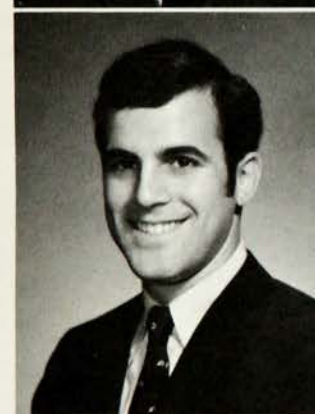




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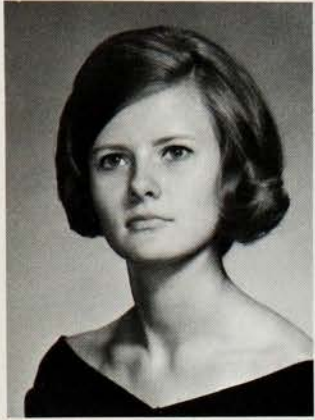


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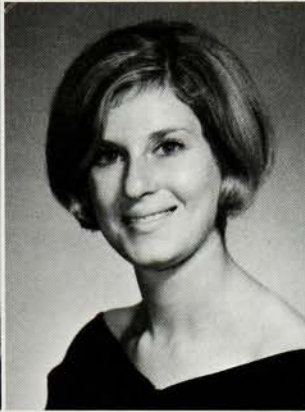


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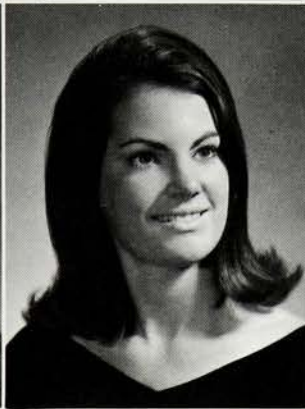
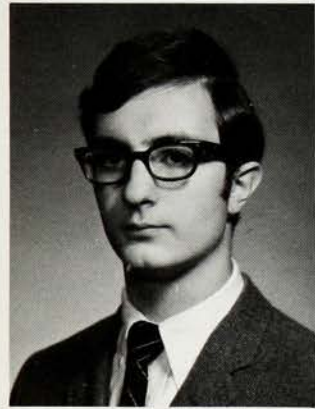




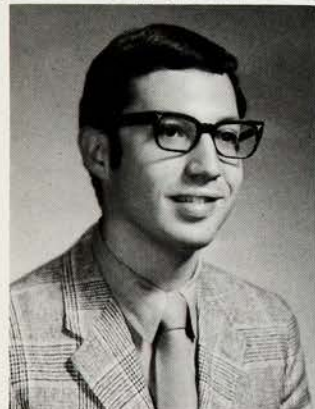
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The so-called "student protest" has not arisen as a collegiate fad. It is not merely a sign of youth; it is the force of youth mixed with knowledge.

Taught beautiful theories by their professors, many are incapable of dealing with the realities wrought by less idealistic generations.

Disillusioned by the stark contrasts many see about us, our target is human nature as much as the American power structure. It is a protest of the voices of "ought" versus the forces of "is."





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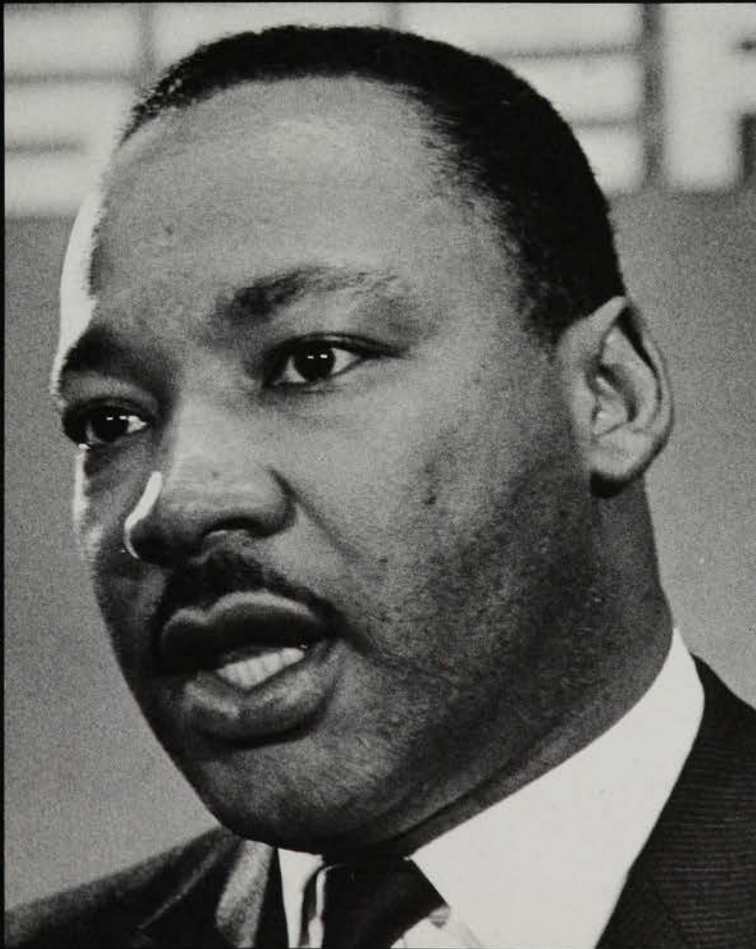




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The protest cannot be written off as the machinations of arrogant militants. Most are quietly alienated, working for reform from within. The form of the protest is a continuum of responses.

It is blindness to compare the student protest with the swallowing of goldfish. What is the student protest of today will be the voter protest of tomorrow. As McCarthyism was a reaction to the New Deal, so the protest is a reaction to the social retrenchment imposed by McCarthyism. Some will vocally settle down as they busy themselves paying mortgages, but their concepts of national goals will continue.

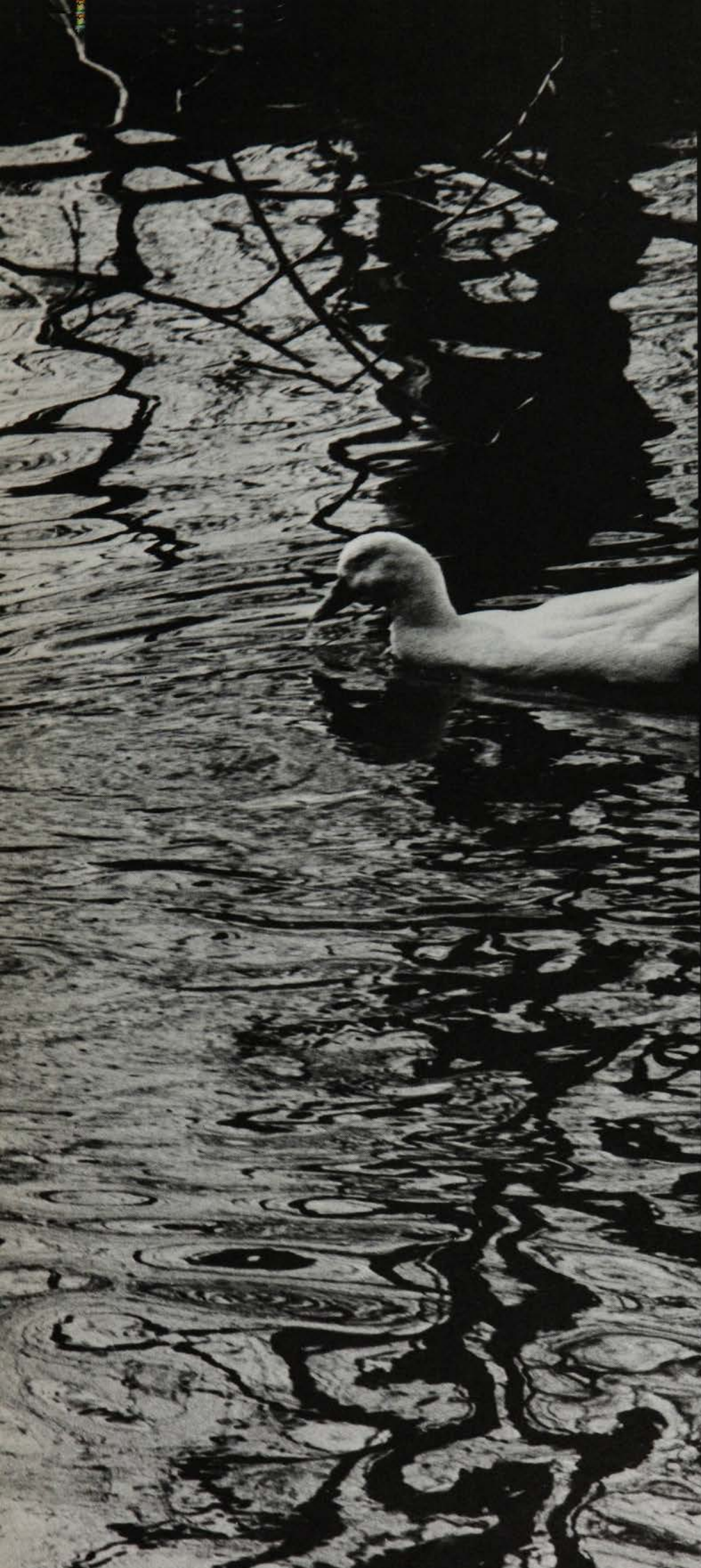


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The call for change at GW is, in essence, a phase of the student protest. Its manifestations, from the radical to the rational, from G Street to the Student Assembly, have been pictured in these pages. The *Cherry Tree* is nearly a closed book, but what the *Cherry Tree* has pictured is page one of future history.





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**C**herry Tree, 1969 was moved off campus this year in deference to the new *Hatchet* print shop. In its new 'underground' headquarters at the apartment of the editor and associate editor, it sought to capture the flavor of an activist year both on and off campus.

The key words of this year's *Cherry Tree* would be improvisation and transition: improvisation while we wait a year for a dark room and office in the new student center; and transition from a revised traditional yearbook to a revised current one. Both characteristics of this year's *Cherry Tree* caused some organized disorganization, but hopefully they will enable the yearbook to continue as a viable student organization.

An extensive introduction was included to show various aspects of the University. The Academics section chose a representative sample of professors and, by means of personal interviews, sought to give them a personality as well as a face. The Activities section attempted to do features on a random sample of University functions. A Publication insert gives excerpts from student publications and hopefully captures memorable moments more permanently than in newsprint. The Organizations and the Greeks tried to become more informal, natural and personal. Sports tried to be more informative. And the Seniors have included candid photos to break up all the smiling faces. The conclusion is an editorial comment on the University's relationship to its environment. As for the patrons — like the picture says, the "song is love." They at least postponed our bankruptcy.





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